



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1907.

VOL. 71. NO. 27.

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The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESBOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 142 HANCOCK STREET.
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk
County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
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one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878

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AGENT FOR THE
**Adams Real Estate Trust and
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Real Estate, Mortgages,
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Sep. 23. 11

EDWARD J. FEGAN,
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QUINCY OFFICE,
Room 12, Dargis & Merrill Block,
Evenings, 7 to 9.
Telephone, Haymarket 724-Quincy 418-4.
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DR. A. B. PACKARD
DENTIST,
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Hours, 9:30 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9,
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Telephone 127-6. Office 466-4.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN
DENTIST,
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CITY SQUARE, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 4
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INSURANCE AGENCY.
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year
1849 by
W. PORTER.

Insurance effected in reliable and safe
local and Mutual offices.
By W. PORTER & CO.,
11 No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock street Quincy.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 14, DARGIS & MERRILL BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER,
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Main streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6. 11

J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.
109 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
Jan. 6. 11

Granite Firms.
FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Wholesale Granite Manufacturers and Dealers
Works opposite West Quincy Depot.

MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work at every
description. Works near Quincy Adams depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office
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MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work.
Works near Quincy Adams station, So. Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1864.

CAREY BROTHERS,
Dealers and manufacturers of Polished and
tumbled Monuments, Carving and Head-
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LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy.
Branch, Braintree, Mass.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monu-
mental Work of all Descriptions Celebrated
Artisan Quarry for sale. West Quincy.

If You Wish to be SURE
of First-class Work at Honest Prices, consult
us in all branches of

Plumbing and Heating.
We are confident of our ability to satisfy
and our well known reputation and 30 years
experience in the business, is sufficient
guarantee.

We carry a full line of
MAGEE RANGES.

Drop in and we will show you how they are
superior to others.

Kitchen Furnishing Goods,
Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes,
Garden Tools, Vegetable and
Flower Seeds, Poultry and Chicken
Feeding, Screen Wire, Nails, Oil
Stoves, Lamps, etc., etc.

NEW STORE.

SANBORN & DAMON,
Heating and Plumbing,
1429 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Asst. Sec.

CASH FUND May 10, 1906, \$725,000.00
SURPLUS over Re-Insurance, \$475,000.00
LOSSES paid the past year, \$50,000.00
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$65,000.00

AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.
AMOUNT AT RISK, \$3,200,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$250,000.00
Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy:
60 per cent. on 5 years, 60 per cent. on 3 years
60 per cent. on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 10, 1906.

Citizens Mutual
Insurance Company.
INCORPORATED 1846.
BOSTON, MASS.
Assets and Liabilities
DECEMBER 31, 1906.

Amount Insured,	\$7,797,313.00
Cash Assets,	\$2,041,941.94
Unearned Premiums,	\$185,679.73
All Other Liabilities,	\$3,302.30
Cash Surplus,	\$107,210.27
Premiums for twelve months ending Dec. 31, 1906,	\$87,180.91
Losses paid,	\$6,181.66
Dividends paid,	\$6,181.66
Total retained to policy holders being 61 per cent. of the premium,	\$58,706.16
Home office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.	
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.	
CHARLES F. BOWERS, Sec.	
March 16	11

Incorporated 1837.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1907.
Amount at Risk, \$7,797,313.00
Cash Assets, \$2,041,941.94
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance), \$3,302.30
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$107,210.27
Outstanding Assets, \$107,210.27
Total Available Assets, \$2,041,941.94
Loss in Surplus, \$107,210.27

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 60 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
HOWARD COLBURN, Treasurer.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary.

DIRECTORS:—Howard Colburn, Dedham; Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B. Edgerton, Dedham; Samuel G. Gifford, Milton; Charles M. Palmer, Dedham; P. H. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick H. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Gifford, Milton; Charles M. Palmer, Dedham; James Y. Noyes, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1907.
Amount at Risk, \$25,188,584.57
Cash Assets, \$2,041,941.94
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, \$19,836.18
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$488,022.55
Outstanding Assets, \$488,022.55
Total Available Assets, \$2,041,941.94
Loss in Surplus, \$107,210.27

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 60 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary.

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GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.

INCORPORATED 1850.
FIFTY SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1907.

Amount at Risk,	\$40,862,544.50
Cash Assets,	\$3,000,000.00
Deposits Notes,	\$7,000,000.00
Available Assets,	\$14,000,000.00
Total Liabilities,	\$30,862,544.50
Cash Surplus,	\$10,000,000.00

This Company now pays the following Dividends:
On five-year Policies - 60 per cent.
On three-year Policies - 50 per cent.
On one-year Policies - 40 per cent.
All losses promptly adjusted and paid.

W. A. CURTIS,
President and Manager.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Secretary.

DIRECTORS:—Howard Colburn, Dedham; Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B. Edgerton, Dedham; Samuel G. Gifford, Milton; Charles M. Palmer, Dedham; P. H. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick H. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Gifford, Milton; Charles M. Palmer, Dedham; James Y. Noyes, Dedham.

Home Office, Reponset, Boston, Mass.

Quincy Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1845.
New Savings Bank Building,
1374 Hancock Street.

President, GEORGE W. MORTON
Vice President, JOHN Q. A. FIELD
Treasurer, CLARENCE BURGIN

BOARD OF INVESTMENT.
GEORGE W. MORTON, RUFERT F. CLAPIN
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BANK HOURS.
From 9:30 to 12 A. M., and 3 to 4 P. M.
Savings Deposits except holidays from
9:30 to 9 o'clock, for deposits only.
Saturdays, bank will close at 12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first
Tuesday of January, April, July and October.
Quincy, Feb. 23, 1907.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.

Losses Paid in 27 Years, \$1,000,000.00.
JANUARY 1, 1906.

Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-Insurance (Fire), \$1,000,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), \$444,779.65
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Marine), \$217,611.27
Net Surplus, \$7,035,010.92
Total Assets, \$16,515,296.57

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind and allays Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For over 30 Years.
THE CASTORIA CO., 11 N. MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

As the puff of the little station, a portly, well-dressed gentleman seated himself in the waiting cab, took off his Panama hat, and mopped his perspiring brow. The brow had broken from its lifetime limits and reached nearly to the back of his head. He was clean shaven and ruddy, a fine specimen of well-preserved years.

"What you want to go, huh?"
"The negro cabman stood with his hand on the door and bowed obsequiously. This was just the kind to give a half-dollar and ask no change."
"Whaley's hotel?"
"The negro stepped back and beckoned to another driver. Then he turned respectfully to his passenger. 'Dey ain't no Whaley's hotel now, suh, but a passel o' rock an' a ole chimney. It done burn down, suh, fo' I was born, I reckon.'"
"Hm—m." The stranger was evidently disconcerted. "Well, take me to some hotel."

Of course we always make good what we promise and we promise you that the Heating Plant or Plumbing Job we install will be an A. No. 1 job. The best ever. The materials and besters we install are the output of manufacturers who have a reputation to sustain and you can rest assured that there will be nothing but quality in what we employ only skilled and experienced Plumbers and Steamfitters.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF
Gas Fitting and Sewer Connections
We carry a full line of **WELSBACH MANTELS and CHIMNEYS.**

W. A. BRADFORD,
PLUMBING, HEATING AND GAS FITTING.
Telephone, 390 Quincy. Bank Building, Quincy, Mass.
OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.

BROWN'S
SUMMER BALL ROOM,
HOUGH'S NECK, QUINCY.
DANCING EVERY EVENING.
Special rates given clubs, lodges, associations, etc., for reunions, summer annuals or special parties of any kind.
H. S. BROWN, Manager.

SHINGLES.

CYPRESS, EASTERN and WESTERN CEDAR,

— ALSO —
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL.

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1849).

Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Reponset,
Branch Office and Exhibit, 106 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street,
Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 Sudbury Street, corner Merrimac Street,
BOSTON.

BOSTON PRICES!

COAL
DELIVERED IN QUINCY.

GEO. E. FROST.
Telephone 1500 Dorchester. P. O. Address Neponset.

Poetry.
CONTENTMENT IN NATURE.

John Kendrick Bangs.
I would not change my joys for those
Of Emperors and Kings.
What has my gentle friend the rose
Told them, if I might, do you suppose?
The rose that tells me things?

What secrets have they had with trees?
What jumps with grassy sward?
What know they of the mysteries
Of butterflies and honey-bees,
The things that dwell in the air?

What says the sunbeam unto them?
What tales have brooklets told?
Is there within their daisies
A single rival of the gem
That lies in the heart of the bird?

What sympathy have they with birds,
Whose songs are songs of mine?
Do they e'er hear, as though in words
"What you want to go, huh?"
Of grazing, loving kind?

Ah, not give me no lofty throne,
But just what Nature yields,
Let me but wander on, alone
If need be, so that all my own
Are woods and daisies and fields.

Miscellany.
A RELATED ROMANCE.

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"Hm—m." The stranger was evidently disconcerted. "Well, take me to some hotel."

As the negro gathered up the lines, his passenger put his head out of window. "Driver, do we pass by the Presbyterian church?"

"Yass, suh. Go right down Main street."

"Stop when you get there. And there—"

"Thankee, suh," said Jeff. He had not known the species.

"Don't drive too fast. I want to see the places as I go."

Judge Blasford was passing through an experience that, under the most favorable circumstances, is never without its pangs. He was revisiting for the first time the scene of his early manhood. He had been educated in this little Missouri town.

It was endeared to him by many tender associations. He had left it a youth of twenty and now was returning forty years later, expecting to find everything unchanged. As he leaned back in the carriage and closed his eyes, blessed memories were forming a picture of the little old and bare church, which had been the home of heaven to his soul.

"Hyeah's de chu'ch, suh! The carriage stopped before a handsome brick edifice with cathedral glass and stone steps.

"The church!" The judge sat upright and looked bewildered.

"Yass, suh. Dis de Prybryt'n bu'de old one. Dat's done pull down long time ago, suh."

Judge Blasford experienced a feeling of keen disappointment. "Drive on," he said briefly.

He was looking out intently as they passed down the street. "Yes," he said musingly, "there's the old cathedral in the blue yonder. That's the first familiar thing I've seen; and there came into his mind a whimsical recollection of Holmes's words.

"There's nothing on earth that keeps its youth,
So long as I know, but a tree and truth."

"Stop at the next corner, boy," said the judge. The next corner would be the old Dyer place. It rose before him as if he had seen it yesterday, the big, square white house with a brick pavement leading up to it. Set in this was a general store, and with flowers, "painter's brush and "golden buttons," pinks and portulaca. By the side of the parlor window on the east was a smoke tree, and a grape arbor was in the garden. The carriage stopped. "Hyeah's de corner, suh."

It had been transformed into a commonplace building block. Not a vestige of smoke tree or flowers left.

"Drive me to the hotel," said the passenger, with a kindling sympathy for Rip Van Winkle in his heart. He felt bereaved. The depression that had fallen upon him deepened as he talked with the landlord after dinner, it seemed to him that he had returned to a place of tombs. The "boys" were gone; the "girls" had passed away. It was some minutes before he could bring himself to the point of asking that for which he had come back.

"And Colonel Calborne's family?" he said at last, interrogatively. "What has become of them?"

The landlord shook his head. "Most of them are gone. The old colonel died twenty years ago. I reckon, and his wife come back. You remember John, the youngest boy well he was killed. His girl lives here with Miss Bettie now; she raised her. Mighty pretty girl she is, too. They say she is going to marry young Fales. You remember the Faleses, don't you?" And the volatile landlord truck. The judge did not follow him closely. He had the information that switched off to a conversational side he most desired.

Miss Bettie Calborne was at that precise moment making strawberry preserve. "I won't put up many," she was thinking rather directly as she measured out the sugar. "When little Bettie's gone there won't be anybody but Delphy and me—and I'm afraid we won't have much appetite."

Life looked a little gray to Miss Bettie. Little Bettie had been discussing only the night before, the arrangements for her marriage. All of this called back a flood of memories to Miss Bettie, as she sat in her own room late in the day, rocking gently in the moonlight. Little Bettie's confidences had made her heart sore.

Did she ever love anybody? Ah, she rose from her chair, lighted the lamp, and opened a bureau drawer.

Life from generation to generation is but a repetition of the old. In every lonely woman's heart there is a secret drawer, and in it is a faded picture or a bundle of letters, or a withered rosebud, meaningless to all but her. Miss Bettie's secret drawer was only a little pasteboard box. As she raised the lid, the scent of June roses filled the air. But one solitary letter taken from among notes and faded pictures interested Miss Bettie. A tender, troubled love came into her eyes as she unfolded the paper, yellowed with age. "How strange it was!" she mused. "How very strange? I will never know why he did not come!"

"What he was meant to do," said Miss Bettie, kneeling down to say her prayers. Dear, sweet Miss Bettie. Such a fragrant beautiful flower to have been so long unthought!

The jam was going into the glasses when the doorbell rang. Delphy entered a visitor late in the day, shaded purple and left him to grope for a seat alone. After stumbling over an embroidered footstool or two, Judge Blasford, for it was he, sat thankfully down on the horsehair sofa and looked around. He reached over and turned the venetian blind with an air of familiarity. It had been a long time since he had seen its like. He could not have told for the life of him what parlor once held, except a beautiful blue-eyed girl who had blotted out for him all lesser things, but when the sunlight filtered through the lattice it revealed a strangely familiar scene.

A big figured Brussels carpet, a marble-topped table on which "gift books" and "annuals" and little piles of family daguerotypes were primly placed around the family Bible in the center, the chairs were upholstered in a flowered cover, surmounted by a wax cross under a glass globe, these were the salient features that met his gaze. For mural ornaments there was a long mirror over the high mantel, and a wreath of hair flowers.

There was a slight noise, and he turned. An elderly lady with a sweet, wrinkled face stood before him. Her hair was almost white, and there was a stoop to the shoulders.

"Will Blasford?" he was sure the landlord had said that Mrs. Calborne was dead. But he advanced to meet her.

"Mrs. Calborne?" he said interrogatively.

"Miss Calborne," she returned in a voice that thrilled him with familiar sweetness. "Miss Bettie Calborne."

Judge Blasford gasped. He had a strong inclination to run. At that moment, happening to raise his eyes, he caught sight of his own bald head and rotund figure in the glass. He had forgotten that time stands still for no one.

"May I ask your name?" said Miss Bettie. "I think, perhaps, I ought to know it."

here with Miss Bettie now; she raised her. Mighty pretty girl she is, too. They say she is going to marry young Fales. You remember the Faleses, don't you?" And the volatile landlord truck. The judge did not follow him closely. He had the information that switched off to a conversational side he most desired.

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SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1907.

ESTHER HAYWARD HUNT.

Mrs. Esther Hunt died at her home on Quincy avenue, East Braintree last Sunday. She was the widow of Nathaniel Hunt, who died within a year after their marriage. She is survived by one son, ex-electman Nathaniel H. Hunt, who has also served the town as tax collector. Mrs. Hunt who was in her nineteenth year had always lived on the same site, the present house replacing the one in which she was born.

She had attended every inauguration since the inauguration of President Lincoln and was present at the inauguration of President Roosevelt two years ago.

She was an extensive traveler and invariably traveled alone, but had on many occasions taken her famous cat, Thomas Henry, with her. While at the inauguration of President Grant she met the famous actress Julia McNeil Wright's story, Roland's daughter, a nineteenth century maiden.

Mrs. Hunt was a daughter of Jonathan and Esther Hayward and was for years a member of the Union Congregational church.

The funeral took place from her late residence, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. R. H. Cochrane conducting the service. Interment was in First Church cemetery, at Braintree.

Patriotic Service.

A largely attended patriotic service was held Sunday evening at the Washington Street Congregational church, which was attended by the members of Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., Woman's Relief Corps, Spanish War Veterans and Ladies' Auxiliary.

The program of the service which was of a very interesting nature was as follows:

Organ Voluntary.

Congregation singing, "Soldiers of the King."

Prayer.

Trio, "To The O' Country" by Clara Bushnell, Helen Mayer and Dora Staples.

Recitation, "A Time to Fight and Pray" by Elizabeth Beattie.

Song, "Let us Forget," John Henry, Mrs. Page, Miss Gage and T. B. Pollard.

Address, "Selling the Farm," by Comrade George Phillips.

Recitation, "Nothing but Flags" by Mrs. Hayden.

Solo, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Miss Gage and chorus by choir.

Hymn, "Brightly Glims our Banner" by congregation.

Address, "Conditions at opening and closing of the Civil War" by Col. Charles H. Porter.

Song, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," Mr. Sherbourne, Mr. McCurdy, Mr. Pollard and Mr. Holmes.

Trooping of the colors by members of the Grand Army and Woman's Relief Corps.

Solo, "Star Spangled Banner," by Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes.

Address by Rev. N. J. Sproule of Presbyterian church.

"America" by congregation.

Benediction by pastor, Rev. A. R. Atwood.

FOURTH FATALITIES.

Three fatalities, about 150 accidents, the same number of arrests and sixty-one fire alarms constitutes the sheaf of results on the serious side of this year's celebration of the Fourth in Greater Boston.

The deaths, strangely enough, did not result from actual contact with explosive or firearms. All were due to fright.

The accidents in Massachusetts this year were not as many or as serious as in many former years.

Odd Fellows' Service.

Mr. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows has invited the following organizations to attend their memorial services to be held on Sunday evening at the Quincy Point church: John Hancock lodge of Wollaston, Crescent lodge of Wollaston, Puritan lodge of Braintree, Neponset lodge of Neponset, Manet encampment of Quincy, Wompatuck encampment of Wollaston, George L. Gill Rebekah lodge of Quincy, Steadfast Rebekah lodge of East Weymouth, Boland Rebekah lodge of Neponset, Amara Rebekah lodge of Braintree.

Past Grand W. H. Cobb will review the lives of deceased members of Mt. Wollaston lodge, and Noble Grand Adeline Young will speak for those of George L. Gill Rebekah lodge. The address will be by the pastor, Rev. A. R. Atwood.

Yacht Race.

A large number of Quincy yachts participated Saturday in open and restricted race under auspices of the Massachusetts Yacht Club, and succeeded in capturing three first prizes and three seconds. The course was eight miles and the breeze light.

The Violet won in Class C with a lead of nearly two minutes corrected time.

In Class A Commodore Sawyer of the Squantum club was a close winner with the Eleanor, sailing the course three and a half minutes faster than the 50 boats in the fleet, and there were some good ones entered. She won the race in her class with a lead of a minute and 47 seconds corrected time.

The Ophechee won in Class B with a lead of 12 seconds.

Nearly all of the ten boats in Class D were Quincy boats and Commodore Crane in the Iris led the fleet over the course, finishing with a lead of 47 seconds corrected time. The Endeavor of Vice Commodore Robbins was second.

Vice Commodore Davis of the Wollaston club in the Wawonek won the race in Class S, with a lead of 2 minutes and 20 seconds corrected time.

The Dorchon won in Class I.

—In Middletown, N. Y., July 4, after a balloon race, and had been equalled, Miss Maggie Daley of that city made a parachute leap while 2000 feet in the air, and after traveling a long distance landed in a river and narrowly escaped drowning. She afterwards married Arthur Thickett, whom she was engaged to, in the presence of a wildly cheering crowd.

—Italy too, observed the Fourth of July this year as a national holiday, but without such an extended list as we have over here of killed and wounded—Globe.

CITY BRIEFS.

Mrs. C. R. Safford of Atlantic lost a much prized umbrella at the Flag Festival on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Jennings of Elm street have been guests of friends in Lynn this week.

Miss Effie O'Hara and Miss Maude Dyer leave today for Jackson, N. H., for a few weeks' outing.

Miss Sarah Fishberg of New York is the guest of her sister Mrs. B. Julius of Gay street, for a few weeks.

Miss Alice E. Webb of Washington street was graduated from Bridgewater Normal school last week.

Principal Assessor and Mrs. Johnson are entertaining Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Gardner of Hingham.

Mrs. Edith L. Rhines was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Rich of Gloucester over Sunday.

Miss Julia E. Underwood has gone to West Lynn to be the guest of her sister and family during the school vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall P. Wright of California are in town for a few days. They have sold their pretty estate on Adams street, and will make their home on the Pacific coast.

Last year the moon temperature on the Fourth of July was 79. For eleven years the maximum has ranged between 65 in 1896 and 99 in 1898, with an average of 82.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tirrell, of Hill street, have moved to their cottage at Houghs Neck, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chubbuck of New Jersey are on a visit to relatives in Quincy for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Field of Pleasant street left yesterday for a week's vacation at Rocky Point and Newport, R. I.

A slow but general improvement is the report as to the condition of William Haley, John T. Kelleher and John Henry, the men injured at Quincy depot last Saturday.

Owing to the continued illness of James S. Dunstan of Jackson place he was removed on Saturday to the Massachusetts General Hospital, to undergo an operation.

Miss Edith MacVitie of Whitwell street, accompanied by Miss Ella Darling, sailed Thursday for Wauwage, New Brunswick, where they will spend their vacation.

Warren H. Rideout of the treasurer's office at the Fore River, who was punned on the Creole on her trip to New York, has returned having safely escaped the many traps set for the innocent in the city of New York.

Charles A. Andrews, recently representative from Holyoke, and a son-in-law of Mrs. J. H. Sledge of Quincy, has been appointed as deputy commissioner of the Tax Commissioners' department.

Charles F. Harper has returned from Syracuse, N. Y., where he found the High school as represented, and as he would wish. He was much pleased with the city.

Automobile licenses have been granted to the Citizens Gas Co. of 80 Goffe street, Thomas L. Sturtevant of Adams street, Henry M. Carruthers of 170 Adams street, Dwight W. Fenn of 84 Winthrop avenue and Charles H. Bartlett of 50 Union street.

Mrs. Isabelle Cameron of Quincy street started early Monday to spend the day with her car near River street she was thrown backward and seriously injured about the head. She was attended by Dr. Middleton.

The reason why Letter Carrier G. B. Thomas enjoys his vacation is because he is spending a few weeks at their bungalow at Adams Shore.

Miss Flora Underwood and Miss Elizabeth Brewer are settled in their new home on Presidents hill. Miss Underwood is receiving the congratulations of friends on the architecture and fine location of the house.

The Finnish Workmen's society are to hold a picnic and field day at New Downer Landing today. The society will parade with a band at 10 o'clock before taking cars for the grove. A large list of field sports have been arranged.

Several of the boats belonging to the Quincy yacht club took part in the big City of Boston regatta on the Fourth of July, and were among the prize winners.

The Cape Cat class was made up entirely from Quincy, and Commodore Crane's led the bunch. The summary of this class is given below:

Irish, F. F. Crane 1 56.0 1 56.0
Dorchester, George G. Saville 1 57.0 1 56.6
Almira, A. H. Whitmore 2 58.7 2 58.7
Emeline, H. W. Robinson 2 59.0 2 59.0
C. C. George H. Carey 2 59.2 2 58.8
Stranger, F. E. Hayes 2 59.2 2 58.8
Melwood, L. O. Crocker 2 59.2 2 58.8
Moonshine, Shaw Bros. 2 59.2 2 58.8
Dorothy, H. W. W. 2 59.2 2 58.8
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In Class A the Eleanor owned by Commodore Sawyer of the Squantum club pushed the Clewink II hard for first place, but in time allowance the order was Hermes, Atlanta, Eleanor, Clewink, Alpha, Kit, Marion, Sky King and Emma C.

The Wawonek, owned by Vice Commodore Davis of the Wollaston club, walked away from her rivals in Class S.

First prizes in other classes were won by the Violet, Poor Boy, Aurora, Winnie K, Shark and Tesser. There were 57 boats in fleet.

The regular meeting of the Board of Public Health was held at Wollaston Wednesday evening of next week. At this meeting there will be a discussion on the proposition to invite the Institute of Technology of Boston to locate in the city of Quincy. This school is looking for a new location.

Mrs. Margaret wife of John D. McCue of Many avenue, Houghs Neck fell as she was leaving a car near her home Sunday afternoon and was rendered unconscious. She was taken to the office of Dr. Ferris where her injuries were dressed, after which she was taken home. She had cuts on the right arm and shoulders.

The death of Mrs. George E. Hatch of Miller street, aged 82, was announced on Monday. She was a prize to most of her friends, as few realized that she was seriously ill, but she has been a long and patient sufferer. She was greatly interested in Bethany church, and also among the workers of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. and in the King's Daughters. She was a good neighbor and kind friend for many years. She leaves a husband, a married son, and grand children. Funeral services were held Monday.

ATLANTIC.

Ex-City Solicitor Paul R. Blackmer left Monday for Europe.

Miss A. H. Bailey of Lynn visited friends in this city the past week.

Channing T. Farnall of Edwards street left last week on a business trip to New York.

W. H. Doble and family of South street have gone to the Cape for the summer.

Mr. P. J. McInnes of Cambridge is moving this week to 68 Washington street, this city.

Clarence Burgen and family of Goffe street moved to their summer cottage at Rose Cliff on Saturday.

Up to date 151 scale tails have been turned into the City Clerk, which the city has paid a bounty of \$543.

Mrs. William L. Dunbar of St. Louis, Mo., has been the guest of her brother, Daniel C. Miller, for a week.

John McKeen of New York is to spend a two weeks' vacation with Mr. John Burke of South Walnut street.

The poll tax bills have been sent out, and must be paid within fourteen days to save the cost of a summons.

Miss Fannie Ellsworth of Russell place, after seven months' sojourn in Europe, is expected home this week.

Elliot Johnson of Hancock street has accepted a position in civil engineering department at the Fore River Shipbuilding Company.

H. H. Hill has accepted the position as manager of A. G. Dargins' drug store at Winchendon. He will take charge next Monday.

The gypsy moth gang under the direction of ex-Councilman Andrew Stewart is placing blarney about all of the trees in the public streets.

Mrs. William A. Brandau of New York is the guest for the summer of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Lord of Washington street.

Mrs. Helen Spencey, who has been spending a few weeks at the Cape, has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Osborne Rogers of Hancock street.

The schools at Chepachet, R. I., have closed for their vacation and Miss Florence Newcomb has returned to the home of her parents on Newcomb street for the summer.

Mr. T. C. Hewson, wife and daughter, Mrs. T. C. Hewson and Miss Isabella McBurnie of Newcomb place returned Sunday from a three weeks' visit pleasantly spent at Nova Scotia.

Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows will hold its annual memorial services on Sunday evening at the Quincy Point church. The pastor, Rev. A. R. Atwood will deliver the address and the Granite City Quartette will sing.

Henry B. Brown, located for about ten years in Portland, Me., in the government pension office, has returned to Quincy with a Portland lady as bride. They will reside at Mr. Brown's former residence on Putnam street. Mr. Brown was principal of the Coddington school about 35 years ago.

Miss Edith Randall in Middleboro, taking a much needed rest from social duties.

Mrs. W. W. Jenness and son are at their farm at Centre Sandwich, N. H., for the summer.

Everett Woodbury of Edwards street has accepted a position as brakeman on the Boston and Maine R. R.

F. W. Plummer and family of Greenleaf street have leased a farm at Centocook, N. H., for the summer. It is very pleasantly situated.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. King (Marguerite Bradbury) of Dorchester are spending a few weeks at their bungalow at Adams Shore.

Miss Flora Underwood and Miss Elizabeth Brewer are settled in their new home on Presidents hill. Miss Underwood is receiving the congratulations of friends on the architecture and fine location of the house.

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WOLLASTON.

The mother of City Auditor Fairbanks is seriously ill.

Councilman Hull and family are enjoying the cool breezes at Yarmouth, N. S.

Miss Miriam Rhodes of North Central avenue is in Chatham for the summer months.

Merrymount easily walloped Roxbury on the afternoon of the Fourth at Merrymount park, shutting them out 6 to 0.

George Murray and family of Newport avenue left Saturday for Furnace pond, where they camp out for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mayer and family of 61 Bay View street spent the Fourth at Andover with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cleveland of Farrington street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son.

Mr. H. S. Epes and daughter Ruth of Grand View avenue are enjoying a trip South visiting the Jamestown Exposition and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell O. Parker and Miss Ethel P. Parker of Belmont street have gone to Federal Hill, Milford, N. H., for the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Littlefield of Marion street are at Camp Konoheas, Lake Winnepesaukee, for the summer.

Mrs. Ellen Tottinham of Keene, N. H., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward L. Lyman of Prospect avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sibley of Grand View avenue left on Saturday for MacMahon Island, Sheepscot river, Maine, where they will stay until the first of September.

Mrs. Richard M. Watts and son, Mr. Richard M. Watts, are visiting relatives in Saratoga, N. Y., for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. West of Highland avenue are in receipt of a telegram from their son, Mr. West, announcing the birth of a daughter at El Paso, Texas, June 28th.

The Press Golf association will hold its championship tournament on the Montclair links beginning July 15.

George E. Thomas of Newton street returned Thursday from a business trip to Princeton, Maine, where he has lumber interests. His son Walter who went with him is to remain a while longer.

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The Uses of Corn Starch

The time is past when corn starch was merely a basis for dessert. It is now recognized by expert cooks to be a unique aid to better cooking and baking. More than this, authorities recognize it to be a food so valuable that it should form a large part of our everyday diet.

DURYEAS' Corn Starch

stands first, highest, and best. Its delicacy and uniformity make it inconceivable for a cook to make a mistake and use anything but Duryeas' Corn Starch. You cannot afford to be without our free

Book of Recipes and Cooking Suggestions

In this little book of 200 pages, the best of the best of the personal advice and suggestions of the Duryeas family cannot fail to help you. Drop postal.

All Grocers, Food Packages, etc.

NATIONAL STARCH CO.

New York

DON'T FORGET THE
Grand Japanese Costume Party,
TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 9.
BROWN'S SUMMER BALLROOM,
HOUGH'S NECK, QUINCY.
Dancing till 12. Cars leave at 12:15.
HANDSOME STERLING SILVER PRIZES
AWARDED THE BEST COSTUMES.
TICKETS, 25 CENTS.

July 9

Swinging In The Breeze.

Our Double Lawn Swings are safe and strong. They afford continuous pleasure for old and young. Our swings are built on a sturdy, reliable, and long-lasting frame. They are attractive for lawn or piazza, and will fold flat for storage purposes. We have cut the prices to bring them within the reach of everyone. \$3.98 and \$5.00.

We have a full assortment of Piazza Rockers, Hammocks, Croquet Sets, Piazza Screens, etc.

Our stock of Refrigerators and Summer Blue Flame Stoves is the largest in New England.

Cash or Easy Payments.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

New England's Lowest Price House Furnishers.

1475 Hancock Street, Quincy.

Store Closes Wednesday at 1 o'clock during July and August.

We keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

July 9

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1907.

WEEKLY	ALMANAC.	Rises Sets Morn. Eve. rises
Saturday, July 6	4:14 7:25 8:15 9:20 2:46	
Sunday	4:14 7:25 8:15 9:20 2:46	
Monday	4:14 7:25 8:15 9:20 2:46	
Tuesday	4:14 7:25 8:15 9:20 2:46	
Wednesday	4:14 7:25 8:15 9:20 2:46	
Thursday	4:14 7:25 8:15 9:20 2:46	
Friday	4:14 7:25 8:15 9:20 2:46	
Saturday	4:14 7:25 8:15 9:20 2:46	

New Moon, July 16, 10:17 A.M.

THE QUINCY TEMPERATURE.

The noon temperature of the week is compared below with that of last week, and the same day of the month for three years.

This Week.	Last Week.	1906.	1905.	1904.
Monday	74	88	82	73
Tuesday	74	88	82	73
Wednesday	74	88	82	73
Thursday	74	88	82	73
Friday	74	88	82	73
Saturday	74	88	82	73

Many believe that the new ordinance of the city establishing the fire department and regulating the construction of buildings, covers such a case as the lunch car recently located on the Nancy Brackett estate on Hancock street, between City Hall and Adams Academy, without a permit from the city.

This is within the limits of District No. 1, and Section 6 of the ordinance says in part: "No person shall move or cause to be moved any wooden building from without said limits into the same."

Whoever violates any of the provisions of this ordinance is liable to a fine not exceeding \$100.

Important Labor Meeting.

One of the most important meetings ever held in the interest of the labor situation in this country took place June 28, says the Globe, when sub-committees of the national association of the granite industries of the United States and the executive council of the Granite Cutters' international association of America met to consider a plan whereby lockouts, strikes or other labor difficulties might be done away with as far as possible in the granite industry of the United States.

The Granite cutters' international association was represented by Thomas Johnston, Alex. Cowe, A. C. Smith and James Duncan, international secretary of the association.

The national association of the granite industries of the United States was represented by C. H. Rogers, of Rockport, Mass., Alfred O. Dick of this city; William S. Alexander of Barre, Vt.; and James Gourlay, of Westbury, R. I.

At this meeting, which had been arranged some time ago, the committee signed an agreement "not to strike, lockout, or otherwise interfere with the work of the granite industry of the United States, and to use all reasonable means to prevent such action."

The committee also agreed to use all reasonable means to prevent such action.

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For the Patriot.

Letter from the State House.

Boston, July 3, 1907.

Not often can the people of the state take more satisfaction in the work of their legislature than they can in the accomplishment of the session which ended last Friday night.

No session of recent years has had so many important matters, and none has shown a better record of faithful service. Of course there is more or less justification of the chronic grumbling, but this legislature has given less occasion for it than any of recent years. It is to be criticized fairly for its free indulgence in recess committees and there is where the presiding officers are not exempt from criticism, for it is their function—or it always has been a function which these committees have made out of—to oppose such committees unless an exceptional case was made out. In this instance, there was less justification than ever, for there were three recess committees last year—those on Sunday law, taxation and insurance.

These were created with remarkable facility, making it look as if they were promoted by their presiding officers. This year, there are to be further recess committees on taxation and insurance right on top of the record for last year, which is a thing unheard of in the history of the legislature.

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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1907.

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Established in 1827.

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THE CENTRAL COMPANY, 27 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

**Poetry.****WHERE TH' BROOK IS DEEP.**

Thomas Holmes.

I like 't' git away from town
These muggy summer days,
T' break away from business cares,
Forgettin' city ways,
An' wander out among th' trees
T' where th' brook is deep,
When th' day is dyin' in th' West,
An' th' birds are goin' to sleep,
When th' cricket chirps 't' th' katydid,
An' th' turtle joins its voice,
T' th' choir that makes a fellow feel
'S if he always would rejoice,
Bein' he's had a chance 't' see
Where God has done his best,
T' cheer th' heart, an' mind an' soul,
An' give th' weary rest.

I like 't' git down in th' brook,
Where th' water's running deep,
An' stretch myself as a freeman should,
An' dive an' duck an' leap,
Just as I did in boyhood days,
When all th' world was gay;
When there wa'n't no cloudy days,
An' I was free to play.

I had nothin' to do but play,
I can hear th' brook a laughin'
In th' shadow of th' trees,
I can see th' grasses noddin'
An' a dancin' in th' breeze,
An' somewhere up above me,
Between the trees an' sky,
I hear the restless night hawk's
Sharp an' raspy cry.

I hug th' water to me,
An' I kick it into foam,
I turn upon my back an' float,
With not a thought of home,
I give down 't' th' bottom,
An' feel round for a stun,
Next I'm treadin' water,
An' 't' help along th' fun
I try my hand at "dog paw",
An' th' long an' steady stroke
Which years ago in th' millpond
Made a swimming record broke.

My hair hadn't what it used 't' be;
What's left is thin an' gray,
I'm gittin' old, but I have a hope
That I'll never see th' day
That I can't go out among th' trees,
T' where th' brook is deep,
When th' day is dyin' in th' West,
An' th' birds are goin' to sleep,
An' take a good old-fashioned swim,
As I did when th' world was gay,
When there wa'n't no cloudy days,
An' I was free to play.

Miscellany.**THE BECKONING PORTRAIT.**

My contemplated journey to Eng-
land was fraught with much doubt
and conjecture. For the past eight
years I had been hoarding away a
little store from my earnings as a
clerk to be able to make the voyage
and now the time had come. With a
heart two thousand to my account I
had resigned my position and had
bought a first-class passage on one
of the big trans-Atlantic steamers.
The date I was to sail was June the
second, and the nearer came the time,
the more resolved I was to go.

But to give my reason. English by
descent but American born, I was the
son of a Scotchman, John Allingham,
who in his time was the disinherited
son of his father, the name John Alling-
ham also. My grandfather, the old
Squire, had been twice married. His
first marriage was contracted in Scot-
land with a pretty Highland lassie of
very respectable but middle-class ori-
gin, whom he had met when on a
visit to some important personage's
country box. One of those fresh
lovely creatures whose roguish eyes
were like vast depths of violet, and
with cheeks like fall apples, she
quite unconsciously won young John
Allingham's heart at first sight, and
before she realized what had hap-
pened they were married. Proud of
the beautiful girl, her husband took
her to his stately English home and
there installed her as his honored
mistress, and she lived long enough
to see her portrait hung upon the
walls along the line of her predeces-
sors. Then at the birth of my father,
she died.

Although his first-born and his heir,
my grandfather never forgave my
father for this dreadful calamity. He
could not be reconciled to the
mystery that as one life came in-
stead of a blustering squalling young
ster—another more beloved should
pass out. For months the young
father was inconsolable and would not
look upon his son.

In five years John Allingham again
married, this time a lady of very lofty
station, and two sons were born to
the marriage. As for my father, at
the age of ten he was put away at
school. He told me before his death
that probably he had not seen his
father more than twenty times in his
whole life. He had been sent to his
turn to his home at times during his
vacations, and while there he found
a new mother and two small brothers,
his father always mysteriously absent
himself.

"Is the Squire never home?" my
father asked.
"The Squire is on his estate in Ire-
land," the new wife answered, and
her manner was such that no further
questions were elicited.

My father afterward served in the
army and retired with honorable
mention, but for years the relation-
ship was strained between father and
son. The son, Colonel Allingham,
finally came to America on some min-
ing interests. He knew the time was
not far off when he should inherit
the beautiful place in Suffolk called
Renwick Hall, and accordingly he did
not annoy his family with his presence.

After awhile he even ceased to worry
over his father's disregard of him,
and at length proudly ignored his
monthly allowance.
My father was a very handsome
man and some have been kind enough
to say that my resemblance to him
was most singular. Our features
were distinctively English, but I am
glad to add I inherited much of my
mother's fine American spirit—
enough, in truth, to cause me to
fight for what I honestly thought my
own rights.

But to return. Imagine my father's
surprise, his indignation, when he
learned that my grandfather had
suddenly died without a word of
reconciliation. What was worse, my

father was disinherited; even still
more surprising, the barrister's letter
hinted at the irregularity of the
Scotch marriage, then verified the
startling fact that my grandfather
had never legally acknowledged this
marriage in England. It is true the
Scotch girl had lived as his wife, but
in the law of the time there was a
very convenient clause by which one
could easily set aside such a contract.

The villainous Squire, to meet some
righteous end, my father was offered
a lump sum as a consolation, which
he scorned and returned, and never
set his foot in England again. He
had married in America, and I, the
only issue of that marriage, was
very young at the time. At his death
some years later, very hard lines
came into his handsome face, as my
hand lay in his.

"My son," he said, "a wrong has
been done you. I do not care for my-
self, but you are now the sufferer.
Some day go to England and demand
your rights. My mother was legally
married to my father, of that I am
confident. My causing her death made
him hate me." He laid his hand ap-
pealingly upon my arm. "A still
higher voice tells me now that the
property is mine. John, go vindicate
your grandfather's name!"

"I will," I rejoined, pressing his
hand. "I give you my word."
The next day he died.
Some time afterward, impelled by
a strange bravado, I began a corres-
pondence with the heir. The owner
of the estate was the son of the
second son, and therefore my blood
cousin. In the meantime I had dis-
covered that the value of the heritage
exceeded my wildest anticipations.

There were cool millions involved in
the wretched property. The man
revelled everywhere in the fact, and
our confines of the bank grew stifling
and I hoped for wings to fly and try
my prowess against the English law,
but then came the discouraging
thought that I was tied hand and foot
for want of money.

And then, however, served
to show me that my cousin was a
very courteous person. Meanwhile,
he was indeed very apt to dwell upon the clause of my
grandfather's will which absolutely
and unconditionally disinherited my
father.

"I would at least like to see Ren-
wick Hall," I wrote.
"Come to England and see it, by all
means," he replied.

And so I had engaged passage
Arriving in England, I loitered
here in London, filled with new
wonders for the old world, then took
a train for my grandfather's domains.
The journey was a charming one,
through a beautiful country, which
revealed everywhere in the freshness
and verdure of June. Birds sang a
glad welcome and soon my whole
being was filled with a strange hap-
piness. A bondage seemed to be
broken and I could have caught out
my arms and laughed enjoying my
freedom.

A polite servant with a carriage
met me at the quiet railroad station,
and after a twenty minutes' drive
through a green, rolling country we
reached Renwick Hall.

Can I ever convey in words what I
saw! A slanting evening sun was
setting its yellow lights over the
weeping lawns and casting brown
and purple shadows on the old stone
pile called the Hall. Over the grounds
hundred peacocks strutted in all
their grandeur, calling to each other
as the sun died, then marched off in
one glittering pageant, to their
roosts.

"They be the same as 'ave been
here for a hundred years," said the
old servant, "them and their chicks."
"Wonderful," was all I could say.
From everywhere came the intoxicat-
ing fragrance of June roses, and
mingling with the fresh ivy clinging
to the cathedral arches of the Hall,
I soon saw the huge masses of faded
honeysuckle. That one vine had
been there for two hundred years,
Renwick Hall was a place to read
about and never see. Still, of all
this—this grand old stone pile—these
endless lawns—my father had been
robbed. And I, with my paltry little
two thousand dollars tucked in my
waistcoat, began to feel my breast
swell with indignation, and imagine
that the long lost heir was now re-
turning to claim his own! I be-
lieve that is the way they state it in
the books.

"He be," the old servant
awakened me. "Here be the Hall
door. The master's waitin' ye.
Whoa!" He drew the leisurely horse
to a stand-still, and I, bag and bag-
gage, alighted.

"Thank you," I nodded to him,
then ran up the steps to meet the
gentleman standing in the open door-
way.

Before I knew it, a seemingly kind-
ly man was pressing my hands. It was
the heir. My cousin, a well bred
Englishman. Indeed, I welcomed me
heartily. He had, however, to look
up to my six feet one, and I've a
mind the strong grip, I returned
made him wince a trifle. For once
I was delighted to show my bigness.

There was a charming wife and
four bright children—all sons.
"Little beggars," said I, to myself,
I might as well make sure of the ex-
quisite features. In vain I had
begged for the portrait—nay, I even
offered the two thousand dollars with
a flourish that suggested there was
a bankful back of it. The refusal was
very polite, but the family contended
the picture must pass down as an
heirloom. Old ledgers of my grand-
father pointed out that an exorbitant
price had been paid the artist; it must
ever remain a chattel because of its
value as a work of art. These were
the flowery words of the heir but they
added naught to my comfort.

The day before my departure a
friendly neighbor sent cards for a
small dinner. I was included among
the invited guests, but I declined.
"They were strangers to me," I
said. "I shall sit in the library and
read until your return. In the morn-

ing I hope to get an early start. This
does not upset your plans?"

"Not at all, my dear fellow," said
my host. "Do as you like."

A sigh of relief escaped me as I
heard their carriage roll away. I re-
joiced to think of the comfort of an
evening alone in the magnificent
library. The Squires of Renwick Hall
must have all been great book-lovers.
Evidence of their splendid selection
could be had by a single glance at
the great book cases, which were
shelved with the choicest of classics
to their very tops. As I rumaged
through the dusty volumes, some of
which had not been touched for years,
something prompted me to peruse a
book as a keepsake—even though my
old villain of a grandfather had called
it his—but then I threw the feeling
aside. Mine was a sensitive con-
science. The picture of the old place
should go with me only as a memory,
as a regret perhaps, but in the light
of present things I craved nothing
after a book except what it could
teach me. But eventually I came across a
little book of poems in which was in-
scribed the name of Anne McGreggor Alling-
ham. Intuitively, I started. It was
the name of my grandmother. I
pressed it to my lips. This book at
least should go with me. I read
right the catastrophe as best I could
before calling the servants, for
strangely none came running at the
noise. I was about to begin when
something met my eyes. Papers! My
God! Papers! Then this was the
dainty lady's intention! I saw there
were two neatly-folded, legal-looking
documents, which I grasped, running
to the lights. As I read it seemed
that my overpowering emotion must
send me crashing to the floor again
so weak had grown my knees. But
I gained strength as I read. Not only
spread before my vision was the will
my father had declared existed, but
an old English marriage license as
well, the latter stating that John Alling-
ham and Anne McGreggor had been
joined in holy wedlock on this
side of the hateful border.

A queer codicil was appended to the
will.
"Fearing the wrath of my present
wife, Abigail, and feeling that I may
die with an ungodly act upon my
soul, I here set down that Anne Mac-
Greggor was my lawful wife and that
my first son is my heir. May peace
rest upon my soul for my days are
few. My old servant, Sampson, will
guard this will till it can be placed
in the hands of my son, John Alling-
ham, or the rightful heir of him."
I was sitting in the great leather
chair, my fingers run along restfully
on the arms, gazing in silent com-
mune on the dainty lady's portrait.
This rumination was still new, inter-
esting and very important to me, for
I seemed never to tire going over and
over again the events which had, in
their sequence, led up to this strange
matrimonial entanglement. Tonight,
the high winds outside caused innum-
erable draughts to sweep through the
wide corridors, and as I sat there in
the half-lights I felt as if some one
stood behind me and laid two soft
hands upon my shoulders. Then a
faint sigh broke the stillness. But I
reasoned that it must have been my
own and only huddled down closer in
the big chair.

The sweet young face looked down
upon me as before, and it appeared
almost that the little hand which held
the filmy lace handkerchief longed to
shake it flirtatiously in my face. The
more I looked at the canvas the more
exquisite it became. The picture
must have hung in its lofty shrine
untouched for years.

"And now, grandmother," I said,
leaning forward, "how is it that you
and I have been left out in the cold?
What was the matter with the old
gentleman, grandmother, that he
should have changed his mind? It
was not our fault, was it?" I looked
at his portrait behind me, heard
directly across from the piercing eyes
of his second wife, Abigail: a haughty
man with frowning brows and pro-
truding under-lip, and somehow the
eyes would not look you squarely in
the face. "What ever made you marry
him, grandmother? He is mortally
ugly."

But now! Did I only imagine that
the smiling face looked a trifle sad?
Did not the cupid lips droop plaintively
at the corners?

"Grandmother, did you not really
believe you were his wife?"
The rounded chin lowered and lifted
again. Something made me horribly
nervous. She was nodding. The
corridor was large and the walls
were indistinct, yet one alone direct-
ly upon the lovely face. Then came
the sigh again.

"And, little grandmother, why were
you and I left out of the will? Don't
you think it rather rough that I
should go knocking about the world
when my place is here, kneeling be-
fore your throne? Oh! for a kiss of
those rosy lips, little girl!" Alas!
I was then but twenty-four, with
romance strong in my heart. "But the
will, grandmother; father said he
knew there was another."

Was I dreaming? Brave hearted
though I was, I felt that I must be
losing my senses. Look at the little
hand holding the lace handkerchief!
It was lifting. And one finger had
straightened itself out and was point-
ing backward over her shoulder.

"Yes," I said tensely, leaning for-
ward, "where is it?"
Again the finger moved and pointed
behind.

Behind every time! What did it
mean?
Then like a wolf bounding from his
lair, I darted from my seat, and with
one foot braced against the carving of
the mantel-piece, I soon had my knee
on the projecting shelf. "It has some-
thing to do with the picture," I rea-
soned. "She says, 'Behind.'"

I felt behind it. There was nothing.
Only the old style board-back, com-
mon in ancient paintings, met my
searching fingers. Something drew
my eyes up to the face again. Not
only was the finger pointing, but the
mouth also was moving backward.
Frantically I grasped the picture and
shook it. As might be expected, there
was a crack and a crash. The time-
worn cord had snapped and the pic-
ture and myself were hurled to the
floor. The next moment how my
heart smote me! For here was mini-
caused by the whimsy of my hysteri-
cal imagination. The canvas had
broken from the frame and rolled a
considerable distance, but picking it
up I discovered there was not a
scratch and my palpitating heart re-
turned to its natural pulsation. Then I
fell to righting the debris of broken
framework. In the pile of stucco and
gold leaf lay the board back and what
was once the handsome frame, there
were absolutely ruined. What excess
of strength as I read. Not only
spread before my vision was the will
my father had declared existed, but
an old English marriage license as
well, the latter stating that John Alling-
ham and Anne McGreggor had been
joined in holy wedlock on this
side of the hateful border.

A queer codicil was appended to the
will.
"Fearing the wrath of my present
wife, Abigail, and feeling that I may
die with an ungodly act upon my
soul, I here set down that Anne Mac-
Greggor was my lawful wife and that
my first son is my heir. May peace
rest upon my soul for my days are
few. My old servant, Sampson, will
guard this will till it can be placed
in the hands of my son, John Alling-
ham, or the rightful heir of him."
I was sitting in the great leather
chair, my fingers run along restfully
on the arms, gazing in silent com-
mune on the dainty lady's portrait.
This rumination was still new, inter-
esting and very important to me, for
I seemed never to tire going over and
over again the events which had, in
their sequence, led up to this strange
matrimonial entanglement. Tonight,
the high winds outside caused innum-
erable draughts to sweep through the
wide corridors, and as I sat there in
the half-lights I felt as if some one
stood behind me and laid two soft
hands upon my shoulders. Then a
faint sigh broke the stillness. But I
reasoned that it must have been my
own and only huddled down closer in
the big chair.

The sweet young face looked down
upon me as before, and it appeared
almost that the little hand which held
the filmy lace handkerchief longed to
shake it flirtatiously in my face. The
more I looked at the canvas the more
exquisite it became. The picture
must have hung in its lofty shrine
untouched for years.

"And now, grandmother," I said,
leaning forward, "how is it that you
and I have been left out in the cold?
What was the matter with the old
gentleman, grandmother, that he
should have changed his mind? It
was not our fault, was it?" I looked
at his portrait behind me, heard
directly across from the piercing eyes
of his second wife, Abigail: a haughty
man with frowning brows and pro-
truding under-lip, and somehow the
eyes would not look you squarely in
the face. "What ever made you marry
him, grandmother? He is mortally
ugly."

But now! Did I only imagine that
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"Grandmother, did you not really
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Learn to Save More On Your Grocery Bills.

New England's Pure Food Stores Point the Way.

Why spend so much for groceries? What you can save by intelligent buying will make a healthy bank account at the end of the year. We've made it our business to tell you how to save money on your grocery purchases—not a little here and there, but a GREAT DEAL, all along the line. Here are specials for the next ten days that prove our argument. Qualities guaranteed—Buy as much as you wish.

- TEAS**—Straight from the tea shrub to your caddy. No middlemen. The tender spring bud pickings. Oolong, English Breakfast or Mixed. "Golden Rose" Brand. The finest grown.
- 3 lbs. **87c.** 2 lbs. **60c.** 1 lb. **31c.**
- SOAP**—Swifts Pride, a thoroughly aged laundry soap, bar, **3 1/2c.**
- COND. SOUPS**—Campbell's the best, all kinds, can, **7 1/2c.**
- CORN**—"Golden Rose" Brand Fancy Baby Maine, 2 lb. can, **10c.**
- SALT**—The famous Shaker carton, large size, **9c.**
- PRUNES**—Fancy Santa Clara, medium size, lb., **5c.**
- SALMON**—"Cosmos" rich red Alaska, lb. can, **11c.**
- CORN STARCH**—"Golden Rose" the finest made, lb. carton, **5c.**

FREE DELIVERY—of 25 orders to your vicinity. Send by mail, express or telephone. Goods sent C. O. D. at your wish, without extra expense.

PRICE-LIST FREE—A complete magazine full of interesting reading matter free upon request. Send a postal to H.

The Ginter Grocery Co.

566 Washington St., 163 Summer St., 16 Canal St.
Elm & Union Sts., BOSTON 1459 Tremont St.



In striving to get the best plumbing job do not allow your judgment to lead you wide of the mark. There is always a low figure, but you should consider that we employ only competent workmen and use the best material.

Is your HEATING APPARATUS satisfactory? If not, now is the time to consider a heating proposition for next winter.

We make a specialty of gas piping old houses, and connecting same with the Sewer.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

Gas Fitting and Sewer Connections

We carry a full line of WELSHACH MANTELS AND CHIMNEYS.

W. A. BRADFORD,
PLUMBING, HEATING AND GAS FITTING.
Telephone, 390 Quincy. 1459 Tremont St., Quincy, Mass.

Feb. 16, 1907.

BROWN'S SUMMER BALL ROOM, HOUGH'S NECK, QUINCY. DANCING EVERY EVENING.

Special rates given clubs, lodges, associations, etc., for reunions, summer annuals or special parties of any kind.

H. S. BROWN, Manager.

June 19

FURNITURE MOVING AND PACKING.

We have recently added two additional teams to our teaming equipment to be used exclusively for furniture and piano moving. These teams will be in charge of the most careful and experienced movers, who understand the packing and crating of household goods for safe shipment any distance. Especial care will be paid to piano moving.

Our storage warehouse with separate rooms for furniture storage is open for your inspection.

Rates, \$2.00 and \$3.00 per month.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

New England's Lowest Price House Furnishers.

140-15 Hancock Street, Quincy.

Store Closes Wednesday at 1 o'clock during July and August.

We keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

Probate Court.

Judge Field held probate court for Norfolk county at Quincy, Wednesday, and transacted the following business:

WILLS ALLOWED.

Of Peter Olsen late of Brookline; Orlando H. Alfred, Ralph P. Brazier and Francis C. Welsh executors; bond \$3,000.00.

Of Elizabeth M. Stone late of Milton; Nathaniel H. and Frederic M. Stone executors; bond \$400.00 each.

Of Thomas Mullen late of Medway; John P. Mullen executor; bond \$20,000.

ADMINISTRATIONS.

Bridget Cuniff, on estate of Peter Cuniff late of Quincy; bond \$1,000.

Anna K. Blaney, on estate of William J. White late of Weymouth; bond \$200.

William O. Connel, on estate of Mary Haugh late of Canton; bond \$2,000.

William J. Horrocks, on estate of Elizabeth J. Horrocks late of Needham; bond \$500.

Nathaniel H. Stone and Frederic M. Stone, on estate of Susanah C. Whitney late of Quincy; bond \$500.

Final of George M. Corbett, executor of will of Peter S. Corbett, late of Norwood, for \$154.88.

First and final of Horace F. Spear and Clarence Burgh, executors of will of Sarah J. F. Carr late of Quincy for \$24,819.27.

Second of Horace F. Spear and Clarence Burgh, trustees under will of Sarah J. F. Carr for the benefit of Mary F. Faxon and K. Frederick Carr, for \$1,654.65.

MISCELLANEOUS.

An inventory was filed on estate of Lincoln F. Crowell late of Quincy; personal estate, \$3,235; real estate, \$2,000.

Ruth I. Crowell was granted a

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1907.

WEEKLY	Run	Full	Sea.	Mo.
ALMANAC	1888	1889	1890	1891
Monday	14.43	12.00	1.45	9.25
Tuesday	14.43	12.00	1.45	9.25
Wednesday	14.43	12.00	1.45	9.25
Thursday	14.43	12.00	1.45	9.25
Friday	14.43	12.00	1.45	9.25
Saturday	14.43	12.00	1.45	9.25
Sunday	14.43	12.00	1.45	9.25

THE WEEK'S TEMPERATURE.

The soon temperature of the week is compared below with that of last week and the same day of the month for three years.

This Week	Last Week	In	In	In
Week	1906	1905	1904	1903
Monday	80	74	74	87
Tuesday	80	85	70	90
Wednesday	80	85	70	90
Thursday	80	85	70	90
Friday	80	85	70	90
Saturday	80	85	70	90

I. O. F. Memorial Service.

The grim destroyer death has been unusually busy the past year in the ranks of Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows and George L. Gill lodge of Rebekahs, and eight have passed away. The lodge accepted the invitation of Rev. A. R. Atwood to hold their annual memorial services at his church at Quincy Point, on Sunday evening, and the attendance was so large that every seat in the edifice was taken. Among the number were lodge members and encampment and also Rebekah members of the order from Wollaston, Neponset, Braintree and Weymouth.

On the platform were standing wreaths to each of the deceased members with name and lodge, which with pens and flowers made a pretty display.

Music by the Granite City Quartette was a feature of the program as will be seen by the following order of services:

Voluntary, Seventh Nocturne in C minor, Chopin.

"Rock of Ages," Granite City Quartette.

Scripture Lesson, 2nd Psalm.

Prayer, by Pastor.

"Nearer my God to Thee."

Granite City Quartette.

Necrologic Address for Rebekahs.

N. G. Abeline Young.

Hymn, "Blest be the Tie that Binds."

Necrologic Address for Odd Fellows.

Past Grand Walter H. Cobb.

Memorial Hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light."

Sermon, "Friendship, Love and Truth," Rev. A. R. Atwood.

"Pilgrims of the Night," Granite City Quartette.

Offertory and Solo, "The New Born King," Charles Frost.

Hymn, "God be with you till we meet again."

Benediction.

Organ Postlude, Triumphal March in E flat.

Both the necrologic addresses spoke highly of the departed members. Mrs. Young said death was a mystery but that life was a greater mystery.

Mrs. Florence A. Richards, who died Sept. 21, 1906, was born in Charlestown, P. E. L. August 21, 1872. She was a charter member and held the offices of warden and chaplain. She was an example of true womanhood.

Mrs. Lizzie A. Monk, who died Jan. 8, 1907, after a long illness, was born in Richmond, Maine. She was a charter member and the first noble worker.

Past Grand Cobb in his introductory said the principles of Odd Fellowship were taken from the Holy Book, and it was the endeavor of members to live up to the tenets of both.

Bro. David Wood was killed on the railroad at South Quincy July 14, 1906. He was born in 1858, a stone cutter by trade and joined the order in 1889.

Past Grand Edward B. Souther who died Aug. 6, 1906, was born in Quincy in 1827, and was a newsdealer from 1869 to 1899. He joined the order in 1889; was noble grand in 1893, and also a member of Manet encampment and the Rebekahs.

Bro. George W. Taylor who died suddenly Jan. 4, 1907, of heart failure was born in Randolph in 1850. He came to Quincy when quite young and again in 1887 when he became a permanent resident. He joined the order in 1889 and also the encampment and canton.

Bro. Julius Johnson, who died Jan. 7, 1907, was a native of Sweden in 1860. He came to Boston in 1887, and Quincy in 1889, and was successful as contractor and builder. Served the city as councilman, and assessor. Joined the order in 1898.

Past Grand Franklin Jacobs who died Jan. 16, 1907, was born in Hanover. He was first engaged in educational work and then dental. He came to Quincy in 1887 and joined the lodge in 1888. Also an encampment member and Rebekah. Passed through the chairs and became a deputy, and held other offices in Grand lodge. Was a veteran of Civil war.

Bro. George W. Thayer who died March 20, 1907, was born in Quincy in 1852. Was a stone cutter for 25 years, and superintendent of Hall cemetery 29 years. Joined order Nov. 5, 1889, and was a man of high character.

Rev. A. R. Atwood in his address said the principles of "Friendship, Love and Truth" the motto of the Odd Fellows, were as sacred as the Scriptures. He made reference to the story of David and Jonathan and their lasting friendship. Each claimed the best of the other, which was necessary for friendship.

He referred also to the story of the Good Samaritan, who not only made a gift but rendered personal service. The sin of society is selfishness. The commandment is to love one another, and the sacrifice on calvary love are founded on the imperial virtue often seen today. Friendship and truth. The principles of Odd Fellowship were quoted and praised.

The memorial wreaths to the departed brothers have been placed on their graves.

Wonderland the Mecca.

Wonderland's attractions are well-known, and one must be difficult to please who cannot find much to make an otherwise uneventful hour pass pleasantly and in comfort, totally oblivious of the bright thermometer may reach. At every turn in Wonderland there is something going on to interest the eye and satisfy the ear.

The great fire circus acts this week is headed by the Belcher sisters, five handsome young women, who have created sensation by their acrobatic novelties and tableaux. Others on the program will be Maczels and Wolfe, comely acrobats; the Todd-Judge trio in posturing and juggling acts; Clarence Hamilton, who will ride the steep long chutes on roller skates; George Whittaker, the boy vocalist; the Wandersland harpists and the hoarsest marionettes.

—Gov. Guild Wednesday named the Saving Bank officials who will supervise industrial insurance. Warren A. Reed of Brockton is chairman, and George Wigglesworth of Milton is also a member.

Tax Statistics.

The Metropolitan assessments for water and sewers since 1900 are given below. It will be seen that the city is contributing over twice as much for sewer as for four years ago, and over four times as much for water as seven years ago.

YEAR.	WATER.	SEWER.
1900	\$1,271,120	\$1,271,120
1901	2,000,000	2,000,000
1902	2,479,311	10,800,100
1903	2,507,427	14,207,100
1904	2,604,843	15,086,215
1905	2,822,209	20,908,811
1906	3,443,416	23,812,399
1907	5,000,714	29,250,000

THE METROPOLITAN.

The Metropolitan assessment for 1907 was levied for the years 1900, 1901 and 1902. Since then the park assessments have been \$2,479,311 in 1903, \$9,088,941 in 1904, \$9,448,510 in 1905; \$12,147,714 in 1906; and \$12,912,238 this year.

STATE HIGHWAYS.

YEAR.	STATE.	COUNTY.
1900	\$10,000	\$10,000
1901	22,411	14,822
1902	25,000	15,320
1903	53,000	16,362
1904	105,000	16,362
1905	238,000	22,261
1906	252,000	22,261
1907	312,000	25,285

VALUATION.

Since 1900 the assessors of the city have reported an increase of valuation averaging about a million dollars per year, in some years over a million and a half, and the total this year will be about \$25,000,000. The summary shows the valuation and tax rate for seven years:

YEAR.	VALUATION.	TAX RATE.
1900	\$10,000	\$10.00
1901	22,411	17.40
1902	25,000	17.40
1903	53,000	17.40
1904	105,000	17.40
1905	238,000	17.40
1906	252,000	17.40
1907	312,000	17.40

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but no notice should be sent until further notice.

First Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Second Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Third Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Fourth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Fifth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Sixth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Seventh Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Eighth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Ninth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Tenth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Eleventh Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Twelfth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Thirteenth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Fourteenth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Fifteenth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Sixteenth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Seventeenth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Eighteenth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Nineteenth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Twentieth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Twenty-first Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Twenty-second Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Twenty-third Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Twenty-fourth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Twenty-fifth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Twenty-sixth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Twenty-seventh Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Twenty-eighth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Twenty-ninth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Thirtieth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Thirty-first Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Thirty-second Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Thirty-third Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Thirty-fourth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Thirty-fifth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Thirty-sixth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Thirty-seventh Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Thirty-eighth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Thirty-ninth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Fortieth Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Forty-first Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Forty-second Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by the pastor.

Forty-third Congregational Church, (Unitarian) City Square, E. B. Butler, pastor. Residence Russell Park. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. At 10.30. Preaching by

The Quincy Patriot.

Seventy-first Year.

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1907.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

FOR SALE AT

Quincy, Mass.
The Patriot Office,
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South Terminal Station,
Arthur Dugan.

Poetry.

THE SUNSET LAND.

Over the dusky, wooded hills,
Low in the western sky,
Nightly, the glowing, many-tinted
Lands of the sunset lie.
Motion gold is the gleaming sea;
Bathing the cloudy strand;
Deep are the valleys, violet-gray,
Where the gentian breezes rock and play
With delicate flowers, far away
In the beautiful sunset-land.
Out of the stillness comes the night
And wraps in a somber cloud
The sea and the strand of the sunset-land.
As hidden beneath a shroud,
And some would say that the whole
Is lost.
For we who have seen with western
Eyes,
Have a life of our own in the west-
ern skies,
Where somewhere back of the clouds
There lies
The beautiful sunset-land.
—Wellesley Magazine.

Notes and Comments.

The anarchists who have been in
convention in Rome have declared
their opposition to all forms of religion
and want to have it abolished
from the face of the earth. There
is no question but what they are
sincere in their wishes, for it is only
religion that keeps them from
committing the most heinous crimes.
The world without religion would
be a hell, and that is the goal
of anarchy.—Haverhill Gazette.

The comment of the Virginia
press on the Loving case, on the
whole, encouraging to those who still
believe in civilization. Apparently
this case has so rank as to surpass
the strongest, and a notable and
fortunate revision may date from it.
It is stated in a dispatch from Rich-
mond to the Washington Herald that
nearly all the Virginia papers are
agreed in the belief that the outcome
of the trial was a triumph for civi-
lization. The papers of the Old Domi-
nion are bitter in their denunciation of
the presiding judge for ruling out testi-
mony which would have tended to
clear the character of the murdered
man.

On July 1 the Interstate Com-
merce Commission entered upon the
control of the interstate commerce
of the country. It will be a matter
of much interest to see how much
better the commissioners can run the
railways than have the railroad man-
agers who are under the control of the
commission.

Corporal punishment has a foot-
hold in Briton, Iowa, if nowhere else.
There the superintendent of the pub-
lic schools, brought into court on
charge of assault and battery for
spanking the boys—and girls, too—not
only was acquitted by the court, but
has been re-engaged by the school
directors at an advance in salary.
The West refuses to become effete.

Preparations for Boston's Old
Home week at the end of this month
are progressing briskly. It is going
to be a great and hilarious occasion.
—If New England is so geographi-
cally situated or so safely Republic-
an that it cannot have a president
candidate of its own, we sur-
mised ought to have a chance at securing
one or both of the big national con-
ventions. Success to the movement
to bring the Republican and Demo-
cratic presidential conventions to
Boston in 1908.

A Palmyra, New York, judge has
risen to the emergency by sentencing
a reckless motor car driver to 100
days in the county jail. This was one
of the comparatively few automobi-
lists who, after running down a
pedestrian or a vehicle, make off as
rapidly as possible without stopping
to learn the extent of the injuries for
which they are responsible. Fortu-
nately in this case, the motorist was
captured, and it is to be hoped that
he will be equally unsuccessful in
escaping the imprisonment to which
he was sentenced. The payment of
fine means nothing to such persons,
but three months in jail is another
story. Fines will never prevent reck-
less automobile driving. Jail sen-
tences may. The judge is on the
right track. "His precedent should
inspire other judges to pronounce
appropriate sentences against flag-
rant abusers of the public highway."

Quincy, Wollaston and Scituate
yachts participated in the open and
interclub race of Saturday under the
auspices of the Columbia Yacht club
at South Boston.

In class A there was an interest-
ing race between Commodore Sawyer's
Eleanor and the Atlanta, the latter
making its first appearance at the
line. The Eleanor got the gun, beat-
ing the Atlanta 5 minutes and 11 se-
conds. The Eleanor had the wind to
allow so much, however, that the
race went to the Atlanta on corrected
time.

In class D, the Cape Cat class,
there was the usual lively scrap, all
of the eight boats to compete belong-
ing to Quincy waters. The Arawak
was the first to finish with a lead of
15 seconds actual time over the
Almira. The latter protested the
Arawak for fouling, but the protest
was not allowed by the judges. The
other boats in this class and the
order of their finish were: Elmire,
Buck Bee, Stranger, C. C. Iris and
Dartwell.

The I. X. L. of Hardwick and Tupper
won out in class S, while the Wave-
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HOPEDALE'S PROGRESS.

Millford Journal Series.

The impressions that a visitor gets
of Hopedale and its people are not
those of the ordinary factory-town
population. They are a prosperous,
home loving people who have a com-
mon interest in the development and
progress of the town. They have had
better opportunities than most com-
munities, and have used them to good
advantage. One looks in vain for the
signs of want and misery usually
found in large manufacturing com-
munities.

The location of Hopedale is ideal,
a moderately elevated slope which has
numerous swells and hollows consti-
tutes the residential section of the
town. Nature provided much of the
picturesqueness which lends charm
to the place, and adjacent territory is
agreeably diversified by dwarf wood-
land, cultivated fields, level uplands,
and elegant estates.

As the general welfare of a town
is due in a large measure to its in-
dustrial interests, so it is with Hope-
dale with its single industry known
the world over as the Draper Com-
pany. The company has always been
the backbone of the town, but after
all it is the public who will pay the
bill in the end it will pay the bill.
The Standard Oil Co. but the public who
will be compelled to pay higher
prices for the oil company's products.
There is nothing more certain than
this.—Banker and Tradesman.

Mayor Schmitt, the San Francis-
co grafter, got his five years' sentence
in jail and a good tongue-lashing be-
sides from Judge Dunne. He de-
served both. Commenting on the
sentence, the Standard Journal
well says: "One bad mayor de-
corating a cell is equal to a hundred
thousand sermons on municipal cor-
ruption, no matter how eloquent or
convincing."—Medford Mercury.

Governor Guild will have good
reasons for military pride when he
rides at the head of six thousand
Massachusetts militiamen in the
parade August 3, the closing day of
Boston's Old Home week.

A greater number of vessels and
vessels of immensely greater ton-
nage were built in the United States,
during the fiscal year just ended than
in any year for the past half century
and the gross tonnage of the vessels
has been exceeded during only two
years of American history. Quincy
has added heavily to the gross ton-
nage.

There is no more admirable
charity in Boston than the floating
hospital, which has begun its sum-
mer trips down the bay for the ben-
efit of the infant population and the
mothers thereof. A new vessel has
been equipped with accommodations
for 150 a day and 150 permanent pa-
tients, and a staff of 50 nurses and a
score of doctors.

The entire value of school
property in this Commonwealth, 70
years ago, was less than one-half
million dollars. Men teachers' salar-
ies 70 years ago were \$25.44 an
average, now \$419. Women's salar-
ies \$11.28 per month, now \$37.47,
the entire amount raised for
schools in this State was \$465,000,
now \$16,742,000.

The Medford Mercury says: "Dr.
George L. Baxter has just completed
his fortieth year as headmaster of
the Somerville Latin school. He is
one of nature's noblemen, and has
the love and esteem of thousands of
graduates." He is one of the smart
boys raised in the noted town of
Quincy, where many distinguished
men have been born.

What is wanted to regulate the
automobile is more intelligent ex-
ercise of the laws relating to over-
speeding. As the law is now en-
forced the flagrant offenders are not
the ones who are generally a presen-
tation to the eye, but the ones who
sneak through the net. It is a ques-
tion of a driver who is running twenty
miles an hour than it is to stop one
who is going forty miles or more an
hour.—Banker and Tradesman.

In an article on swimming the Bal-
timore American gives some "safe"
and "unsafe" advice. "The in-
dividual," says the American, "who
cannot swim should never wade in
water that is above the waist line
without wearing a life preserver.
Better still, he should never go out
over knee-deep until he learns to
swim." The American might add
the equally sage advice to "hang your
clothes on a hickory limb, but don't
go near the water."—Medford Mercury.

If it be true, as a daily paper as-
serts, that the payroll of the city of
Boston for the current year will amount
to \$15,000,000, the fact should be
prominently bulletined during Old
Home week. Among the visitors there
will doubtless be those who are looking
for something that is remunerative
without being laborious and these may
be induced to come back to Boston
permanent residents.—Boston Courier.

Yachting News.

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yachts participated in the open and
interclub race of Saturday under the
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order of their finish were: Elmire,
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Dartwell.

Annual Outing.

The Degree Staff social club of the
Foresters of America held their an-
nual summer sports at Pawsey's
grove, Rock Island, on Saturday.
There was a large attendance, and
the various competitions were very
interesting.

A ball game was played by teams
representing the married and single
men of the club. The features of the
game were the star batting of William
Lillie, and the brilliant fielding of
George Clark. The married men won
by a score of 5 to 3. The teams
lined up as follows:

MAILED. Single. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Stebbins, c. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Pritchard, 1b. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Bisson, ss. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Moore, 3b. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Lillie, r.f. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Jones, c.f. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Cove, 3b. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Shaw, l.f. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Hackett, p. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Single, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
MAILED, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Umpire, William A. Kelly.

The other sports were varied.
In the old men's race there were
eleven entries. William T. Lillie was
first, William A. Kelley second and
James Higgs third.

The bachelors race had six en-
tries, handicaps were given accord-
ing to the ages. James Knox was
first, John Hackett second and Hugh
McLellan third.

The 100 yard dash had eight en-
tries. William Elk was first, Ed-
ward McKenna second and Richard
Lillie third. Time 10 minutes 25 seconds.

The broad jump was won by
Cruskan, 15 ft. 9 in., Carl A. Car-
son second.

A challenge barrel wrestle was
held between William T. Lillie and
John Pritchard, who after four
struggles of ten minutes each ended
in a draw. Reid, McLellan and Knox
were judges.

The fat men's race had eight en-
tries. Handicaps were given accord-
ing to waist measurement. William
A. Kelley won on easy first. Hodge
was second and Hackett third.

Six teams entered a quoiting com-
petition. In the first round Kelley
and Malcolm beat Cowie and Higgs;
Knox and Hodge beat Moore and
Stebbins; Bisson and Malcolm
beat McLellan and McKenna; and
Lillie and Jones beat Cove and
Shaw.

In the finals, Kelley and Malcolm
beat Knox and Hodge.
An abundant supply of refresh-
ments were spread on the tables, and
each member and guest was his own
host. It was one of the most suc-
cessful outings the club has had and
the committee of arrangements de-
serve great credit.

Orangemen's Service.

Quincy lodge and Bay View lodge
of Orangemen and the Daughters of
John Adams, the latter being the
ladies' auxiliary, attended the Sunday
evening service at the United Pres-
byterian church in large numbers.

The pastor, Rev. A. M. Thompson,
looked for the return of his con-
gregation in relation to Church and State, "Re-
nder unto Caesar the things that are
Caesar's and unto God the things that
are God's." He delivered an able
address on the duty of the citizen to
the church, and to the civil powers.
He bespoke for it the same influence
in this country as he had in the
past, and he insisted on equal rights
and equal opportunities for all men
and the complete separation of
church and state. It was be-
cause the Stuart kings encroached on
the religious freedom of their sub-
jects that the first of them lost his head.
The first of them lost his head.
The first of them lost his head.

At the Quincy Point church Sun-
day evening the following officers of
the Christian Endeavor Society were
installed for a six months term of
office:

President, Miss Phillips.
Vice President, Carlton McNeil.
Corresponding Secretary, Helen
Sherburne.
Recording Secretary, Elsie Kirby.
Treasurer, William French.
Organist, Helen Lincoln.
Music Committee, Mr. Davis, Emel
Hayden, Bertha Smith and Mabel
Skinner.

Lookout Committee, Fred Barnard,
Thomas Skinner, Miss Carter, Charles
Goss, Harry Hayden, Edwin Lee and
Helen Sherburne.

Social Committee, Thomas Skinner,
Bessie Chisholm, Florence Hewes,
Marion Johnson, Sam Melville, Helen
Curry, Maybelle Means and John
J. Curry.

Prayer Meeting Committee, Car-
lton McNeil, Miss Phillips, John J.
Curry, Edna Stewart, Elsie Kirby,
William French and William Hooper.
Educational Committee, Miss Phil-
lips, Helen Sherburne, and Elsie
Kirby (secretary) Carlton McNeil
and William French.

Presented a Purse.

A very interesting event took place
at Washington Street Congrega-
tional church on Sunday. The pastor,
Rev. A. R. Atwood was about to start
for a six weeks' vacation at Hedding
New Hampshire, and as a token of
their regard the various Sunday
school children and members of the
parish through Deacon Sherburne,
and the Barren and Priscilla
classes of young men, presented him
with a purse of money and wished
him a pleasant time. Mr. Atwood
was taken completely by surprise
and he was visibly affected and could
hardly speak and many in the con-
gregation were in tears, but his re-
sponse was a simple "Thank you," and
he was joyfully tears. The purse con-
tained one hundred dollars in gold.
The pastor was told that the purse
itself was for his wife. As it was
the work of one of the ladies of the
parish and is of beads with an ox-
blood colored clasp it will be prized by
Mrs. Atwood.

Rev. Mr. Atwood left Monday
for Hedding, N. H., but desires the
Patriot to state that he can be
reached quickly by telephone, tele-
graph or mail, and that he will re-
spond promptly to perform pastoral
duties.

—A Chinese newspaper has just
celebrated its five hundredth anniversary.
It is 10 years it never once pub-
lished a P. M. extra at 3 in the
afternoon.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Admiral Yamamoto and his staff
honored the Fore River Shipbuilding
Company on Monday with a visit to
their plant at Quincy.

Besides the Admiral the party was
composed of Captain Y. Mizutani,
Captain Motoki Kondo, Naval Com-
modore S. S. Sato, and a number of
other distinguished officers of the
Imperial Japanese Navy. The party
was met at the plant by the com-
pany's representative, Mr. K. Kato,
Admiral's aide; L. Arisaka, chief naval
officer of the Japanese Em-
bassy, and a number of other dis-
tinguished officers of the Japanese
Navy.

The party broke up before 8
Admiral Yamamoto was at once taken
to the hotel, where he was met by a
few moments. Then the entire Ja-
panese party went to the North station
and boarded the Montreal train.

A Good Scoop.

Officers Larkin and Goodhue were
enabled on Sunday, by means of
glasses, to pipe off a gang behind a
clump of trees near the corner of
South and Main streets enjoying a
game of crap. The officers were able
to pick out some of the men in the
gang. The police wagon was called
and with it came Chief Burrell and
Officers Bishop, Cahill and Whelan.
They quickly surrounded the crowd,
so that none were able to get away.
The men who were Syrians gave
their names as Charles Joseph,
George Simon, George Joseph and
Amey Avdulah, who were arrested for
gambling on the Lord's day, and Joseph
Simon, Halex Joseph and Michael
Joseph for being present. The men
denied that they were playing cards.
They were locked up and were
arranged in court.

Base Ball.

At Merrymount Park on Saturday the
Merrymounts defeated Russell & Co.
of Roslindale 6 to 2.

The game was very interesting, and
was won by heavy hitting and fast
base running. It was a merited victory
for the home team in as much as the vis-
itors, with the same lineup had recently
gained a reputation by shutting out
Neponset-Dorchester.

The visitors were unable to hit Gram
until the eighth inning, when a single
and three bats netted the visitors
their only two runs.

It was a bit of a surprise at will
only one hit was made off Gram until
the eighth inning. Nichols was behind
the bat, and both in fielding and hitting
played a fast game. Gram and Cole
were both credited with two hits.
Hodge played a fast game at second
base.

The score by innings:
INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Merrymount 0 1 2 0 1 0 1 0 6
Russell & Co. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Two-base hits—Kappeler, Rydstrom. Sac-
rifices—McKenzie, Atkins, Nichols, Gram,
Bates on balls, Thayer, Post, 2. Struck
out—By Gram, 7; by Russell, 5. Time—1 hr.,
40 min. Umpire—Kelley.

At Ward 3 playground on Saturday
St. Mary's defeated Makaria 9 to 2.
John F. McDevitt, 9 to 2, 13, 14
William H. F. Brown, 13, 14
William T. Sheppard, 13, 14
Wood, Flagg & Thornton 13, 14
Adelia F. Gill, 13, 14
\$352.58

Woman.—"Now, if you don't leave
at once I'll call my husband—and he's
an old Harvard football player."
"Tramp—Lady, if yer love him,
don't call him out. I used to play
with 'em."—Judge.

Lawson.—"Here is an advertise-
ment in the paper of a man who says
he has \$100,000 and wants to go into
business."
Dawson.—"Well?"
Lawson.—"Well, why does a man
who has \$100,000 want to go into
business?"

Marietta.—"Such a joke on Mr. Gay-
boy! We were out on the balcony be-
tween the dances, and he got the
sleeve of his dresscoat all over red
paint from one of the posts that
were just painted."

"Papa—And did you go near the post?"
"No. Why?"
"Because you have red paint all
over the back of your waist."—New
York Weekly.

"Hello!" said the farm dog, ob-
serving the hen in the coal-bin,
"what are you doing there?"
"O!" cackled the hen, "I thought
this was a good time to lay in coal."
—Philadelphia Press.

"Gracious! Such language from a
baby!"
"Awful, isn't it? You see, nurse
has been taking her for her sister's
every day or so for a visit."
"Her sister must have a parrot."
"No, she has a husband."—Houston
Post.

John.—"What sort of a girl is that
bosom friend of yours?"
Sue.—"She's perfectly charming."
John.—"Is she bright, intelligent, ac-
complished, and the best-hearted girl
you ever saw. She's a good fellow, too,
and—"

John.—"Say, why don't you say
she's ugly and be done with it?"
—Cleveland Leader.

Improvements made in surgery have
been the means of reducing the mortal-
ity of amputation operations to 6 per
cent.

My Hair
Ran Away

Don't have a falling out with
your hair. It might leave you! Then
what? That would mean thin,
scraggly, uneven, rough hair.
Keep your hair at home! Fasten
it tightly to your scalp! You can
easily do it with Ayer's Hair Vigor.
It is a hair medicine, a hair tonic,
a hair food.

The best kind of a testimonial—
"Sold for over sixty years."
Made by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also made by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Solely by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
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Don't have a falling out with
your hair. It might leave you! Then
what? That would mean thin,
scraggly, uneven, rough hair.
Keep your hair at home! Fasten
it tightly to your scalp! You can
easily do it with Ayer's Hair Vigor.
It is a hair medicine, a hair tonic,
a hair food.

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Household Receipts.

Tomatoes Au Gratin. Cut into
pieces a half dozen not too ripe to-
matoes. Line a pudding dish with
cracker crumbs, cover with a thin
sprinkling of the tomato, grate over
it some American cheese, then put
on a layer of crumbs, next the to-
matoes, and so on until the dish is
filled, having the last layer of the
cheese and the one before it of the
cracker crumbs.

Maple Sugar Ice Cream. For a
family of four persons heat a cupful
of maple syrup without stirring it.
Break the yolks of four eggs into a
bowl and turn the hot syrup over
them very slowly, beating constantly.
When the eggs and syrup are cool
fold in carefully a pint of cream that
has been previously whipped, and
freeze.

Bake Peaches. Cut them in halves
part and remove the stones; place
them in layers, with smooth side
up, in a deep earthen pie dish, with
water; sprinkle sugar over the
peaches and cover and bake in the
oven until tender, but not soft
enough to break. These may be ser-
ved hot, or cold with whipped cream
or meringue.

Green Sweetmeats. Carefully peel
with a very sharp knife the green
outer rind from a watermelon



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1907.

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Poetry.

OLD HOME WEEK.
Ann Burdham Bryant.

The children are coming home again!
The old town stands at the door—
Homelike women and weary men,
She welcomes them all at the door,
Once more.

"The rooms are all furnished and
dressed for you," she says,
We have been saving the best for you!
The echoing halls have kept your
name;
Meadow and woodland are just the
same;
Lane and love-nook—nay, do not
wonder!
Nothing is changed that our love could
keep."

The children are coming home today—
Aye, children! If twice two score!
Men and women with heads of gray,
But the old child's heart once more.
Coming from half a world away,
(Glad to be far from the world at all),
Men and women they all come back,
Over the dusty and grass-grown road,
And we know why the Lord of the
unfaded
Said heaven is near to the heart of a
child.

Miscellany.

FORTUNE'S WHEEL.

He closed his desk and slowly
walked down the hospital corridor,
pausing a moment as a white-gowned
nurse came in from an adjoining
room.

"I am going to my tent for an hour,
Miss King," he said. "If anything
comes up, send for me there, but I
don't think now it will be necessary
to call me. You'll find the powders
for Brennan on your desk, and the
medicine for O'Brien on the table. I
believe that is all," and he passed
down the long room, stopping here
and there to speak a word of cheer
to the boys in blue, who were fighting
against the fever and heat that had
taken them captive.

The day was rapidly drawing to a
close and the sun seemed to be resting
for a moment on the top of the
mountains, sending long streamers of
gold across the sky. He entered the
tent and brought out a small table
which he set up on the sandy side of
the square sheet of canvas that had
been his home for twelve long months.
As he passed for a moment, a pair of
lovers, arm in arm, slowly strolled
past his tent wholly unmindful of
anything save the golden caresses in
Spain they were so busily building.

"I wonder if she came as much as
that for me, back home?" he thought,
and then smiling at the absurdity of
such a thing as a doubt, he sat down
and wrote:

"Dear, because my heart is so full of
joy and happiness, and everything that
tumbles out and makes nothing but a
jargon. It's all a haze to me now, but
one thing looms up strong and clear:
I'm rich, Helen, and my hospital salary
seems a mere trifle now. Just think
what it means—that our waiting and
separation and all the discouragements
are to be broken down, and that the
past and that as soon as the next
steamer leaves I can return to God's
own country and find you waiting
with outstretched arms. How I am
rambling on, but the events of the
last few days have sort of gotten on
my nerves."

"It began with our advance on a
large band of Filipinos outside
Manila, and for several days we met
with fierce and stubborn resistance,
of course filling our little hospital
here quite rapidly. Some of the
chaps are nothing but boys who left
the shops and stores to enlist, and
who like like heroes thousands of
miles from home without the loving
hand of a mother to make the path
way smoother. One of the soldiers
who was brought in was a big, strong
fellow who interested me in the
start. He had been shot through the
lungs and there was not much hope
for him, and he knew it, but his
cheerfulness and patience touched me
and I tried to make his short stay
on earth as comfortable as possible.

The bullet had just grazed the edge
of his breast and there was one
chance in a thousand that an operation
might save him so we prepared
a room for the work. When every-
thing was ready he called me to his
bedside and, as I knelt down, he
placed a thin arm around my neck.

"I know it's a very difficult and
dangerous operation, doctor," he
said, "and I feel as if I will never
get up from it, but that's why I've
called you. I couldn't go until I had
thanked you and told you how much
you have helped me. I've always
been a rolling stone, and when I pass
over to the other side nobody will
miss me very much; but before I go
to the table, I want to make you a
little present. It isn't much and it's
not any good for what you have done
for me, for God knows I can never
repay you for your kindness, but it's
simply a token of love and esteem
from one friend to another."

"He reached up and drawing a small
leather case from under the pillow,
placed it in my hand. I put it in my
pocket unopened and endeavored to
convince him that he would soon be
strong again, but he shook his head
and refused to believe me.

"I want to ask a favor, doctor," he
said after a pause. "When you go
back home and settle down and if
things go right and you get along, I
wish you'd take a trip some time to
an old town back in Connecticut
where I was born. I have always
promised myself that some day in the
fall when the leaves in the woods
were just turning to crimson and gold,
that I'd go up there to the little church
where I used to go every Sunday
day with my mother and hear the
preacher read out of the holy book. I
can never go now, and I'd feel hap-
pier to know that some morning you
would be there and if it isn't too
much trouble I wish you would place
some roses on the altar stand. My

mother always placed some there
every Easter morning."
"I could only bow my head in an-
swer and so, with a heartfelt grip, we
parted to meet in the operating room.
It was a hard and difficult operation,
and although he stood the shock
nobly and even came out from the
ether, the hot Philippine sun and long
marches had weakened him. He sank
into a stupor and soon quietly passed
away to answer to the last roll call.
He was a soldier of fortune and had
drifted along through life, but his
death was as peaceful as if he had
been in his own home.

"After the operation I felt the sol-
dier's package in my hand and opened it,
and then started with amazement.
I had supposed by the size and shape
that it was his watch, but as I un-
buckled the outer wrappings and drew
out the silk cover there lay six dia-
monds worth twenty-five thousand
dollars, Helen! Think of it! Can you
see what it means? To leave this
fever-stricken land with its long
night watches and hot heart-rending
days in the hospital, and go back to
the land of the living, and to see the
good to be true and I'm afraid that
I'll wake up and find it all a dream.
The army is going into summer
quarters next week, so that I think
I can leave here on the June boat.
What a collection of different types of
men we have here! Some of them
are derelicts who are drifting along
to hinder and stop the boats that are
headed for home and happiness.

"I see my Chinese servant coming
on a double shuffle, so that something
must have happened at the hospital.
I'll see what it is, and be back in a
few minutes."
He hurried out and entered the
hospital, at once the cool and deter-
mined doctor that had saved many a
life. A nurse met him at the door.
"They have brought in a man, doctor,"
she said, "that is sinking, but he
begs you to see him before he dies.
He is in number twenty."

"Very well, I'll go now," he an-
swered, and quickly passed up the
stairs into the room. The patient lay
on his face, but something in the
shape of his head and body caused
the doctor to hurry forward, and as
he gently turned him on his back and
brought his face into view, he gave
a cry and fell on his knees beside
the square sheet of canvas that had
been his home for twelve long months.
"Dick, Dick!" he cried, rubbing
the man's hands and loosening his
shirt-collar. "Speak to me! What
has happened? I thought you were
home at the bank!"

As the doctor motioned the bank
teller opened his eyes and
smiled. "Hello, Frank, old man," he
said, "I've been putting off coming
to see you, but now I've had to send
for you. A sharp pain shot through
his side and he closed his lips and
bravely checked the groan that es-
caped at the thought of death; but
it was his hand."

The doctor bowed his head as he
placed his arm around the man's
neck. He dared not trust himself
to speak.

"How bad, Frank?" the man again
asked. There was no terror nor
anxiety in the thought of death;
only a determination to be brave and
calm even to the end.

The doctor held the man's wrist
for several minutes; then he slowly
answered. "It can't be more than
two hours."

The wounded man smiled and strug-
gled to sit up. "Give me something
to strengthen me," he said, and as
the doctor poured out a cordial, the
soldier drained the glass and leaned
back against the pillows with a sigh
of relief.

"It's hard, Frank," he said, "to die
out here, but it's a thousand
times harder when you know that
back in the States there's a bank
thirty thousand dollars short be-
cause I worked there. Don't start
like that. I know I did wrong. My
God, Frank, if I only knew half
of what I've suffered! Why nights
on the march when the fellows would
sit around the campfire and get
telling stories of how they were
going back to some girl when their
term of enlistment was up, or now
they were going to see some old
mother who was praying that her
boy would always go straight, I
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SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1907.

Launching Today.

Built by a Massachusetts Company, her name selected by a Massachusetts man, and to be christened by a Massachusetts girl, the Scout, a new sailing vessel, is to be launched from the ways at the Fore River ready for launching tomorrow at noon. The Scout is the second of the three scout cruisers for the U. S. Navy authorized by Congress to be launched by the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. from its yards at Quincy.

Her name was selected by Justice Moody of the Supreme Court of the United States, while he was secretary of the Navy, and she will be christened by Miss Lorna Pinnock, the daughter of Major Pinnock of Salem.

The cruiser will be christened by Miss Lorna Pinnock, the 13 year old daughter of Major Pinnock, who will be assisted by two school girl friends, Jeanette Lee and Doris Lougee, who will serve as maids of honor.

After the launching luncheon will be served in the mold from the launch, and the vessel will be christened by Justice Moody. The vessel will be christened by Justice Moody of the Supreme Court of the United States, while he was secretary of the Navy, and she will be christened by Miss Lorna Pinnock, the daughter of Major Pinnock of Salem.

The Quincy Elks have been assured that a large number of the Salem launching party will accept their invitation for an afternoon inspection of some of the many historical places with which the "City of Presidents" abounds.

Arrangements have been made so that the special train from the launch will stop at Quincy where it will be met by a committee of the Elks with special cars.

It is proposed to visit the Dorothy Q house, and if arrangements can be made, the birthplaces of the Presidents on Franklin street, also the burial places of the Presidents beneath the First church.

It is possible that one of the granite quarries may be visited, and also the races of the Quincy Yacht club at Houghs Neck. It all depends upon how much time the visitors can spend in the "City of Presidents."

After the return from the sightseeing trip the club house of the Elks on Foster street will be visited, where a buffet lunch will be served in a large tent between the club house and the Lawton estate.

City of Presidents.

The Quincy Board of Trade, the Quincy Lodge of Elks, the Quincy Patriot and the Daily Ledger have joined the Quincy Historical Society in issuing invitations to visit the City of Presidents, especially during Old Home Week.

The invitations of the Historical Society are for the use of the general public, and people of Quincy who desire to extend a printed invitation to their friends (which by the way is a souvenir and has a list of the points of interest) may obtain cards at the following places: Information Bureau at City Hall, residence of Emory L. Crane, office Quincy Daily Ledger, stores of Miss C. S. Hubbard, E. D. Wadsworth & Co., C. C. Hearn and Quincy Department store, also at 950 Old South Building, the headquarters of the Boston Old Home Week Committee.

The invitations of the Elks may be obtained by members on Saturday at the Elks clubhouse on Foster street.

The invitations of the Quincy Board of Trade may be obtained on Saturday at the Board of Trade rooms; also at the jewelry store of President T. L. Williams.

Major Thompson invites all visitors to the city during Old Home Week to call at the information bureau at City Hall.

The birthplace of President John Adams in charge of Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution will be open Tuesday and Wednesday to visitors, and for the rest of the week the price of admission has been reduced to 10 cents.

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Coddington School.

Bids for moving the Coddington school buildings to an adjoining lot were opened by Commissioner Burke on Wednesday afternoon. But two bids were received as follows: John Cavanaugh & Sons, \$1000; and Peter J. Williams & Co., \$1000. The contract will probably be awarded to John Cavanaugh & Sons.

It was over half a century ago that the Coddington school house was built. It was then a two-story building with basement. There was a school room in the basement, two on the street floor and a large room and small recitation room on the second floor. The total cost of building in 1850 was \$7,367.38, as follows:

W. Parker, Jr., for plans, \$16.00
W. Parker, Jr., building contract, \$250.00
W. Parker, Jr., fence and extra, \$72.50
Newcomb & Chapin, stonework, \$25.00
Newcomb & Chapin, extra work, \$25.00
J. L. Ross, school furniture, \$1,000.00
E. B. Horney, painting fence, \$2.00
A. Farnold, carting, \$5.00
Weston Stone Co., blackboards, \$25.00
O. Whyte, wire netting, \$4.00
\$7,367.38

It was in 1876 that it was enlarged by raising the roof one story, and since then the annex has been moved to the school yard, leaving ten rooms now in use.

The property is valued at \$26,500. The cost of the original Adams school built the same year was \$7,018.84.

Commissioner Burke has awarded the contract for moving the Coddington school buildings to John Cavanaugh & Sons, who have already commenced getting the blocking in the ground.

—Women of Virginia will erect a monument over the grave of Theodore Estes, who was killed by Judge Loving, declaring Estes innocent.

CITY BRIEFS.

No more City Council meetings until September.

The Registrars of Voters are revising the voting lists.

City Treasurer H. G. Fay has returned from a few days' vacation trip.

Mrs. Frank Straw and Miss Doris Straw are spending a few weeks at Bedford.

Charles H. Pennington and daughters, Marjorie and Louise, are visiting in New York.

Quincy was represented at the outing of the Red Devil Democracy at Squantum on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morton are passing a few weeks at the Red Lion, Manet beach.

The ladies' auxiliary of Division 24, A. O. U. H., had a trolley ride to Pargaron Park on Tuesday evening.

During the absence of Mr. Paul R. Blackburn in Europe Mrs. Blackburn and the children are at Miami, Mass.

When the double track is laid on Hancock street the curbstone line on the east side should be straightened.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sedgwick of Haverdine, Iowa, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sedgwick.

Quincy was represented at the session of the Grand Lodge of the Order of St. George at Fall River on Tuesday.

Miss Maria Morrison, of 113 Elm street, has gone to Center View farm at Danbury, N. H., for a month's vacation.

This Saturday at Lowell the Fore River and McGregor football teams of Quincy will play to decide the championship.

Master James Knowlton, the son of former Commissioner of Public Works C. F. Knowlton, is spending a week at Houghs Neck.

Farmers say there was never such hay weather as there has been this year. Not only is the crop unusually heavy, but it has matured very early.

Mrs. Beatrice Pinnock of Hancock street left Wednesday for Stonington, Conn., where she will be entertained by relatives for two months.

Mrs. Friend Crane of Bent place left last week for Buffalo, N. Y., where she joined Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brooks and daughter who are homebound from a trip to the west.

The Philanthropic committee of the Quincy Women's club has arranged for a party at the club house on Saturday, August 2d, as an outing for some of Boston's worthy children.

Chief Littlefield has appointed John F. Desmond a member of the call fire force and assigned him to the Central station. The appointment was made under the civil service rules.

The following persons from this city are stopping for a few weeks at Pleasanton, Mont., N. H.: Mr. and Mrs. James L. Edwards, Mrs. Sarah E. N. Edwards, Mr. John Hall.

Tickets for the steamer Comet to the Quincy Yacht club challenge cup races at Marblehead have been issued, and can be obtained of any club member. The dates for the races are August 12, 13 and 14.

The Quincy Board of Trade has appointed a committee and made an appropriation for Old Home Week. It is proposed to keep open house during the week at their headquarters in the Adams building. The committee are President T. L. Williams, J. W. Pratt, C. H. Johnson and A. W. Stetson.

Commisones are making arrangements for a field day between John Quincy Adams, N. H. of Quincy, Court Borg Wolcott, No. 188 of West Quincy, Court George Washington No. 158 of Roxbury. There will be teams from each court in competition. John Adams will likely play their married team and Quincy Department store, also at 950 Old South Building, the headquarters of the Boston Old Home Week Committee.

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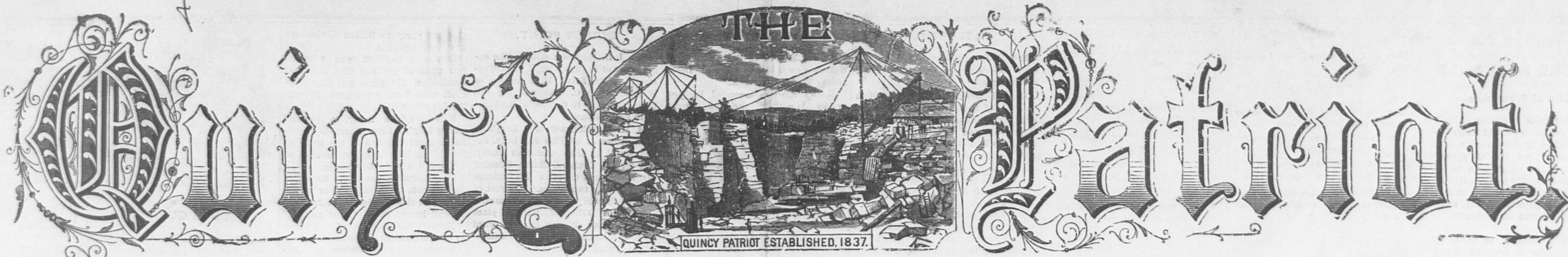
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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1907.

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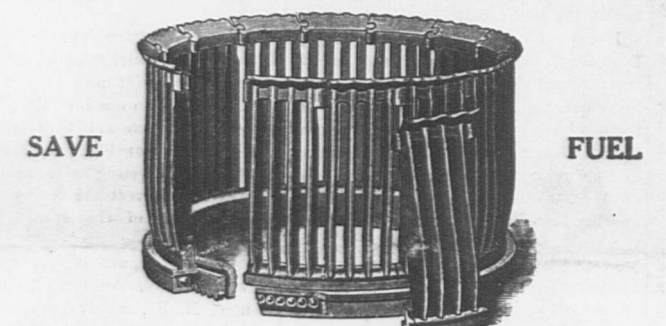
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Poetry.

HERBS.

Adelbert Clark.

Up in the attic under the eaves,
Bunches of balm and catnip
Hang from the rafters, brittle and dry,
Gathered by grandma, in days gone by.

Spearmint and tansy, mullein and rue
Everything sweet and bitter too!
Wormwood and gold-thread and
Up in the attic they are bound.

An old sun bonnet and cane hangs
nigh;
A willow basket of dark brown dye,
A quaint old gown of dark green stuff,
A pair of glasses, a box of snuff.

Up in the attic under the eaves,
Bunches of blueflag and wildrose
leaves,
With saffron roots brittle and dry
Gathered by grandma, in days gone by.

But out in the orchard 'neath the
mulch,
The hands of grandma are still and cold;
The birds sing sweet when the days
are still,
Out in the orchard, under the hill.

Miscellany.

A TENDER CONSCIENCE.

Cynthia Barlow eked out her slender income of eight dollars a month, which she received from the government as a war widow, by weaving rag carpets and rugs, and by doing the small amount of plain sewing she could find to do in the little village near which she lived. She owned her small red cottage, a mile from the village; and her pension, supplemented by the garden in which she labored so industriously every summer, would have supplied her every simple want. But Cynthia was a woman whose natural kindness of heart found expression in "forever doing for some one else," as her friends put it.

When her husband's mother, who was a good deal of a virago, was left a widow, and not one of her three children would give her a home or contribute to her support, Cynthia had "taken her in," and had done a daughter's duty by her for twenty weary years; and each year the old lady had shown less and less gratitude and more and more disposition to be tyrannical, and to accept as her just due that which no one felt that Cynthia owed the old woman. Cynthia, being a woman who would have gone unremoved to the stake for anything she conceived to be her duty, bore in silence the faultfinding and the complaining of old Jane Barlow; and, when a shock had made her utterly helpless, thereby adding to the burden of her support, Cynthia indignantly refused to listen to the suggestion that the old lady be sent to the county farm.

"I'll never dare face my husband in the world to come if I allowed his mother to be sent to the county farm, while I was able to do for her," Cynthia had said. "I know my duty; and I'm willing to do it long as the Lord gives me strength."

The faithful performance of her duty had made it necessary for Cynthia to rise earlier in the morning and sit up later at night, sending the wooden shuttle back and forth in the warp of the clumsy carpet-loom set up at the end of her long and narrow kitchen by removing a partition between the kitchen and a bedroom. Often she sat up until midnight, plying her needle on her new rug, or drawing her book to and through the meshes of the "drawn rugs" she sometimes received an order for.

A dozen—sometimes twenty or thirty—times a day there would come from the nearby room of old Jane Barlow a querulous, imperative cry of,

"Yes, Cynthia! what is it?"

"You come here."

"Yes, I'm coming."

Then the withered, domineering old autocrat on the high old "four-poster" bed with its ever snowy valance and clean linen and its tester would order the patient Cynthia to perform some useless task for which she never received a word of thanks.

One sweetening day in July when every throb of the shuttle brought pain to Cynthia's aching shoulders, and she stopped only to wipe the perspiration from her brow that throbbled with one of her net infrequent headaches, there came for the tenth time that morning the usual call from the room of old Jane.

"You, Cynthia!"

The voice was much weaker, so much less authoritative than usual that Cynthia, whose loom chanced to be silent for the moment, noticed it, and said a little anxiously:

"Yes, mother. Aren't you feeling well?"

"No, I ain't, Cynthia. I wish you'd come in here."

"Yes, I'm coming."

The moment she entered the room Cynthia was struck by the unusual pallor of the old woman's face, and she seemed to be breathing with some difficulty.

"Why, what is it, mother?" asked Cynthia with startled solicitude.

"My time has come, Cynthia. I'm going to die, and I—"

"No, no, mother; it's just a sudden—"

The old woman held up one trembling, shriveled hand for silence, and said with something of her old usual sharpness of speech.

"I am, too, Cynthia Barlow. I guess I know. Set down in that chair."

Cynthia sat down in the old wooden rocking-chair toward which Jane pointed. Then the old woman said:

"Cynthia Barlow, you're one of the best women the Lord ever made. I've always intended to tell you so. You died; and, as my time's short, I'll tell you so now. I dunno why I've

acted so ugly all my life. I ain't always felt as ugly as I've acted. It was the devil in me, I reckon. If any one ever tries to argue with you, that there ain't no such thing as a 'personal devil,' you tell 'em that you lived with one twenty years, and that—"

"Oh mother! You know that—"

Again that unsteady hand was held up for silence.

"Let me do the talking, Cynthia. I feel myself weakening every minute, and I tell you my time's short. I've lived a lie all my life, the years I've been with you, Cynthia Barlow. I've pretended to be without a penny on earth, and I've let you slave and skimp to get me medicine and comforts. I've let you go so shabby I don't see how you'd the face to go to meeting in such poor old things as you've had to wear for years, because of what you've done for me; and I could of bought you silks at any time. Any woman but you would of nosed round among the things in the old hair-covered trunk and the red chest I bring here, to do of seen what I had in 'em; but you—land! you wouldn't of pried into 'em if you'd been left wide open and me ten miles from home."

"No, mother, I wouldn't. I wouldn't of felt right to do so."

"Pity more folk didn't have your tender conscience, Cynthia Barlow, there's more than five thousand dollars in that old-fashioned rose-wood work-box in my red chest—the box I showed you once, and told you it was one that Barlow gave me when he was sparkin' me. You little dreamed that it was packed full o' money! It is. Barlow and me was both dreadful saving. We skimped and saved all our lives, and both of us died broke. That work-box was a good enough bank for us. And we kept our mouths shut, and didn't breathe a word to no livin' soul about our savings; so, when Barlow got killed instantly at Joel Bean's barn-raising more than twenty years ago, no one but me knew a thing about what was in that box; and I kept it hid."

Her voice suddenly rose high, and took on a defiant note as if some one had challenged her.

"I didn't feel that I'd any call to divide that money with our children. They hadn't slaved for a penny of it as I had, and not one of 'em offered to lift a hand for me when I was a penniless widow so far as they knew, and in ill health. They left that for you to do, and you only a daughter-in-law and a widow yourself. If your husband, my son Jim, had lived, he'd of been quick to offer me a home, for—"

"Indeed, he would, mother! I'm glad you feel so sure of that."

"So am I, Cynthia. He was the best one of my five children, Jim was, and—"

She choked for utterance, and there were tears in the faded gray eyes so soon to close in death. Cynthia looked down so sadly from the chair to the edge of the bed, and thought of the wrinkled old hands in hers before Jane said:

"Every penny of that money is yours, Cynthia—every penny. Yes, and my good black silk and my nut-brown silk that I ought to of given you years ago to make over for your wedding outfit, and I've kept them just as nice as the day they were made. All you'll find in the chest and the trunk are yours—money and all. Lord knows you have earned it over and over. I ain't made no will, because I was afraid if I did it would get out that I had money, and my children would put up a fight for it. It's all yours, Cynthia. Take it and keep your mouth shut, as I have. Sometimes I've thought I'd just like to have Sue and Lide and Ben know about it just to 'a'n't 'em; and if I was sure you could put in a claim for my keep all these years that would cover all I've left, and the law would uphold you in it, I swan if I wouldn't like to have you tell 'em! But I ain't sure you could hold it; so you'd best keep your mouth shut. They'd put up a fight for the part of it they'd claim was theirs when their father died, for—"

She clasped a hand to her breast suddenly, and a look of pain came into her face. Her voice was little more than a whisper when she said:

"Would you mind—mind—stooping and—kissing me just once, Cynthia? and then—spray for me!"

Cynthia stooped and kissed the homely, wrinkled face twice, and then slipped to her knees; but before the "Amen" was uttered old Jane was gone.

Her unfeeling children lived in nearby towns, and Jane notified them of their mother's death; and they had the grace to come to her funeral. Ben, the only son, had not seen his mother's face for seven years until he saw it in her coffin. Sue, and Lide, two hard-featured and coldly unsympathetic women, came together from their home in the town of Bentley, ten miles distant. Neither of them had seen their mother for several years, and never had they contributed anything to her support. They expressed no gratitude to Cynthia for the care she had given them, but they had not been long in the house before Sue asked several questions in regard to "mother's things."

"I'll tell you about them after the funeral," said Cynthia.

Ben would have driven from the cemetery directly to his home nine miles distant, but Cynthia said to him:

"I want you to go back to my house first. I have something to say to you and to your sisters."

"I s'pose it will surprise you as it surprised me to know that your mother left considerable money, and I want that you should make me a long visit if you can."

"I'd like to stay a few days and look around among the scenes of my childhood, and I felt pretty sure that you, at least, would be glad to see me after a talk I have just had with Judge Pemberton. He told me all about your faithful care of my grandmother when her own children practically cast her off. He told me

some things that will cause me to be unchristian enough to give the rebuff if I should meet my precious uncle and aunts again, for they have forfeited the right to your respect and mine. I shall be impertinent enough to write and tell them so."

"They haven't done right, Edgar," Cynthia said calmly.

"I should say not! And the way they acted about grandmother's money when she had given it to you as a just return for your care of her was—well, we Westerners are pretty outspoken, and I'll say frankly that it was simply beastly. You see Judge Pemberton has told me the whole story. You know that he was made executor of the estate, and he has just paid me my fourth of it, and there it is."

He drew from his pocket a large roll of bills and tossed them over into Cynthia's lap.

"They are yours, Aunt Cynthia," he said. "Nothing could induce me to take that money after what Judge Pemberton has told me. I should feel like a thief if I kept the money. You should have had every cent grandmother left, and more. Indeed you shall have more if you will let me give it to you, for I am quite a rich man. You need not work any more unless you choose to, Aunt Cynthia."

"How good you are, Edgar! I do feel dreadfully tired out. Your grandmother was a great care the last years of her life, but I'm thankful to feel that I did my duty by her. And I will keep this money if you really don't need it and you would like me to have it. It will help me to take life a little easier hereafter."

"You needn't work at all, Aunt Cynthia, for I—say, Aunt Cynthia, wouldn't you like to see the great, grand West?"

Cynthia's dull eye brightened.

"O Edgar! I've always thought that I would rather see the West than any country in the world. I have some folks of my own out there that I'd love to see, but I'd never dare go alone that far."

"You need not go far, Aunt Cynthia. You shall be personally conducted. Now I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll stay here long enough for you to get ready to go home with me, and my folks will give you a real Western welcome. You'd better plan to stay a year at least. The West is a big country, and it will take a long time for you to see it all. 'Westward ho,' Aunt Cynthia!"

His heartiness of manner, his sincerity, his overflowing kindness, warmed poor old Cynthia's heart as it had not been warmed for years; and she suddenly found herself in tears. Then Edgar said merrily:

"You needn't cry, Aunt Cynthia. I do hope that your 'tender conscience,' of which Judge Pemberton told me, isn't getting in its work again by trying to make you feel that it wouldn't be right for you to take up with my invitation. Honestly, auntie, I think that your conscience was altogether too tender when it kept you from retaining the money grandmother gave you."

"No, no, Edgar, for, don't you see? if I had kept the money I'd have missed seeing you and I wouldn't have missed that for twice the money your grandmother had. Never was so thankful in my life that I had what you call a 'tender conscience.'—J. L. Harbourn.

THE MOST USEFUL TREE.

Probably the most useful tree in the world is the coconut palm, every portion of which is put to good use. The trunk is used for building houses, for making furniture and farm implements, and countless other articles; hollowed out it makes a canoe. Its leaves are used for thatching the roof of the trunk is derived a kind of sago, and from the flowers, sugar, vinegar and toddy, which, after fermentation becomes arrack. The ripe coconut is a valuable article of diet. The white kernel produces a delicious cream, a good substitute for cow's milk, while the oil is used as a lubricant for soap and candle making. It is also applied to counteract the stings of scorpions. The refuse of the oil or oil cake, is valuable as food for animals and poultry, and as manure for the soil. From the shell drinking cups, spoons, lamps, bottles, firewood, and even tooth powder are obtained. The husk supplies fiber for mattresses and cushions, brushes and mats, ropes, cables, nets, and even the harness for bullocks. The web sustaining the footstalks is made into strainers and torches. The tree acts as a conductor in protecting houses from lightning.—Dundee Advertiser.

DOG THAT LIKES TO SWING.

In the front yard of a home of East Ninth street a rope dangles from a branch of a tree.

"Wonder what that rope's for?" asked one man of his companion as the two were passing the house this morning.

"Go in and ask, if you're curious," the other advised.

A young woman came to the door. "We, that is—I was sort of curious about that rope on the tree of the dog," the inquisitive one stammered.

"Why, that's Johnny's swing," the young woman answered.

Out the door dashed Johnny—a fox-terrier. A leap and he fastened his teeth in the rope and growling and jerking signified that he was ready to swing. The young woman pushed him back and forth until he reached the topmost branches of the tree.

"Johnny would stay there hanging on that rope all day if we would let him," she said. "That's why the rope is kept tied up out of his reach."

Johnny is the property of Charles R. Hicks of East Ninth street—Kansas City Star.

HE CALLED HER DEAREST.

Shortly after Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett's book, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," appeared, she went with her two little boys to a seaside hotel. The story had made a great sensation, and there had ensued a regular epidemic of Fauntleroy curls, Fauntleroy suits and Fauntleroy youngsters. In the room next to that occupied by Mrs. Burnett was a dashing rather over-dressed widow, with a red-haired, bullet-faced son of about 7, who was the terror of the hotel. Anticipating the arrival of the famous author, his mother had purchased a complete and elaborate Fauntleroy outfit, with which she proceeded to deck out her unappreciative and rebellious offspring.

Not content with this outward seeming, the woman desired to complete the caricature by compelling her precious child to address her as "dearest," after the manner of the hero of the book instead of "mommy," or, more frequently merely "say," as had been his previous custom.

Mrs. Burnett arrived no sooner than she had been expected, but apparently before little Johnny had entirely completed his course of instruction in filial courtesy, as was evident by the sounds which penetrated the thin wall and plaster partition between the rooms. This was what Mrs. Burnett heard:

"Johnny, do you hear me?" Silence.

"Johnny, do you hear me?" Silence.

"Call me 'Dearest!'" Silence.

"Will you call me 'Dearest,' or shall I make you?"

"You can't make me."

"Yes I can. Call me 'Dearest!'" "Go to blazes!"

"That's no way to speak to me."

"It's a good sight better'n you want me to say."

"It isn't. Call me 'Dearest!'"

"Do you want me to use the trunk strap? Call me 'Dearest!'"

"Biff-biff-biff-biff! Call me 'Dearest!'"

"I won't! Biff! I won't! Biff-biff-biff-biff! Biff-biff-biff-biff!"

"Oh, all right, then, 'Dearest!'"

"Now, see here. If you don't remember to call me 'Dearest' at dinner tonight I'll wallop you within an inch of your life, you ungrateful thing!"—Success Magazine.

OLD BOSTON INNS.

In the early days of the town of Boston the inns or taverns were built like those of England, and named in a similar manner. After the Declaration of Independence, however, the feeling of hatred towards the mother country was so intense that in common with many other English fashions this form of nomenclature was abandoned. The same spirit was exhibited in changing the names of the streets, and Royal alley became Blackstone street, Queen street became Court street, and King street became State street.

Of late years, a reaction has set in, and streets and hotels are being named after the English. Witness our Royal, Victoria, Brunswick, Bristol, Westminster and other hotels, and Arlington, Clarendon, Dartmouth, Exeter, Gloucester, Hereford, Marlborough, Newbury and other streets.

The following are some of the famous inns of old Boston: "The Green Dragon," the oldest noted of them all in Union street; "Red Lion Inn," on the corner of North and Richmond streets, kept by Nicholas Upsall, a Quaker; "Black Horse Inn" on what is now Prince street; "The Ship Tavern" or "Noah's Ark," corner of North and Clark streets; "The Golden Candlestick," "The Key," "The Star Tavern," "The Elephant Tavern," "The Blue Anchor," "The Bunch of Grapes," etc. On Old Newbury street, how Washington street, "The White Horse," "The Lion" and "The Lamb Tavern." (The Lamb Tavern was the original of the present Adams House.) There is still open in Williams court, leading from Court square to Washington street, an old ale-house called "The Bell in Hand."—W. H. LaPointe.

WHAT BREAD IS MADE OF.

The schoolmistress had been attempting in vain by means of a lecture to make her scholars grasp the names of the various ingredients that go toward the making of a loaf of bread.

At length she sent one of the children to the village baker to fetch a loaf, and on its arrival she held it up and began once more to describe its manufacture.

Then, after half an hour's earnest talk, she ventured to question them on the subject.

"Charles," she said to the boy nearest her, "tell me what bread is made of."

The boy instantly obliged.

"Please, miss," he answered, eagerly, "holes and crumbs!"

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1907.

City of Presidents.

The best guide to Boston which has come to our notice for Old Home Week is that issued by the Macaulay Parker Company. There are 46 pages of convenient size, which seem to cover Boston and vicinity completely. More space is devoted to Quincy, than any of the other historic suburbs, and the Patriot is pleased to reprint the article.

Quincy is reached by train from South station at frequent intervals or by through electric cars from the Dudley Street terminal run every fifteen minutes via Fields Corner and Neponset bridge. "The City of Presidents" is called "The City of Presidents" because of the fact that the birthplace of the two Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams, who did so much for the Commonwealth and the nation.

In the central square we find the church under whose portico are the tombs of the two Presidents and their gifted wives. The Adams' Academy, founded by John Adams, stands on the site of the house where John Hancock was born. The birthplace of John Adams, built in 1761, is now in charge of the Adams Chapter of the D. H. A. A cheese-strainer belonging to Abigail Adams and a slipper which she wore at the Court of France are shown, and the white boards on the floor and a hiding-place in the fireplace are of interest. The home of John and Abigail Adams and the birthplace of John Quincy Adams is cared for by the Quincy Historical Society. Among things which are shown are hand-made nails and hinges, the deed which gave Quincy to Adams, and Josiah Quincy's spectacles. A short walk brings us to the cairn on Penn's Hill, where Abigail Adams, fit helpmate to a patriot, looked across with her little son to see the smoke from the battle in Charlestown, and prayed, "Almighty God to cover the heads of her countrymen."

Taking the car, we come back through the square to the Dorothy Quincy Mansion, which has attractive grounds and an avenue approach to the house. The Colonial Dining room, with its arrangement of china, pewter, and Sheraton and Chippendale furniture, have succeeded in giving one the charm and distinction of other days. Even the kitchen with its furnishings has a grace of its own. The kitchen was built in 1755. A secret stairway which led from the cellar to a hiding-place aloft is shown, as are also Dorothy's apron, and the chair in which John Hancock sat when he was inaugurated Governor; and in one of the rooms the wall paper is still on the wall which was put on at the time of their wedding. If one could enter but one historical home in Quincy he would do well to choose this one. President's Lane is the road up which John Adams used to walk morning and evening to see the sun rise and set.

There are two industries which should not be overlooked in a visit to Quincy. In 1696 the first boat was built here. Now the Fore River Ship Yards are building ships of every kind and size, including our great battleships. The granite quarries which once furnished material for King's Chapel and Bunker Hill Monument are still being worked, the supply seemingly inexhaustible. It was these quarries which furnished the granite for the first railroad in the country being built in 1826.

Mayor Thomas.

Mayor Thomas has relinquished the reins of government for a few weeks and with Mrs. Thompson has gone to Templeton, Mass., where he can be care free and get a good rest. Before he left he designated City Solicitor William R. Thomas as Acting Mayor during his absence. Acting Mayor Thomas was at his desk in City Hall this morning attending to the affairs of the city, and was given a sort of Old Home-Week reception. As the reception was unexpected there was no clearing of the way for callers, but there probably will be later. He promises to give his best efforts to official affairs of the city during the Mayor's absence.

The Big Parade in Boston.

On Wednesday ten thousand men, 20 bands of music and over 200 trades fairs, including many gorgeously decorated floats, were in the procession, which, in point of variety and perfection of detail, has never been surpassed in Boston. It took the pageant over two hours to pass a given point and it was four hours from the time the start was made until the finish.

The attraction of great popular interest, however, apart from the spectacle as a whole, was the presence of Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks, who rode in an open carriage with Mayor Fitzgerald behind four handsome boys. His progress through the throng from start to finish was marked by one continuous round of applause and cheers.

Summer Exhibition and Sale.

The Hingham society of Arts and Crafts is holding its summer exhibition and sale at its new headquarters on South street. For the convenience of the increasing number of patrons the sales-room is to be kept open every week day in August from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. The usual high standard of excellence in all departments has been fully maintained. Hingham baskets, bayberry dishes, Colonial embroideries and old-fashioned toys are known to all lovers of good workmanship; and in addition to these are to be found new and charming examples of handwoven rugs, table-covers, curtains, etc., and netted bed-testers, fringes and dollies.

The Way The Money Goes.

Mayor Fitzgerald's appointments to the Boston board of health within the last 10 months have added the astounding sum of \$20,120 to the city's payroll. That is the showing made on an investigation of recent appointments in that bureau. Such an increase, in a single department of the city's administration, stands almost without parallel.—Boston Record.

Fifteen Cases Smallpox.

Excitement at South Groveland, Mass. Every one of the residents, 2,400, has been ordered to the engine house hall to be vaccinated, because of the epidemic of smallpox in the village.

—Commander Robert E. Peary will start from New York in a few days for the north pole just as soon as the snow-bolers are installed in the steamer Roosevelt. None of his family will go with him.

CITY BRIEFS.

Next week the sun will set before 7 o'clock.

Delightful weather for Old Home Week.

How much water did your meter register for the month of July?

Next Tuesday will be Transfiguration in the religious calendar.

The National Sailors' Home in this city was dedicated on August 1, 1860.

Mrs. Norris and her daughter and daughter-in-law are at Scituate beach for a month.

The Quincy members of the Ancients participated in the parade in Boston on Wednesday.

The Codding school buildings are all jacked up ready to be moved.

It is expected that the assessors will complete the valuation for next week. Guess how much it will be.

Dr. G. H. Ryder and family have returned from a vacation of five weeks in Maine.

Mrs. J. D. Buckingham and the Misses Chaffin were at Manomet last week.

Mrs. J. P. Weizer of Edwards street was taken to the City Hospital on Saturday for an operation. She is reported as doing nicely.

Mayor Thompson has vetoed the order granting licenses as common victuallers to Alice Silver, Sanford Davis, Harry Grobansky and Noto Menario.

Mrs. Sidney H. Herick and son Walter of Cincinnati are guests of Mr. Herick's sister, Mrs. Henry H. Schulze of Bigelow street. It is their first visit east, and they are enjoying every minute.

The battleship Vermont and the cutter Des Moines built at Quincy and now in Boston harbor and during this time are open to visitors from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

The window signs, "Welcome to City of Presidents," presented to the business houses with the compliments of the Patriot, are generally displayed throughout the city, and attract attention.

Owing to the few responses the proposed excursion of the steamer Comet to the Quincy Yacht Club Challenge cup races at Marblehead have been abandoned.

Miss Harriet L. Spooner of Revere road, whose summer home is in Marion, has arrived in Quincy to spend Old Home Week with the Misses Besse and Flossie Pratt of Independence avenue.

Colonel Henry L. Kincaide has been detailed by the State Department to inspect the four State military companies stationed at Fort Warren, during the army maneuvers July 27 to August 3.

Supt. Gammons of the street railway, has to the city hall to see the mayor about the proposed extension of the line to the city.

Small American flags to be attached to the dashers on both ends of all electric cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison gave a dancing party Wednesday evening at the hall in the Quincy Yacht Club building.

Younger society people of Quincy, Weymouth and Braintree were largely represented.

Mr. Arthur Farmer of Granite street left Tuesday by train for Alberton, Prince Edwards Island, where she will be the guest of her parents for the rest of the summer, hoping by the change to be benefited in health.

About 10,000 cards with a list of the historical points of interest in Quincy have recently been printed and so great has been the demand that the supply is nearly exhausted. They are preserved as souvenirs of the City of Presidents.

A souvenir postal reports to the City Solicitor Blackman and Fred T. Rice of this city have been spending the week end at Steephill Castle, the fine estate of Mr. Blackman's uncle, John Morgan Richards, in Ventnor in the Isle of Wight, England.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Osborne of Bigelow street have been entertaining for the past few days the Hon. H. H. H. of Galveston, Texas, also on Sunday the Rev. H. Evan Cotton, a former rector of Christ church, and the A. H. Hastings family of Wellesley Hills.

Several Quincy yachts took part in the first of the mid-summer races of the Boston Yacht club on Tuesday. Commodore George's boat was in the Cape cat class with the Almirante second. Other Quincy boats in this class were Arakaw, Emeline, Hustler and Dartwell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Somers of Bangor, Maine, who for five weeks have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. Herbert D. Cole of 31 Bigelow street, left for home Wednesday. They had been so much attached to Quincy during their first visit, that they would like very much to make it their home.

Again on Wednesday Commodore Crane's Iris took first prize in the open race of the Boston Yacht club, the other boats following in this order in the Cape cat class: Arakaw, Emeline, Dartwell, Dolly II and Hustler. The Manchester of ex-Commodore Adams took second place in the sander klasse, being outdistanced by the Ellen.

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Old Home Week is a grand success.

Quincy veteran firemen took part in Boston on Tuesday.

John R. Graham of Bangor was in town Thursday.

City Clerk Keith is spending his vacation at Marblehead.

J. A. Dasha and family were at Kennebunkport, Maine, last week.

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Davis of Elm street are at Thornton, N. H., for a few weeks.

Mrs. and Mrs. S. A. Foster of Chicago, former residents of Quincy, are in town this week.

Mrs. M. B. Little of Bradford, Vt., is visiting her cousin Miss Julia M. Little of Spear street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Ela of Saville avenue are guests of Post Island for the month of August.

Miss Olga Olson of Ryden street is spending her vacation in Providence, R. I., with her friend Mrs. Max Wigton.

Louis O. Jacob won the swimming contest in Boston harbor on Monday. E. E. Wheeler of Quincy gave out early in the race.

The ladies and gentlemen in charge of places of historic interest that were to the public Tuesday put in a hard day's work.

Supt. of Wires Gavin has commenced excavating the new police signal boxes on Main street and on Squantum street.

Mrs. George High of Billings street has returned from a pleasant visit at Little John Island, Maine.

Miss Mildred Hill of Atlantic has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson of Bolton street, who have been in Leisler, England, for the past two weeks, are expected home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Emery of Adams street are at Squirrel Island, Maine, where they will be joined next week by Miss Alice Putnam.

The platform built on the side of that lanch car on Hancock street has been taken away, and it looks as though the car was to be moved.

Charles F. Harper has sold the house on Putnam street, built for his own occupancy, to Mrs. E. C. Follett, who will make it her residence. It is an attractive estate.

Mrs. Maurice P. Spillane of Elm street is leaving today for Bethlehem, N. H., where she will enjoy the month of August. Miss Elizabeth O'Loughlin of Fall River, who has been her guest for a fortnight, accompanied her.

A dozen members of the Granite City club journeyed to the Squantum Inn on Thursday evening and enjoyed one of the famous shore dinners. So well pleased were the party that they will probably repeat the dinner at an early date.

William J. Walsh of Quincy, a member of the State committee of the National organization of the Street Railway Employees Union, and organizer of that body, is the man who is organizing the employees of the Boston Elevated into a union.

James H. Bent and wife of Adams street, and Mr. L. P. Bent of Cleverly court, drove over the road to Marblehead, on Wednesday, to attend the annual reunion of the White and Delano association held at the old White home.

Charles H. Pennington has returned from a week's trip to New York.

Dr. H. C. Hallows has returned from a two weeks' visit to New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swasey of Torrington, Conn., accompanied by Mr. Swasey's parents from Washington are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilson of Revere road. They made the trip in a touring car.

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ATLANTIC.

Mrs. Wilson Hammond of Billings street, visiting her sister, Mrs. Lucie, in Braintree.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hobbs of Clark street have gone to Ma'ne for a six weeks' pleasure trip.

Mrs. William Cummings of Olive street has been entertaining her sister, Miss French, of Wintthrop, during the past week.

Miss Ross of Chicago was the guest on Sunday of Miss Mary Ferguson of Charles street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drake of Bridge-water were the guests of Sunday of Mrs. Joseph Ferguson of Charles street.

The Busy Bee captured first place in Class D at the mid-summer races of the Boston Yacht club at Hull on Thursday. The Almirante was second and Iris third.

Miss Alice Cole of Billings street is spending two weeks in New York. On her return, accompanied by her mother, she will visit relatives at Harpswell, Maine.

Fred Burditt of Olive street, who is summing up his term as Burditt at the Marshfield, is in Atlantic for two weeks.

Mrs. J. A. Kendall of Walker street, who has been ill for the past week, is reported better.

Miss Clara McCrete of Squantum street is having a two weeks outing with friends at Pleasant Hills.

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MILTON.

Postmaster John Keegan of the East Milton office has gone to Maine on a fifteen days' vacation trip.

C. H. Haverley of Hose 2 is having his annual vacation.

Many Milton people were at Quincy on Tuesday visiting the various places of interest.

The fire department was called out Wednesday for a brisk fire in the past bog on the James Russell estate.

The Thursday Evening club is holding its annual outing today at Nantasket Point. They went to Houghs Neck by trolley cars and from there to the Point by the steamer Comet.

The annual picnic of the Mission of Our Saviour will be held next Thursday at Nantasket.

The family of Dr. McIntosh of Belcher circle missed their regular Saturday baked beans last week and thereby gave a tale. It appears that the family had been eating the beans for some time, but the servant girl in charge, Mary, had been in the kitchen for some time, but the weather and the thoughts of a day's outing were too much for her, however, and she determined to take a day off. That the family should not be deprived of their Saturday baked beans, however, she prepared the said beans and placed them in the gas stove to cook. Then getting out her Sunday clothes she liked herself to where the weather was cooler and there was some shade. A hot sun was beating down, and the thought of a day's outing was too much for her, however, and she determined to take a day off. That the family should not be deprived of their Saturday baked beans, however, she prepared the said beans and placed them in the gas stove to cook. 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A hot sun was beating down, and the thought of a day's outing was too much for her, however, and she determined to take a day off. That the family should not be deprived of

MISS C. S. HUBBARD,

13633 Hancock Street, City Square, Quincy

Milk Farms Inspected.

Wednesday was made public the monthly bulletin of the State Board of Health. During the month agents of the board have made inspections of dairies in this part of the State. Quincy 37 were examined and only 13 were found free from objectionable features. They were the following:

Anderson, W. W. Fearing, Edward B. Plin, John P. Harris, C. E. Hunter, Charles McDonald, A. D. McGreggor, National Sallors Home, J. M. Nowlands, (Estate) of G. W. Taylor, Geo. Thorne, M. Sweeney, M. C. White.

Out of 29 examined in Weymouth, only 13 came under the head of "worthy of commendation," and those

were as follows:

Frank Cowan, E. H. Higgins, F. Howes, George A. Hunt, L. L. Jones, W. W. Low, J. L. Payne, F. A. P. S. Taber, John H. Thompson, Au Tirrell, Theron Tirrell, George Young.

Out of 21 examined in Braintree only nine were commendable; out of 11 in Cohasset, only six; out of 11 in Hingham, only eight; out of 29 in Randolph, seven. Out of 100 dairies covered by the report, 112 were found to be free from objectionable conditions. The percentage of dairies which passed inspection was 48, and that is more than has been found in some other parts of the state.

speech and President Williams responded. Mr. Williams said he found his pleasure in giving people like those in attendance all enjoyed the outing. gifts were sent which he needed.

Large Contracts.

Among the large contracts for gas electric lighting fixtures installed recently by McKenney & Waterbury 181 Franklin street, corner Congress street, Boston, were the following: Messie H. Smith, Bangor, Me.; National White River Hawk, Bethel, Me.; Tarratine Club, Bangor, Me.; Jew Synagogue, Chelsea, Mass.; New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Durham, N. H.; Lo of Mrs. Margne, Laquet Lake, N. H.; Memorial Library, Bangor, Me.; N. Y. Carnegie Central Railroad Station, Bangor, Me.; and Simmons College Library, Boston, Mass.

subscriber rich or poor. The paper opens its columns for this purpose. Nobody was allowed to give more than the dime. The success of the enterprise exceeded all expectations for over 10,000 people each sent a dime during the three or four weeks which it was conducted, and the money, placed on interest, will amount to about \$1,200.00 when the time comes for the purchase of a gift.

—The Old bell on Fanueil hall, Boston, which has been silent so long and now heard again when an alarm fire is rung in. Some years ago a fire alarm tapper that was connected with the bell was cut out. Recent however, it has again been connected with the fire alarm system.

CASORIA.
The Kid You Now Always Buy
Bears the
Biggest
at
Chas. A. Hixson.

bravely, remained brave to the end, and that his last words were, "Thank you, my dear friends, for the good of me when you go to Quincy, Miss Truly a brave noble lad graduated from the Fore River yard into the American Navy.

The writer is willing to admit that many pretty girls attend the luncheons, who come from other cities, a many find their way to the stage erected for especially invited guests, but no loverless women or prettier girls ever enter Fore River yard than are the wives, sisters and sweethearts of the men who labor at the shipyard.

A. Bradford, blacksmith of V. O. Department, is on the sick list the past week.

In Walker, the popular young class in employment office, is acting as assistant to Mr. Durkee while Mr. Sands is away.

The men are delighted at the prospect in the change of the sanitary conditions in the yard, and the officials

Kelly's Theatre.

Newspaper Advertisements have been commencing heavily than they did when they commenced their sixth annual engagement last Monday last. The programme is well known to the public, and is a most charming way, while the programs are selected from the best of the world's literature, and the numbers being particularly bright and selection of songs. A notable feature of next week's program will be the appearance of the well-known dramatic troupe entitled "The Man About Town." Mr. Davenport has played many times at the old Museum can touch, but it is doubtful if he has ever been better cast than in his

Quincy took part in the soccer football game at the annual picnic of the Aaleonian club Thursday. The tournament was won by the Fore River. The result of the several basketball games were as follows:

First heat—Rivardales of Brighton, 1 goal, 1 corner; McGregors of Quincy, 2 corners.

Second heat—Hopedale Rovers, 2 goal, 2 corners; Bostonlans, 2 corners.

Third heat—Fore Rivers of Quincy, 2 goal, Rivardales, 0.

Fourth heat (gold medals)—Fore Rivers of Quincy, 2 goal, 2 corners; Hopedale Rovers, 1 goal, 1 corner.

Heat for second prize (silver medals)—Rivardales, 1 goal, 1 corner; Hopedale Rovers 1 corner.

The sham battles that are taking place down the harbor, where the militia are at muster, seem very near the exploding cannon and gun fire that can be heard very distinctly all over the harbor.

YENUE, at 10 o'clock, Saturday morning.
 Funeral at M. E. Church, Ludlow, Mass.
 at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon.
 FARROR—In Waterville, Aug. 1, Mrs. Louis
 Sparrow, aged 72 years.
 Funeral from First Baptist church, Wollaston,
 at 2 o'clock, Sunday, Aug. 4, at 3 P. M.
 GREEN—In Quincy, August 1, Mr. John Brew-
 ster, aged 38 years.
 HARDY, Quincy, July 31, Mrs. Lillie
 Hardy, wife of Leslie M. Hardy.
 WAIN—in Brookline, July 27, Mr. Robert
 Swan, formerly of Boston.
 THORNTON—In Waterville, Aug. 1, Mrs.
 ENTWORTH—in Boston, July 26, Mr. Josiah
 P. Wentworth, formerly of Quincy, aged
 48 years and 6 months.

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 435 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

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Quincy, April 4

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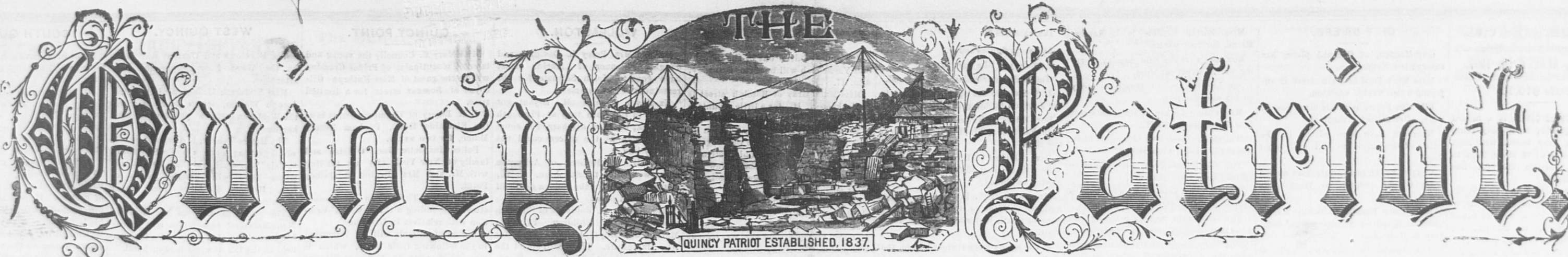
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Cherries, Hyacinths, Acazales and Poinsettias
Also Palms, Ferns and Rubber Plants.

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attention.

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Hillside Conservatories,
92 South Central Avenue.
WOLLASTON.

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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1907.

VOL. 71. NO. 32.

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Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made
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The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk
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guarantee.

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Drop in and we will show you how they are
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Feeding, Screen Wire, Nails, Oil
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THE RIDGWAY LEADS
BECAUSE
The Open Fire Pot Saves
Fuel.
It Affords Perfect Com-
bustion.
The Gases Are Consumed.
The Longest Smoke Travel
Possible.

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Is your HEATING APPARATUS satisfactory? If not, now is the time to consider a
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We carry a full line of **WELSHACH MANTELS and CHIMNEYS.**

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Poetry.
Life's Bright Sunny Days.
ELLA M. TRUESDELL.

From stormy trend to sun's return,
From gray of sky to blue,
From thunder-peal to softest breeze
That sighs of flowers new;
From all the darkness we have known,
When no bird seemed to praise,
From sorrows cloud to joy's sweet smile,
Hope's green and sunny ways;
There's many a turning in our path;
Our sun's incessant days
Of shine and make us grateful for
Life's bright and sunny days!

Miscellany.
COUSIN RICK'S PROXY.

Billy Meadows started on his three
weeks' vacation rather unenthusiasti-
cally for, as he said to himself, the
regime which his mother and sisters
had planned for him was not at all
what he wanted in the way of diver-
sion. He was tired of hops, dress
parades and nerve-racking attendance
upon summer beauties; what his soul
keenly longed for was a tramp exis-
tence in the uninhabited wilds, but as
that was quite out of the question, he
packed an extra dress-suit case with
a view to appearing at the set of
the season that very night, and set
off for the mountain resort where his
mother and sisters awaited him.

He was in the depths of a fascinat-
ing camp story when the train
stopped at the junction, where a
colored porter called a change of cars
for Billy's destination. As he swung
off the train, he caught a hand, he
found himself suddenly folded in the
generous embrace of a large, portly
farmer with a round, rosy face and
the kindest eyes in the world, who
seemed overjoyed at seeing him. He
spun Billy around and held him at
arm's length while he looked him over
heavily.

"Yes, I'd a' known him anywhere
top side of this green earth!" he ex-
claimed, addressing two men who
stood watching the performance,
laden with traveling paraphernalia of
a rural order. "Some little dinky
chap he nater be, only spread into a
man. Not one speck changed!"

He addressed himself to Billy with
violent gesticulations and much pain-
ful wringing of hands. "Glad to see
you, yes, sirc! I'm your Uncle Ez."
He said himself energetically in the
breast. "You understand? Well,
come along home with me. Betty's
crazy to see you."

As he spoke, he pulled Billy gently
but firmly along the pebbly walk.
"Jim," said he, looking over his
shoulder at the two men who followed
slowly and complacently, "you take
Rick's bags, an' lemme hold onto him."
'Cause he 'pears sorter rattled. It's
natural for the like of him to feel that
way meetin' strangers."

The first remark of the good-nat-
ured little man who confiscated
Billy's suit cases gave the young man
a sweeping clue to the astonishing
situation.

"Born deaf an' dumb, was he?"
"Nop," said Uncle Ez's companion.
"He was left that way by scarlet
fever. His ma says he's sharp as
tacks spite of all. He's been to col-
lege all of six years, an' passed
higher'n most that could talk. He
ketches on to what folks says by
watchin' their lips. See him look at us?"

By that time the quartet had
reached a spacious family chaise, into
which Uncle Ez boosted Billy and his
followers.

"Knows things as well as any of
us," he remarked, as he tipped the
reins to start his sturdy team. "An',
be a corkin' fine-lookin' chap, though!"

"You'd never know anything was
wrong with him," said Billy's seat
mate, whom Uncle Ez addressed as
Peter. "If we was like him we'd be
backward about travelin' alone, most
likely, but he don't seem to mind."

"Gosh, I'd be at my wit's end, if
I was in his fix," Uncle Ez answered
with a backward glance at Billy, who
awaited developments with keenly
whetted curiosity, for he was unable
to determine how far it would be safe
to carry out Rick's proxy. "I told
Betty I didn't believe he'd come all
the way from Koehegan place alone,
but she bet he would. Him an' Betty
nater play together like twins be-
fore his folks moved out West, an'
they've wrote backwards an' forrards
ever since. Nothing would stop Betty
but she must have Rick come to her
wedding, whether his folks could come
or not."

"A wedding!" thought Billy, with a
thrill of delighted exhilaration that
settled the case at once. A daughter
of big, hearty, jolly Uncle Ez would
be morally certain to have a ripping
fine wedding.

"It's a wonder he don't talk none if
he's learned how," observed Peter.
"Feels strange in our company,"
Uncle Ez answered, sympathetically.
"I'll bet anything that Betty can make
him talk if you can, 'cause she's
right up to date in everything. Well,
I'm real glad he's come, anyhow."

Billy learned enough about Betty's
environments during the homeward
drive to cover the ground broadly—
that a number of cousins and relatives
would be present at the young
woman's wedding on the morrow,
none of whom had seen Rick since
he left them seventeen years before.
He would, in all probability, be intro-
duced all over, and thus have the
opportunity to gather up sufficient
clues to find him safely over the
shoals, and meanwhile he would have
the time of his life. The prospect
fairly teemed with exciting possibili-
ties, which appealed ardently to his
fun-loving temperament and com-
pletely excluded the embarrassing
probability of the real cousin's sub-
sequent arrival.

The drive went through the very
beautiful stretch of woods bordering

a river bank. Arriving at their desti-
nation—a big, old-fashioned farm-
house set in a beautiful rose garden—
Uncle Ez piloted Billy straight into
the midst of a throng of relatives,
who received him with open arms.
Never in all his varied, rather fashion-
able life had he had the good fortune
to meet such a gathering of merry
people as those cousins of Betty's.

"Well, here's Rick, sure enough!"
cried Uncle Ez, exultingly, as the
throng closed about him. "Ain't he
the very image of himself? Now talk
to him, Betty, if you can."

And Betty could! She kissed him
with girlish warmth, and still hold-
ing his hand, introduced him to the
circle of young girls, who fluttered
about her like butterfly, dainty
moths, pronouncing their names with
great distinctness, so that Billy was
able to imitate her exactly.

"Gosh, ain't he smart, though?"
cried Uncle Ez, rubbing his great
hands together gleefully, as Billy re-
cognized the introductions with the
utmost grace. "Don't it beat
everything how they learn 'em to talk
plain as that! Who'd a' thought it
could be done?"

"I always told you that Rick would
learn all there was to learn," said
Betty, in a voice that brought a glow
to Billy's handsome face.

"Such manners, too! You'd take
him for some young blood!"

For the first time in his life Billy
was permitted to listen openly to an
unvarnished opinion concerning him-
self and his personal appearance, all
of which was flattering in the ex-
treme; but he was able to maintain
an equable mental balance by viewing
the unstated praise in the light of his
supposed affliction, until something
occurred that checked his complacence
with the suddenness of a race
horse brought full tilt against a
stone wall. It was a name, spoken
by Betty which sent a rush of vivid
color to his face.

The next instant Billy was
permitted to see the girl who had
been figured in his daydreams for
three remnant years, ever since
one unforgettable night when she had
danced away his heart.

A cold moisture broke out on his
forehead as he looked at her. He
thought he detected a flash of
recognition in her dark brown eyes,
but before he had time to get his
breath, Betty had swept between them
and carried Billy off to meet her
prospective husband—a man so ex-
actly suited to sweet-natured, whole-
souled, winsome Betty that Billy
found himself gasping with amazed
admiration of the miracle of selection.

"Awwfully glad to meet you," said
the handsome giant in a voice that
made Billy wince. "Oh, I say, Betty,"
he added, pityingly, over his shoulder,
"let the poor chap off easy, for of
course all this is agony to him. I
imagine how we'd feel in his place.
With a horde of strangers ogling us
like this!"

"Why, you stupid boy, he feels
exactly like other jolly young people,"
cried Betty, with a surreptitious pat
on Billy's cheek. "You understand
everything, don't you, Rick?"

"Perfectly," Billy was able to an-
swer truthfully and delightedly.
"Remarkable!" murmured the
giant.

The afternoon was crowded with
social pleasures, in which Billy
figured centrally. He repaid the en-
thusiastic attention of his proxy re-
latives by an irresistible flow of wit
which afforded his listeners the keen-
est enjoyment and quite eclipsed
every one else, even the charming
bride elect, who was entirely willing
to give her favorite cousin precedence.

Phyllis had done maintained a gentle
aloofness, which puzzled and discon-
certed Billy, who could not account
for her attitude, in the light of her
mysterious rejection of his suit three
years before except by assuming that
she was possessed of a natural dis-
taste for men of his temperament and
appearance. As soon after supper as
possible he stole away from the bustle
of the big, old garden, where he seated
himself under a grape arbor to think
it all over. The situation seemed
hopelessly complicated, since he
could not, under any circumstances,
reveal his identity to Phyllis.

Presently he heard Betty's clear
trilling treble ripple down from an
upper balcony where she caught the
gleam of her remarkable resemblance
to a girl swung slowly to and fro
in a little hammock beside Betty's
chair.

"No, I don't think any one else
knew," said Betty, kindly. "You
know, I happened to be looking
West at you when you ran blue-
eyedly. Was it because Rick showed
his admiration so plainly?"

"No," Phyllis answered, in a low,
but distinctly audible voice. It was
because of his remarkable resem-
blance to some one I used to know."

"Tell me about him," Betty coaxed,
sympathetically.

Phyllis hesitated for a moment
only. "It was at the Junior Prom-
enade at Cornell three years ago that
I last saw him," she began, in a soft,
regretful voice. "He was Jack Hall's
chum, and the most charming fellow
you can imagine. He had been rather
attentive before that, but never quite
so delightful as then, and although
I didn't know any of his people, Jack
seemed like an old acquaintance. The
night before I went home he said—
'Well, you wouldn't care to hear that
but anyway he was very devoted. He
begged me to give him a little dragon
stick pin that I wore, to remind him
of the happiest evening of his life, as
he said and I gave it to him, little
dreaming to what ignoble use he
would put it afterward. He asked
permission to write to me and call,
and— Oh, Betty, it makes me per-
fectly furious to think of how he
abused my confidence in him. I went
home almost in love with him. The
next week Jack Hall showed down to
attend his sister's wedding and when
he called on me he wore that very

dragon pin that I had given Billy
Meadows. I asked in an offhand way
how he came by it, and he laughingly
said that he had bought it from
Billy, who had a fad for collecting
trinkets of his numerous conquests.
He had so many, Jack assured me
that he was unable to keep track of
them. Imagine how I felt!"

"Beast!" Betty exclaimed indig-
nantly.

"Of course, I sent his letters back
unanswered," Phyllis went on, in an
aggrieved voice, "and took good care
not to let him know my address. But
it was a great disappointment, be-
cause—"

"And you really cared about him,
Phyllis?"

"Yes, Oh, I'm all over it by this
time," Phyllis declared, "but the sight
of your cousin revived everything so
vividly."

"Now, Phil dearest, take my advice,
and don't waste another thought on
that worthless Billy Meadows," Betty
broke in, soothingly, "but let Rick
help you forget him entirely. Why
not?" she asked, hurriedly, as if in-
terrupting a protest. "You surely
wouldn't put a little thing like de-
fiance against a man like Rick, would
you?"

"No," Phyllis replied, faintly; "but
—"

"He's deeply smitten with you, as
any one with half an eye can see,"
Betty ran on. "Oh, I know what peo-
ple say about love at first sight, but
who is in a better position to contra-
dict them than I, who fell in love with
Gerry the first moment I saw him? I
shouldn't have cared the least bit if
he'd been deaf for instance. You see
for yourself how very clever and
sensible he is, Phil. You were to
never in the world guess his trouble
if you didn't know, would you?"

Phyllis admitted that she would
not.

"He always was the very dearest
fellow in the world. Such letters as
he wrote! I wish I had time to show
them up. You must get better ac-
quainted with him. And Phil dear,
don't waste another thought on that
contemptible Rick, Billy Meadows, who
would have made you so perfectly
miserable had you married him."

"If ever I meet Jack Hall again
there'll be something doing," said
Billy, with great decision, as he rose
to go in, fuming over his inability
to undo his chum's thoughtless mis-
chief.

The next morning was crowded
with nuptial wedding preparations
in which the visiting guests had no
part; the house rang with mirth and
song; and Betty flashed here and
there like a meteor, only to disappear
entirely before the noon hour. Com-
posite interest still centered about
which Rick was to be married, and
with perfectly concerning a way out
of the dilemma involving Phyllis. He
had stolen a hurried look in the
grape arbor, when the object of his
veiled thought suddenly appeared be-
fore him with crimsoning cheeks and
every joint loose. She carried an
open letter, which she tossed con-
temptuously to the seat beside Billy.

"I was looking over Betty's mail,
to save her the trouble," said she, in
a very cold, hard voice, "when I
came across this, which explains
your remarkable likeness to—
Mr. Billy Meadows."

The letter was postmarked Koehegan,
and it stated that Richard Mc-
Cleod deeply regretted his inability
to attend Betty's wedding as he had
planned to do on account of a broken
arm and other injuries sustained
in an accident at the mill where he had
been at work.

"Don't think for an instant that I
am keeping your disgraceful secret for
your sake," said Phyllis, scathingly,
"but for Betty's sake, because an
exposure at this late hour would
cause her no end of annoyance."

Phyllis made a desperate effort to ex-
plain the situation, but failed, be-
cause she refused to listen; to one
thing, however, she did listen, indig-
nant as she was, and that was a vin-
dication of himself in the matter of
Jack Hall's thoughtless appropriation
of the pin.

"I don't believe you!" cried Phyl-
lis, crimsoning anew; then, before he
could intercept her, she had fled.
Billy managed to keep quietly in
the background until the cere-
mony was over and the happy couple
were ready to start on their bridal
trip. Betty had kissed him in the
social presence of Phyllis, who was
to accompany them to the station,
and Billy sat mutely watching the
procession that thronged about the
carriage, where Betty smiled her
goodbyes beside Gerry, who had eyes
and ears for nothing but his honey
bride. Every one was so busy with
rice throwing that no one noticed
the restiveness of the spirited
team, that fretted under the de-
lay, but Billy saw the slip of
the reins as the young coachman
rings. There was a sudden plunge
a lurching wrench of the carriage,
then the frightened, high-strung
horses veered from the road and
dashed straight for the river bank.
Before the scared driver realized his
error, the carriage was dragging up
the tying heels, and Billy was out of
the carriage and had the horses by
the bits. But terror had frenzied
their mad strength. They lifted him
like a feather weight and plunged on
toward certain destruction. Billy did
not know how very perilous his sit-
uation was until he caught a glint of
the river not ten feet away and forty
feet beneath him. It was then that
he made the supreme effort of his
life—for Betty's sake. Without losing
his grip of the reins, he made a
mighty upward leap which gave him
a tremendous downward impetus and
checked the plunging animals for an
instant, during which he was
touched the ground, and in that
space of time he was able to wrench
out of their deadly course, toward the
road.



The above design is by the McCall Co. of New York, Fashion Publishers and Manufacturers of McCall Patterns.

Summer Styles at Newport.
FASHIONABLE GARDEN SEEN ON AVENUE.

Everyone saves their very best and
very newest frocks for the festivities
that mark the height of the season
here. Exclusive modes that will not
be generally exploited for months to
come are often in evidence worn by
well known leaders in the gay set, so
that dressmakers and other people who
care to know of coming styles like to get
a glimpse of things sartorial here in
August.

SILK COATS AND TRIMMINGS.
Silk coats of all lengths and colors
and silk trimmings on cotton frocks are
one of the notable features of the smart
dressing, as seen wherever the gay
crowd gathers and the medley of styles
is endless. Watching the tennis tour-
naments which are about being inter-
sperred at the Casino, the crowd in-
cludes names known all over the coun-
try for belted position, and one
woman wore a lingerie frock of the
finest batiste, lace and hand embroidery
with touches of delicate pink in its de-
tails, her pink "crin" hat dressed with
plumes and matching ribbon and a pa-
raol of dainty white batiste with a jew-
eled handle, while her no less attractive
well placed neighbor wore a short
tailor made of buff linen striped with
white, and a Panama hat caught back
in cowboy fashion, the sole trimming
consisting of a scarf of Roman striped
linen in tones of buff, white and al-
mond green.

SIMPLE FROCK SEEN.
The simplest possible cotton frocks
are seen with most elaborate toilets,
but the chances are that the most
famous are far more costly than their
appearance would lead the uninitiated
to believe.

AN AMATEUR DESIGNER.
The daughter of a well-known rail-
road magnate, whose family have been
leaders in the Newport set for many
years, is noted for the picturesque

When the danger was over there
was a great shouting, and a rush to-
ward Billy; but Betty reached him
first, and threw her arms about his
neck, with a sob of gratitude.

"Hold on," said Billy, stepping back,
and holding her away from him with
both his bleeding hands. "I'm not
Rick, but a rank impostor. Ask Phyl-
lis."

Betty's face turned from white to
red and back, and she gasped for
breath. "Oh, Rick," she cried, "you
speak, anxiously. 'Oh, Gerry,
the shock has gone to the poor boy's
brain!'"

Phyllis white and trembling, threw
herself into Betty's arms. "Forgive
me," she pleaded, with a catch in her
voice that sounded oddly like a sob.
"I don't know how he happened to
be here, but I do know that he isn't
Rick. He is Billy Meadows, the man
I told you about."

"Not Rick!" Betty echoed, as the
whiteness of her cheek gave place to
red. "I don't care," she added,
with a rush of gratitude, "he's the
bravest fellow I ever knew and I will
always love him."

Gerry, still shaking with emotion
over his bride's peril, tried to show
his gratitude by a fervid attempt to
dislocate both Billy's tired arms, in
which he was finally frustrated by
Uncle Ez, who had listened to Billy's
astounding admission in wide-eyed
wonder.

"Not Rick!" said he, incredulously.
"Then who is thunder are you, any-
way?"

"He isn't an impostor at all!"
Phyllis broke in, hotly. "His family
are very nice people, and I think he
ought to be forgiven for his bravery."

"I bought a quart of milk yester-
day which I found to be adulterated.
If the scoundrel will bring me an-
other quart I'll not denounce him."

The next day he found three quart
cans on his doorstep. There were
three dairymen in the town.

LIEUT.-GOV. DRAPER.

Millford Journal Series.

A notable characteristic of Ameri-
can life is the adaptability of its citi-
zens to share not only the responsi-
bilities in his business development,
but the responsibilities of govern-
ment as well. Some of the strongest
men in public life have been men
whose lives have been devoted, for
the most part, to purely business pur-
suits, and frequently the most suc-
cessful man in public affairs is the
successful man in business. Lieut.
Gov. Draper is of that type of men
that often attracts public attention.
Enamored in describing the achieve-
ment of a distinguished international
character, referred to him as a
"modern man," meaning a practical
man. This could be applied with
equal force to the Lieutenant Govern-
or.

Eben S. Draper is a man of practical
ideas. He started out in life with one
purpose in view, and that was to mas-
ter the practical side of every under-
taking. He was born in the village of
Hopkdale (then a part of Millford)
in June 1858, twenty-eight years be-
fore Hopkdale became a town. There
he attended the public schools. At the
age of fourteen, he attended Al-
len's School at West Newton to pre-
pare himself to enter the Institute of
Technology. After finishing his
preparatory course, he spent a year
in his father's factory before enter-
ing the Institute of Technology. He
entered the latter at the age of six-
teen.

After a two years' course he be-
came satisfied that the technical
training of the last part of the course
would be of no special benefit in the
particular line of business that was
to be his life work and at the age of
eighteen, he entered the works at
Hopkdale as a workman to thor-
oughly master the mechanical part
of the business. He also spent much
time with the Lonsdale Company
in Lonsdale, N. H., Appleton Mills at
Lowell and the Ameskeag Manu-
facturing Company at Manchester, N.
H., to acquaint himself with the dif-
ferent processes of cotton manufac-
ture, as well as the different processes
of machinery employed in making a
very wide variety of fabrics. Thus
he laid the foundation for the prac-
tical work that was necessary for the
expansion and development of cotton
mill machinery which has made the
Draper Company and the town of
Hopkdale famous the world over.

At the age of twenty-one, he
started out as a salesman for the firm
of George Draper & Sons, who were
then the selling agents of the differ-
ent Hopkdale concerns. During his
first fifteen years as selling agent, he
became familiar by personal contact
and experience with more than ninety
per cent of all the cotton mills in
the United States, both north and
south.

In 1894 the Draper Company was
organized by the absorption of the
Hopkdale Machine Company, Dutcher
Temple Co., Hopkdale Machine Screw
Co. and George Draper & Sons, and
while the Lieutenant Governor is a
principal

Tax Rate \$19.70.

The tax rate of \$19.70 is a record breaker for Quincy, being fifty cents more than in 1899 which was high water mark, and \$1.10 more than in 1906. Since 1903 the tax rate has steadily advanced.

The total tax levy is \$553,548.25 which is \$26,334.22 larger than in 1906. All this increase will be found in two items alone, the amount for current municipal expenses being \$13,718.18 larger, and the city sewer tax \$23,616.04 larger, a total of increase of over \$40,000.00.

There are increases in some of the other items but they are offset by reductions in maturing city debt, in some of the interest charges, in a smaller county tax, and by increase of water receipts.

Previous to last year the sewer assessments levied upon abutters, paid the maturing debt, interest and maintenance of the Sewer department. Last year it was necessary to assess \$5,000.00 in the tax levy, and this year the sum of \$22,904.48 is included. This increase alone increases the tax rate about \$1.00.

The assessors have this year applied water receipts to the amount of \$23,616.04 to the reduction of the Metropolitan water assessment which was \$50,027.14 this year, an increase of \$3,712.98 over last year. If the \$23,616.04 had been added to the item of \$41,484.40 for estimated receipts, the total of this item would have been \$65,100.44 last year.

There are 80 less poles in this year than last year. Most of the wards except Ward Two, however, made gains.

The increase in valuation is the smallest for several years, and is due to a loss of personal property. The increase in real estate was \$644,950.00, about the usual amount, but the decrease in personal was \$262,780.00, an increase of a gain. The total valuation is \$27,109,655.00, an increase of \$382,170.00 in one year, and \$1,411,955.00 in 19 years.

MORE HOUSES NEEDED.

There is an agitation at the present time for more houses in this city to accommodate the workmen at the Shipyard. There is no doubt but more houses are needed, but there is very little, if any, encouragement for men with capital to build houses in Quincy.

With men in the city council who care nothing about the city's indebtedness, or the tax rate, as they pay only a poll tax, you will not find men with money who will care to build houses, as they can find better investment than in real estate in Quincy.

With the city heavily in debt, and growing more and more so each year, by the liberal appropriations of the council, there is very little inducement for any one to build houses.

The assessors are obliged to assess the real estate for all it is worth, and often for more than it will bring at auction, to meet the demands of the city. The assessors are not to blame as they are required to raise enough on the property, to pay the amount voted by the council. And as the city is obliged to build a new school house every few years and borrow money to pay for the same, the city debt will increase each year, and more interest money will have to be paid and taxes will be higher, possibly \$25 on 1000 within five years, if the reckless manner in which the appropriations have been made the past few years, are continued.

REPUBLICAN OUTING.

The Dorchester Republican Club had a pleasant outing at Nantasket Point on Thursday. Senator Lodge, Gov. Guild, Postmaster General Meyer and other prominent Republicans were present.

Senator Lodge said the Republican party was ready for tariff revision after the next national election. He declared without any equivocation that he felt it would be better for any time within the last four years and that it should have been done two years ago.

Postmaster General Meyer exposed to the view of the local Republican his postal program for the next Congress, which includes the introduction of the parcel post system on rural routes, the substitution of the post check system for the present money order system, and a decrease in rates of postage.

A Delightful Trip.

Of the many electric car rides that may be taken from Boston, the most interesting one is, without question, that over the several routes of the Lexington and Boston Street Railway. This ride takes one past nearly all the objects of historical interest in Lexington, through the quiet villages of Bedford and Billerica, to the busy City of Spindlers, Lowell, or, diverging from the main line at Bedford, to Concord, that old island town, charming not only for its historical landmarks, but for its literary associations as well. The Massachusetts Press Association, with their ladies, left on Monday next to enjoy an excursion over the route to Concord; there they will stop for a chicken dinner at the Colonial Inn, managed by Mrs. Abrams, who was very popular for some years at the Greenleaf Hotel in Quincy. After a pleasant stop at Concord the party will be taken to Norumbega park, one of the finest in Massachusetts, to spend the afternoon.

Soldiers' Monument.

D. E. Cameron is cutting a soldiers' monument to be erected at Babylon, Long Island, to commemorate the memory of Captain Joel Cook. The monument, which will be of dark Quincy granite, has a bottom base that is 5 by 5. On the face of the third base, carved in high relief, are crossed swords. The die is polished and on the face is the inscription in raised gold letters. Around the edge of the die are stars, and on the face of the cap are crossed swords. The whole is surmounted by four polished granite balls, made to represent cannon balls. On the second base in raised block letters is the name "Capt. Joel Cook."

The inscription on the die reads: "To honor and perpetuate the memory of Capt. Joel Cook, a brave soldier who served in the American army throughout the Revolutionary war and who also recruited and commanded a company in the year of 1812. Born Wallingford, Conn., Oct. 15, 1780. Died Babylon, L. I., Dec. 8, 1851. The patriot, heroism and many virtues merit emulation by the present and future generations." The monument is being erected by the town of Babylon.

CITY BRIEFS.

Guy Marden, of Orchard place, has entered the Navy.

Miss Mary Ford of Main street is enjoying a few weeks' vacation.

Elbridge Porter is at his usual post of duty, after a week's vacation.

Warrants have been placed in the hands of the police to kill unlicensed dogs.

Charles Bagen and family have moved from Cranich street to Washington street.

Miss Grace Larkin of South Walnut street is spending a two weeks' vacation in Holyoke.

The battleship Vermont built at Quincy has sailed from Boston for Hampton Roads.

Amos Staples of this city has been the guest of his parents at Westbrook, Maine.

St. Francis church of Braintree will hold a field day today on the parish grounds in Holyoke.

Mrs. S. I. Wood has closed her millinery parlors and will take a six weeks' much needed rest.

Charles Gragg, the letter carrier, of Whitwell street, is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

Miss Hilda Gray of Holyoke will be the guest of Miss Constance Larkin of South Walnut street for a month.

Miss Marcella Kelly of Main street is enjoying a few weeks' vacation with her aunt at South Braintree.

Lawyer John D. Mackay has gone to Southville, Cape Breton, for three weeks. Mrs. Mackay is already there.

Mrs. W. E. Howe and Miss Marion Howe of Bigelow street are guests of Mrs. A. W. Thompson at Ashburnham.

Quincy, Wollaston and Squantum are participating in the Cornish midsummer races at Marblehead this week.

Mrs. Annie M. Chick of Hancock street has been entertaining friends from Charlestown, P. E. I., the past week.

Mrs. Harriet J. Bowman (nee Kelley) of Peabody, formerly of this city, is the guest of Mrs. Smith of Hancock street.

Business in midsummer was never better at The Greenleaf than at the present. Practically every room is occupied, largely by regulars.

The last crops of Caedels will go into camp at Hingham today. The electric cars from Quincy almost pass to accommodate the workmen at the Shipyard. There is no doubt but more houses are needed, but there is very little, if any, encouragement for men with capital to build houses in Quincy.

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Miss Bertha Nichols is in Naples, Maine, for two weeks.

Box cars were the rule Sunday morning on the street car lines.

Joe Larkin goes to Westboro today on his vacation trip.

Miss Cassie Larkin of Hancock street is at Portsmouth, N. H.

Walter E. Howes of Johnson Bros. market is having his vacation.

The Old Home-Week decorations in Quincy have been removed.

The Quincy Yacht club will hold a ladies' night Wednesday, Aug. 21.

The heavy rain Sunday morning did a great amount of good to vegetation.

The State Board of Health now estimate the population of Quincy at 29,944.

Benjamin Johnson and family are occupying their new bungalow at Adams Street.

A rare for power boats will be held off the Quincy Yacht club house this afternoon.

The public schools will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 10, four weeks from next Tuesday.

Daniel Barnes and sister have moved from East Braintree to 68 Washington street in Quincy.

Miss Irma C. Tilton, clerk in the Board of Health office, is at North Scituate beach for a few days.

An officer in citizen's dress was on duty in City Square all day Sunday looking out for crooks.

The street railway will commence laying its double track on Hancock street early in September.

The days have shortened an hour, and will shorten another hour before the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Cole of Bigelow street have gone to Fryeburg, Maine, for a couple of weeks.

It is probable that a number of amendments to the building ordinance will be made before the end of the year.

The Quincy Yacht club challenge cup races will be held off Marblehead next week, commencing Monday.

The several fire companies are in constant practice for the annual parade and field day to be held in September.

W. E. Crane, manager of the Quincy Telephone exchange, and Mrs. Crane, are camping in Maine for two weeks.

George W. Jones, proprietor of Quincy up to date gentlemen's furnishing store, is recuperating at Marblehead this week, and enjoying the races.

The annual outing of the Board of Trade will take place Wednesday Aug. 21, when members and friends will enjoy a shore dinner at Nantasket Point.

The State Board of Health now require that all cases of lockjaw shall be reported by the local boards to the State board within 24 hours after discovery.

Mrs. Harry Winslow of Bent place has returned from a month's sojourn with her parents at Stockton, Me. Master Earl will remain the rest of the summer with his grandparents.

That part of the wall in front of the Nancy Brackett estate which had become tumbled down has been repaired, and presents a decidedly improved appearance.

John H. Trask and family of 62 Washington street is entertaining C. E. Tolan (retired) of the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Trask and daughter Marion of Richmond, Me., and Morrison Richardson of Syracuse, N. Y.

Quincy seldom gets lower temperature at noon in August than the 62 recorded on Sunday, but there was one lower in August, 1905, and three in August 1903.

Three were the only exceptions in nine years, 58 being the minimum.

Hon. Charles M. Bryant, ex-mayor of Quincy, has been elected president of the American Poultry Association, the 22d annual convention of which will be held at Niagara Falls August 13, 14, 15, and 16.

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Tax rate \$19.70.

Assessors figures today.

How do you like the tax rate?

High taxes on Sunday at 12.45 P. M.

J. S. Swingle has opened an office in the Johnson building in City square.

Rev. E. R. Butler of First church is in Fairhaven, his first parish, for a few days.

Rev. Richard T. Loring of Newtonville will conduct the service at Christ church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sprague, mother and two children of Bolton street have gone to South Waterboro, Maine, for a visit.

If the weeds were removed from that plot opposite the Quincy depot it would greatly improve the appearance of the same.

The oil men report that they are not selling as much oil as usual this summer, and that their customers have been told to wait.

John P. S. Church, clerk of the district court, is away on his annual vacation. During his absence George E. Adams is acting as clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson are entertaining their cousin Mr. Willis of Topeka, Kansas, whose daughter passed the winter with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris of Bigelow street returned Friday from a two months' trip abroad, visiting France, Switzerland and Germany.

Hon. E. C. Bumpus of this city was one of the speakers Thursday at the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the town of Plymouth.

The Norfolk County Republican Committee will meet for organization on Thursday, Aug. 15, at the Exchange Club, Boston.

Nicholas A. Gallagher of Georgetown Medical school, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., is the guest of his parents during his vacation.

Colonel Henry L. Kiebas has been detailed by the State department to inspect the First Corps of Cadets while in camp at Hingham, August 9 to 17.

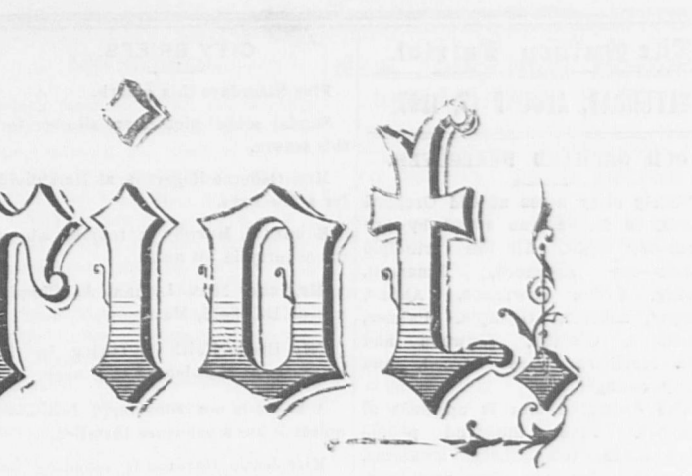
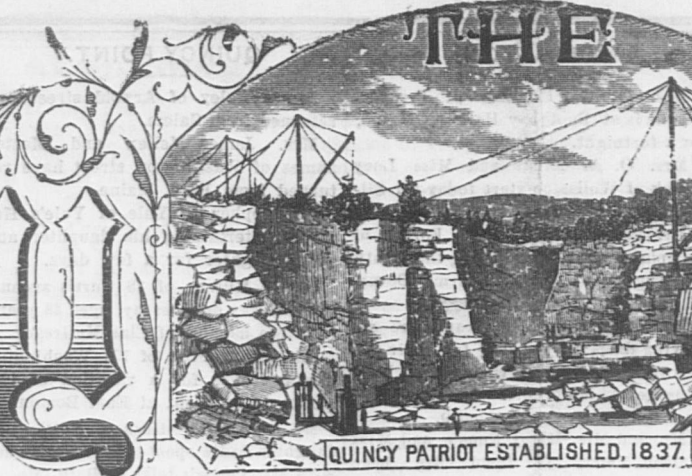
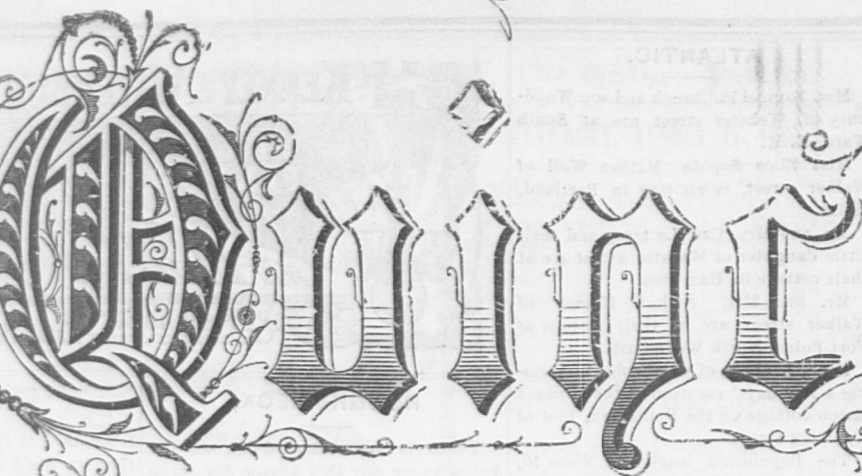
There are several gentlemen around whose head the majority be is buzzing. Next month will see plans for the fall campaign assuming shape.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler of Russell park, returned Wednesday from West Harwich where they were guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stetson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thayer and son Hamilton, and Miss Theresa Woodward of Boston, are at the Wm. F. Cummings residence on Olive street for a part of August.

The Philanthropic committee of the Quincy Women's Club is to entertain the Students' Club of Working Girls, some fifty in number, from Boston stores, at the club house this afternoon.

The Educational committee of the Quincy Women's club which has been conducting sewing classes at the club house is to



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1907.

VOL. 71. NO. 33.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY: \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1857.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 148 HANCOCK STREET.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the Only City in Norfolk County. Established in 1886.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.

A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

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A Weekly Established in 1878

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Edison Park Land Associates.

Real Estate, Mortgages,
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Sept. 23. 11

EDWARD J. FEGAN,
Counselor at Law.

538 Tremont Building, Boston.

QUINCY OFFICE.

Room 12, Durgin & Merrill Block,

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Telephone, Haymarket 724-Quincy 454-4.

May 2

DR. A. B. PACKARD
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Insurance effected in reliable and safe

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JOHN W. MCANARNEY,

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UNDERTAKER.

Office and residence, corner of Canal and

Main streets.

Quincy, Feb. 6. 11

J. E. KENLEY & CO.,

PLUMBERS.

All orders promptly attended to at reasonable

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Jan 6. 11

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Wholesale Granite Manufacturers and Dealers

Works opposite West Quincy Depot.

MILNE & CHALMERS,

Monumental and Cemetery Work of every

description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.

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near Quincy Adams station, So. Quincy.

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Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets

kept constantly on hand. Works at Quincy

Adams Station. Established 1864.

LONG & SAUNDERS,

Fine Monumental Work from American and

Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.

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Work of all descriptions. Celebrated

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of First-class Work at Honest Prices, consult

us in all branches of

Plumbing and Heating.

We are confident of our ability to satisfy

our well known reputation and 30 years

experience in the business, is sufficient

guarantee.

We carry a full line of

MAGEE RANGES.

Drop in and we will show you how they are

superior to others.

Kitchens Furnishing Goods,

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes,

Garden Tools, Vegetable and

Flower Seeds, Poultry and Chicken

Feeding, Screen Wire, Nails, Oil

Stoves, Lamps, etc., etc.

MAY BE FOUND AT OUR

NEW STORE.

SANBORN & DAMON,

Heating and Plumbing,

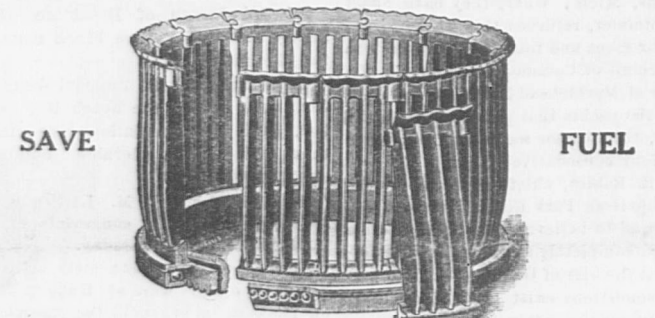
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AT OFFICE OF DAILY LEDGER

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OPEN FIRE POT FURNACES



Additional Fire Surface Perfect Combustion
No Ashes to Sift No Clinkers Formed Gases Consumed
RIDGWAY FURNACE CO.
6 PORTLAND STREET, BOSTON, MASS.



In striving to get the best plumbing job do not allow your judgment to lead you wide
of the mark. There is always a low figure, but you should consider that we employ only
competent workmen and use the best of materials. If not, now is the time to consider a
lasting proposition for next winter.

We make a specialty of gas piping old houses, and connecting same with the Sewer.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

Gas Fitting and Sewer Connections

We carry a full line of **WELSHACH MANTELS AND CHIMNEYS.**

W. A. BRADFORD,

PLUMBING, HEATING AND GAS FITTING.

Telephone, 390 Quincy. Bank Building, Quincy, Mass.

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Summer Outing Goods.

Come to us and we will fit you

out with anything in the line of

Shirts, Belts, Golf Hose, Underwear, Tennis Caps,

Bicycle Caps, Yachting Caps, Tennis Shoes,

Bicycle Shoes, Yachting Shoes, Bathing

Suits, Bathing Shoes.

In fact everything in the line of

Summer Outing Goods.

The Q. Y. C. Cap with Cap Ornament.

GEORGE W. JONES,

No. 1 Granite Street, Quincy.

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CYPRESS, EASTERN and

WESTERN CEDAR,

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OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL.

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(ESTABLISHED 1849).

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Branch Office and Exhibit, 166 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street,

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Poetry.

Home My Mother Loved.

HORACE SEYMOUR KELLER.

Although its glory has declined,

There still is grace

Of love and beauty unconfined

About the place.

Here in youth's tenderness she played

Beneath the tree

That sheltered her with cooling shade

When life was free—

Was free from all the sadness and

The clouds to come.

All the fairest spot in all the land—

My mother's home.

Gone is the trellis vine that hung

With roses there;

Gone is the caged bird that sang

Calendulae ran;

Gone are the bushes o'er the walks

That led into

The garden lush with hollyhocks—

All passed from view.

Alas, not there is a loving spell

No time when gleam

About the spot, though strangers dwell

In mother's home.

Alas, I gaze upon the spot,

Where she, a child,

Walked there within the garden plot

About her path.

Ere she knew sorrow's touch and grief

In afterthought.

Her gentle spirit lovers e'er

Though stranger roam

Without and in this loved door—

My mother's home.

All undisturbed by grief or care

She used to roam

Adown the lane where roses were

In treasure trove

She plucked the early violet,

And in her heart

Laid down a dainty trivet

With Cupid's dart.

Across the vale the twilight falls,

And echoes come

It is the spirit voice that calls

From mother's home.

Miscellaneous.

WOOLING "A NATIVE"

"Oh, Gertrude, won't you help me

peel those peaches? It's most

time and supper isn't anywhere near

ready."

The voice came with a pleasantly

suggestive clink of dishes through a

screen door to where Gertrude Wood-

ford stood under a large elm.

"I think the train is in," she an-

swered, entering the cool, pleasant

house in answer to her mother's call.

"For the land's sake!" Mrs. Wood-

ford turned to her husband and gave

an order with some asperity. Keeping

summer boarders was really the

one excitement of her dull life, eagerly

looked forward to during the long

winter months when her daughter

pursued her musical career in the

city and she lived alone on the rug-

ged cape.

"In this year, aren't they?" she

said, watching her daughter's pretty

head and referring to the fruit.

"Not more than usual," the girl

laughed.

"Well, I don't care," Mrs. Wood-

ford declared. "Mr. Garst says he

hasn't tasted sweeter peaches, and as

to Mr. Clifford—"

"Who's trifling with my august ap-

pellation?" called a gay voice as a

young fellow swung himself on to

the piazza. "Mrs. Woodford, I don't

know which I shall devour first, you

or the peaches. I'm so ravenous."

"I was just going to say that your

appetite is all right, anyhow," Mrs.

Woodford laughed. "Did your cousin

come down with you?" she added.

"Yes, Garst got as far as the ham-

mock and collapsed."

"Go and call him, Gertrude. Supper

is ready," her mother said.

The girl rose and went through the

hall. Inside the door she paused,

looking with darkening eyes at the

man who lay at full length in the

hammock.

The slight clash of the screen as

she stepped outside caused him to

turn. He sprang up at once and came

toward her, showing a strong, clean-

shaven face and a figure singularly

muscular, in spite of the fact that he

walked with a slight limp.

"It is heavenly here after even a

day in town," he said. I have just

been thinking that the most marvel-

ous changes in our life come when

we least expect them. I wonder if

you know what this summer has been

to me?"

He was looking gravely into her

eyes and the color mounted to her

temples.

"Stephen, the fish is getting cold,"

his cousin called, impatiently, and

Gertrude went quickly into the house.

In compliance with a previous

promise to Jack Clifford, she went

with him after supper to see the sun-

set from a hill nearby. When they

were seated on a bowlder, watching

the vast sweep of ocean and crim-

soning sky, she turned suddenly to

her companion.

"Why is Mr. Garst lame?" she

asked gently.

"Well, I suppose it won't do any

harm to tell you," Jack hesitated.

"Though we never speak of it when

he is present. His leg was crushed

in a railway accident, trying to save

the girl to whom he was engaged."

"Did he save her?"

"Yes."

"Then why were they not married?"

"Oh, she threw him over for a man

twice his age and the trifling ad-

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1907.

OLD ORCHARD DESTROYED.

Nearly sixty acres at Old Orchard beach, in Maine was swept by fire Thursday night. All the principal hotels—the Seashore, Emerson, Irving, Fluke, Lawrence, Aldine, Vesper, Alberta, Olympia, Palmer, Bernier's, Cleaves', Linwood and New Marlboro were burned, and many cottages.

The estimated loss is upwards of \$500,000. Five thousand people were made temporarily homeless. The beach for two miles was literally strewn with pianos, beds and every conceivable kind of personal property. Much of it was placed so near the water's edge that with the coming of high tide it floated away, while on the other hand, people who sought to keep their belongings away from the water lost them in the fire by placing them too near the road.

The fire started in an upper room in the servants' annex of the Hotel Emerson, formerly the Velvet house, the largest and most luxuriously equipped hotel on the beach, where a maid was curling her hair and accidentally overturned a lamp, and in an almost incredible time had spread from that to the adjoining hotels and was sweeping eastward down the beach devouring everything in its path, hotels, stores and cottages.

THE EDDY CASE.

There has been considerable interest at Concord, N. H., this week in the trial to determine the mental capacity or incompetency of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy in the famous equity suit for an accounting of her estate. By a ruling of the masters the range of testimony to be offered by the "expert friends" along this one highly important line of the action was broadened notably, both as regards extent of time and character of the investigation.

Judge Aldrich said that people have just as much freedom and right to believe in Christian Science and to follow its teachings as they have to believe in any other form of religion. Judiciously he stamped Christian Science as being a religion.

Into Open Draw.

An open draw, with no lights displayed, at the Granite Avenue bridge over the Neponset river between Boston and Milton, was responsible Thursday evening says the Herald, for the wreck of a C. A. Hawes' automobile and the severe injury of Mrs. Hawes, whose spine was hurt.

According to Mr. Hawes, he left his home at 257 Savin Hill avenue with his wife, his daughter, his mother, Mrs. A. C. Hawes, and Mrs. A. Skinner, who were going to a party at 7 o'clock.

When they reached Neponset it had become dark, and although boys had uttered warning shouts as they turned the machine toward the bridge no attention was paid to them.

Suddenly the machine bumped against the draw, which is of the old-fashioned lift pattern and had been raised about two feet. Mrs. Hawes was thrown from the automobile, while all the others were huddled in a heap on the machine. None was hurt but Mrs. Hawes, and it was discovered that her back was so badly injured that she was at once removed to her home.

The machine was twisted almost out of shape, two tires were smashed, the mud guard was torn off, and other portions of it bent and broken.

Miss Walsh.

The funeral of Miss Maud Walsh of Chestnut street, was held from St. John's church Friday morning, the services being largely attended. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated with Rev. William T. Walsh, C. S. P., as celebrant, Rev. John J. Cona as deacon, Rev. John J. Casey as subdeacon, and Rev. J. P. Cuffe as master of ceremonies.

There were a number of priests in attendance, among whom were Rev. James A. Curtin of Canton, Rev. J. F. Walsh of Cambridge, Rev. William J. Burns of Lowell, Rev. James J. Duffy of West Quincy, Rev. J. F. Healy of North Cambridge, Rev. W. Fagan of Chelsea, Rev. E. J. Carey of Brockton and Rev. J. E. Walsh of Dorchester.

There was a profusion of beautiful flowers. The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery.

New Schoolhouse.

There is no question but what the new Atlantic school building will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the school year.

The carpenters have practically completed their work and the painters are now at work on the interior of the building. About all that now remains to be done is to put the school furnishings in position, and work will be rushed on this.

Some of the furnishings have already arrived. The grading of the lot, however, will probably not be completed this year.

—Mr. Miller, the expressman, who has returned this week from Nova Scotia, says that there is so much rain down there that it is a damage to the crops. It is a pity some of it would not come this way to please the farmers and gardeners.

—Mrs. Stanford White, widow of the architect murdered by Harry Thaw, is soon to marry in London C. P. McKim, her late husband's partner. Mr. McKim is of the firm of McKim, Mead & White, who designed the Boston Public Library.

—Dr. Harrington of the state board of health gives assurance that there are no typhoid germs or contamination of any kind in Quincy's water supply.

—Mrs. M. Kierney, aged 20 years, a dainty matron of Allegheny, Penn., was this week fined \$5 for kissing a stranger man in a street car who looked "just too cute for anything."

—The Enterprise of Brockton won the Farmers' race at Portsmouth, N. H., on Thursday, throwing a stream 201 feet.

—The Boston Cadets mustered at Hingham this week have lost their long-established reputation as rain-producers.

—Boston to have a theatre in which grand opera will be given all the year round.

Dr. H. A. Jones and family of Manchester, N. H., formerly of Braintree have moved to 16 Faxon Avenue.

CITY BRIEFS.

Five Saturdays this month.

Sunday school picnics are all over for this season.

Mrs. Osborne Rogers is at Marshfield for a few days.

Edward J. Murphy is touring about the country in his auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Chapin are at Brimfield, Mass.

City Clerk Keith is taking in the cup races at Marblehead this week.

A house is not considered furnished unless it has a gas stove installed.

Miss Jessie Gardner is spending her vacation at South Fitchburg, N. H.

The Gas Company is laying an eight-inch main on Quincy Avenue.

Wednesday evening, Aug. 21, will be ladies' night at the Quincy Yacht club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. LeCroix are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Aug. 6.

Miss Madeleine Fish, recently a teacher at the high school, was in town Wednesday.

The board of trustees of the Old Colony street railway were in town Wednesday on their annual tour of inspection.

The Managers of Public Burial Places held their monthly meeting Tuesday evening.

The July 31 statement of the City Treasurer showed water receipts for 1907 to the amount of \$74,520.37.

George E. Fogg's teams were in hard luck Monday night, two of them being in collisions.

Arthur B. Hultman has been awarded \$5 for suggesting a name for the elephant at Paragon park.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pollock of New York are guests of Mrs. Mary Pollock of Bigelow street.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vinton of Chestnut street have gone to Old Orchard for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott L. Melcher of Bigelow street are enjoying an outing in New Hampshire and Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Garey and Master Willis Garey left Monday for a trip to Portland and Rockland, Me.

Mrs. A. A. Currie has returned from a four weeks' trip to Prince Edward Island.

Robert A. Hardwick of Revere road is sojourning at Jackson, N. H., for a few weeks.

Charles Bagen of Washington street is entertaining his brother from Plymouth.

T. C. Hewson of Newcomb place has been entertaining his brother, John, from Panama the past week.

Dr. Sidney Hardwick of Elm street left Monday by auto for Jackson, N. H., for a two weeks' rest.

G. W. Hewson, wife and daughter, are the guests of his parents on Newcomb place, for the month of August.

Mrs. Peter Carlin and daughter have gone to Maine for a few weeks' recreation.

Cady Lord and family of Wilbur street have been visiting relatives at South Weymouth, the past week.

Miss Grace Barry of the claim department office of the Old Colony street railway is having a two weeks' vacation.

Several City Square business men took the day boat to Bath, Me., on Sunday.

They report fine weather and a great time.

Mrs. Sadie Gould of Revere road is taking a much needed rest at Augusta, Me. She writes she is having a delightful time.

City Square on a Saturday night resembles Washington street, Boston, on a holiday day, with the constant moving throng.

Sergeant Mark E. Hanson returned from Maine on Saturday and reports that it has been a very wet season with few pleasant days.

Quincy council, Knights of Columbus, is spending a two weeks' vacation with Miss Mame Sullivan of South Walnut street.

The Central station was called out on still alarm at 4.30 Tuesday to extinguish a grass fire at the foot of Greenleaf street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones leave Sunday in an automobile for a trip through Maine.

Half a dozen well dressed Chinamen arrived in Quincy on Tuesday evening and put up at the Greenleaf hotel.

The locker room and baths of the Y. M. C. A. will be closed next week Aug. 19 to 26, to allow cleaning and painting.

Edwin I. Deal, who has been taking a course in education at the Harvard summer school, is spending his vacation at Accord pond.

Walter M. Packard of Chestnut street returned to Carney Hospital last week and was operated upon successfully on Saturday for appendicitis.

P. E. Brennan has been appointed as deputy grand dictator of Merry-mo Lodge, Knights of Honor. He is also deputy of the Brockton lodge.

David Morris, who has been visiting his former home in Wales the past nine weeks, returned to the home of his sisters on Granite street last week.

Miss Maud Walsh, a daughter of Mrs. Ellen M. Walsh and sister of Rev. W. T. Walsh, C. S. P., passed away Tuesday at her home, 23 Chestnut street, aged 25 years.

Souvenir postals have been received by friends, from Mrs. Carolyn B. Mellen, announcing her safe arrival at the Thousand Islands, N. Y., and reports a delightful trip.

The Central station combination was called out on a still alarm Monday to extinguish a grass fire at the corner of Granite and Whitwell streets.

Rev. Ellery Channing Butler of the First church officiated at the wedding of Alonzo G. VanNostrand of Boston and Mrs. Jane Bradford Taylor of Fair Haven, at New Bedford on Saturday.

Herbert W. Spear, Chief Engineer U. S. N., stationed at Baltimore, in charge of the construction department, was in town Sunday. Monday he went to Edgartown to join his family. He is a brother of Francis A. Spear.

The nights are now over ten hours long.

Election officers must be appointed by Mayor Thompson this month.

Misses Selma and Clara Gustafson are visiting their sister in New York for a week.

Mrs. Charles Lincoln of Quincy Point is visiting relatives in Gloucester for a few days.

Have you secured a ticket for the Board of Trade outing next week; the invitation is general?

Ralph Austin and Ralph Marden have returned from a three weeks' outing in New Hampshire.

Miss Edith Randall returned Monday from Sutton, Mass., where she has been passing a few weeks.

H. G. Olson is building a five room cottage at Squantum and a seven room house on Edison park.

The plot opposite the Quincy depot has been regraded and its appearance very much improved.

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Butler of Russell park are at Ambler, N. H., guests of Miss Elsie Russell at her summer home.

Martin I. Welsh, employed as operator for the Western Union Telegraph Company in Boston, is having a vacation.

Mrs. George L. Gill one of our aged and much respected ladies, who has been quite sick, is able to be out-of-doors.

Miss Margaret Kemp and sister Alice, of 21 Newcomb street, have gone to Sandusky Lake, N. H., for a much needed rest.

The regular trips of the Houghs Neck steamer to Boston are made at 7.15 and 9.15 A. M., 1 and 4 P. M., returning at 8.15 and 11.15 A. M., 2.15 and 5.20 P. M.

Mr. Oscar Guston of Parker street has returned to his duties in New York, after a two weeks' vacation pleasantly spent with his parents, relatives and friends.

Mrs. Harry W. Fisher and children of Upland road with Mrs. Arthur Fisher and family left this week for Willimot Flat, N. H., where they will spend two weeks.

Stetson Avery, son of Judge Albert E. Avery, who has so far recovered from his injury, that he was taken on Tuesday from the Quincy Hospital to his home in East Braintree.

The alarm from Box 24 at 12.32 P. M. Thursday was for a lively brush off of Whitwell street. The fire was getting dangerously near Moorehead's when the alarm sounded.

Mrs. Black and daughters, Cathryn and Elizabeth, of Gloucester place, have left for a two weeks' visit to their home, Hallowell, Maine, on the banks of the Kennebec.

The temporary loans issued by the city in anticipation of taxes during the first seven months of the year amounted to \$283,000.00, and during the same time the city paid interest on temporary loans to the amount of \$13,658.94.

The alarm from Box 612 at 12.25 P. M. Wednesday was for a fire in the post bag near the Boston Gray works. The post which was dry burned readily and spread over quite a section endangering surrounding property.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hollishead of Braintree announce the engagements of their three daughters, Miss Mabel Helen, Miss Phyllis, and Miss Edith to Mr. James Smith and Miss Alice Gertrude to Mr. Charles Howie, all of Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pfaffman and sons are at Bayside Inn, North Weymouth, for the month of August. During their absence Mr. Philip Pfaffman of Worcester with his wife and children are occupying their home on Goffe street.

The travel on the street car lines Sunday was the heaviest this year. Trailers were run on every trip on all lines out of City Square, and on the Houghs Neck and Nantasket lines it was necessary on some trips to run even more than two cars.

Mrs. Eliot Bemis has so far recovered from her serious illness as to be able to participate in the social affairs of the summer season. Last week Mrs. D. E. Wadsworth gave a tea in her honor and on Monday afternoon, Mrs. Lumsden gave another.

Eight Braintree parties were arranged in court on Thursday for unlawful gaming. The complaint alleged that the gaming took place near Holbrook block in the early evening of Aug. 8. Three of the party were juveniles.

Quincy's social season will open earlier than usual for it has been decided to hold the assembly on Friday evening Nov. 20th instead of during the Christmas holidays as first planned. It will be at Quincy Music hall with Daggett's orchestra and the usual long list of patronesses.

A young man who gave his name as Walter P. Beane and who said that he was a sailor on the U. S. S. Commodore, surrendered himself to Officer Kellher Sunday night. He said that he had been out on a leave of absence and that his leave had expired at ten o'clock that morning and that in the eyes of the Navy department he was a deserter. He was sent to the police station and the authorities at the navy yard notified. He was returned Monday.

About a hundred of the jolliest and happiest young men and women of Quincy enjoyed a trolley ride to Nantasket Saturday evening. They started from City Square at 6.45 P. M. and enjoyed the ride down by singing and ringing all kinds of bells. When they reached there, they all went into the park and enjoyed most of the evening in the dance hall, and other places of amusement. Those in charge were Miss Veronica Burke, Miss Sadie Corbett, and Miss Abbie Griffin. They started for home at 11 o'clock after reporting having a good time.

Seven Delegates.

Quincy will have seven delegates this year to the Democratic conventions, two from the West Quincy ward, and one from each of the other wards.

The basis for apportionment for delegates is one for every 200 votes or fraction thereof cast for the last Democratic nominee for governor, each town and ward of a city to be entitled to at least one delegate.

Only one ward of the city cast over 200 Democratic votes, and 61 more votes would have given Ward Four three delegates. Six more votes would have given Ward Three two delegates.

The votes by wards follows:

Vote for Delegate	Ward	Count
129	1	1
129	2	1
129	3	1
129	4	1
129	5	1
129	6	1
129	7	1

Box 14 was pulled Friday afternoon for a grass fire near River street.

Miss Esau, secretary to Sayt, Gammans of the street railway, is away on her annual vacation.

The combination at the Central fire station was called out Friday afternoon for a brush fire on Glendale road.

The Central station combination was called out at 4.43 Thursday afternoon for a brush fire on Glendale road.

Copies of the Acts and Resolves for 1907 have been received at the City Clerk's office for distribution.

The Central station combination responded to a still alarm yesterday morning for a fire on President's bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson E. Dewhurst of Maplestreet are receiving congratulations on birth of a daughter on Thursday.

Edward J. Parker of Upland road was a guest at the Fluke, Old Orchard beach, one of the hotels destroyed by fire Thursday night.

Letter Carrier M. C. King has returned from the bedside of his father in New York, who was seriously ill, but is convalescing.

The alarm from Box 41 at 2.25 Friday afternoon was for a grass fire in the rear of the Swedish Lutheran church on Granite street.

The Misses Florence May, and Ethel Gertrude Hill of Walker street, went to Portland, Maine, Friday night on the Steamer Governor Cobb, there to visit for vacation time.

The Union of Braintree was ninth in a field of 32 at the hand engine muster at Portsmouth, N. H., on Thursday. First prize went to the Enterprise of Brockton.

The Makaria and Bowdoin base ball teams will meet this afternoon at Ward Two playgrounds. Smith will catch for Makaria and a warm game is expected.

Harry W. Hinkley, son of George W. Hinkley of Billings street and Newbury avenue, returned Wednesday from Nevada, and is now visiting his parents at their cottage at Bayside, North Weymouth.

The annual ladies' night of the Quincy Yacht club will be held next Wednesday evening at the club house. There will be music under the direction of A. H. Bailey and dancing. As it should be moonlight the dancing will be on the piazzas will be a beautiful one.

Auctioneer Johnson sold the well known Ambler & Hobart mill property at East Braintree formerly occupied by the South Shore Grain Co. at foreclosure sale on Thursday to M. Dato the South Braintree grain dealer, for \$5,500. The purchaser will occupy the property.

It will be necessary for Mayor Thompson to call a special meeting of the City Council before the adjourned meeting of Sept. 9, to draw jurors.

The meeting will probably be called for the first week of September. It was thought the drawing of jurors would not be necessary until Sept. 9, but it has been learned that they must begin their term of service on that date.

The fourth international council of Unitarian and other liberal religious thinkers and workers, and the twenty-second national conference of Unitarian and other christian churches is to be held in Boston from Sept. 22 to 27. Delegates from all over the world are to attend the meetings. Full programs of meetings will be issued in a few weeks.

The married ladies of the Swedish Mission Church will give a concert Tuesday night. The church was crowded to the doors. The program was excellent being made up of songs by ladies' quartet, solos, recitations, dialogue, etc. The ladies have for years given an annual concert and have always met with success. The income from this concert is expected to be about \$75.

The Rollins Abrams who for several years had charge of the Greenleaf hotel are very pleasantly situated at the Colonial Inn, Concord, amid most congenial surroundings. The house is very old, part of it at one time being occupied by Thoreau. It seems a favorite gathering place for literary people and also for the patriotic. Mrs. Abrams has a mother with her.

It is currently reported Herbert T. Whitman of Boston may be the Republican candidate for Mayor this fall. It is also reported that Councilman Stone and Principal Assessor Johnson may be candidates for the nomination.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prout are at Bath, Maine.

Miss Lena Hughes of Quincy and Miss Florence Cole of South Quincy started this week for Bath, Me., to visit Mrs. John Hennie of Centre street. Miss Hennie of Centre street is entertaining her niece, Miss Elizabeth McDonald, and her friend, Miss Mary Blair, from Winokego, Minnesota.

Miss Mary Blair of Winokego, Minnesota, will visit relatives in Allston, Mass., and Camden, Maine, before she goes to New York, where she will stay the remainder of her trip.

Mrs. Hart Mellow and daughter Miss Belle Mellow, former residents of this city, now residing at Lacon, Ill., are visiting their mother and sister, the Warringtons of South Quincy.

It is said that Johnson Bros. will challenge the R. E. Poy & Co. team which defeated the Brown & Crowell team on Wednesday.

The employees of F. H. Crane & Sons and Nightingale Bros. will picnic this afternoon at Pawsey's farm, Rock Island, Ball teams representing the two firms will meet on the diamond.

Miss Ethel Prout and Harold Prout of 40 Independence Avenue are spending their vacation at Revere.

The foundation for the three tenement block of Louis Grossman on Water street is ready for the builders.

The Y. M. C. A. was represented by Harold Prout at the Navy Yard picnic at Point of Pines. He won two first prizes for boys.

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Andrew have gone to Pigeon Cove for the balance of the month. Dr. Andrews office will be closed until Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunbar are at Piscataway Bridge, a delightful retreat about a four mile from Dover, N. H. The scenery is charming, and driving, boating, fishing and bathing are enjoyed.

Mrs. Emma E. Marnock of Bennington street, accompanied by Mrs. Edward Marnock and son Edward, left Saturday for a two weeks' rest at Wilton, N. H.

Miscellaneous visited the granite yards of Deacon Bros. early Tuesday evening, and after running a large polished die, set fire to the polishing mill. A little after 7 o'clock a gentleman who was visiting friends in that neighborhood saw a boy running away from the yard, and a few minutes later saw smoke coming from the polishing mill. He shouted to another man who was passing, and who happened to be employed at the plant, who entered the building and extinguished the blaze before it had made much headway.

WOLLASTON.

Mrs. O. O. Hopkins of Prospect Avenue is at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, for a fortnight.

Mrs. O. A. Minot and Miss Lucy Shunk of Wollaston start today for Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Forbes of Newport Avenue are enjoying the month of August at Hillsdale farm, Dover, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Severance are receiving deepest sympathy for their loss in the death of their little baby daughter which occurred at their home on Highland Avenue August 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emery and Miss Marion Emery of Lynn have been guests this week of Mrs. George D. Rundlett of Safford street and they greatly enjoyed visiting the historical places of Quincy, especially the "Dorothy Q" house.

William D. Rundlett of North Andover spent a few days with his brother, George E. Rundlett of Safford street this week.

Miss Rita Whelan of Berlin street and her brother Ralph L. Whelan left for a short trip to Halifax, N. S.

Miss Myrtle Hulbert of Elmwood Avenue has gone to Yarmouth, N. S., for a six weeks' visit.

Mrs. H. H. Bain of Prospect Avenue on Tuesday for a month's stay at Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenner of Farrington street are sojourning for a few weeks at Woburn, N. H.

Deputy Charles F. West made a visit on Monday evening to the Odd Fellows lodge at Campello.

Miss Alice G. Feeley of Quincy and Miss Lucy Shunk of Wollaston spent Sunday with friends in Provincetown.

Ernest and John Merrill of Park street took an automobile trip through the country the past week.

Miss Caroline W. Pfaffman of Clay street left Saturday for a few weeks' outing at Cotton Valley, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brown and grandchildren of Farrington street left Saturday for a few weeks' recreation at Woburn, N. H.

The regular Sunday day celebration of the Holy Communion will be held today, St. Bartholomew Day, at 7 o'clock in St. Christy's church.

A 3 year old girl, named Burke of Winthrop Avenue Wollaston was reported to the police yesterday as being sick while traveling in Indiana and journeyed there to be attended by Dr. E. R. Johnson at the Quincy City Hospital which institution he praises very highly.

Allen T. Hittle of Barre, Vt., is convalescing from typhoid fever at the home of Mrs. Daniel C. Miller of Wollaston, his sister, Mr. Hittle was taken sick while traveling in Indiana and journeyed there to be attended by Dr. E. R. Johnson at the Quincy City Hospital which institution he praises very highly.

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PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY

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Wholesale Granite Manufacturers and Dealers
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Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy.
Branch, Stoughton, Mass.

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Doctry.

When Wife's A-Goin' Away.

Somehow yams around the grocery
Ain't so funny as before,
An' I'm all the time forgettin'
This or that 'ere little chore.
When I get out in the kitchen,
Want to hang around an' stay;
Guess I'm foolish, 'cause this ev'nin',
Why my wife's a-goin' away.

She's fixin' things up for me,
With a thoughtful, lovin' care,
Tellin' me that somethin's here,
An' somethin' else is over there;
Lookin' sober, speakin' low-voiced,
Though she hasn't much to say;
Watch her eyes on me all the while,
Guess she hates to go away.

I thought I would go down and get
it, and actually opened my bedroom
door for that purpose when I heard
a loud crash below which told me as
plain as words could utter it, that
the hall door had been successfully
forced, and that the robbers were
there.

I returned to my room, and I was
absorbed by my carrier pigeon that I
had incautiously overlooked the mak-
ing of my usual preparations for self-
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Doctry.

When Wife's A-Goin' Away.

Somehow yams around the grocery
Ain't so funny as before,
An' I'm all the time forgettin'
This or that 'ere little chore.
When I get out in the kitchen,
Want to hang around an' stay;
Guess I'm foolish, 'cause this ev'nin',
Why my wife's a-goin' away.

She's fixin' things up for me,
With a thoughtful, lovin' care,
Tellin' me that somethin's here,
An' somethin' else is over there;
Lookin' sober, speakin' low-voiced,
Though she hasn't much to say;
Watch her eyes on me all the while,
Guess she hates to go away.

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Visit of the Swedish Prince.

Gov. Guild and party will meet Prince Carl Wilhelm Ludwig of Sweden at Worcester on Monday, and the Prince will reach Boston about 6.10 Monday evening and will go to the Algonquin club, where a state dinner will be given at 7 o'clock by Gov. Guild.

Maj. Edward Glines will have charge of the details of this function and the staff will wear special full dress uniforms.

The Prince will give a reception at 9 P. M. at the club to the Swedish residents. The Governor especially requests that Swedish clubs attending be headed by their president or some officer of the organization.

The Prince will pass Monday night aboard the cruiser Flyga.

Prince Wilhelm is to be breakfasted on Tuesday morning by Major Fitzgerald, after which Gov. Guild will take him on an automobile ride.

It is expected that he will call at the State House some time Tuesday morning. At 2.30 P. M. the Governor and his staff, with the Prince and his party will proceed on board the yacht Wacona, tendered by Maj. Charles Hayden, to attend the regatta to be given on the grounds of the Nahant club at 4 P. M.

Leut. Pess, acting harbor master, has assigned an anchorage for the cruiser Flyga. The warship will be stationed for the time it is here, Monday and Tuesday, opposite the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Preparations are also well under way for entertainment of the crew and cadets of the Swedish cruiser Flyga which is to bring the prince who is a grandson of King Oscar.

The Swedish society will meet the crew of the Flyga at the landing, foot of State street, where special cars will be in waiting to convey the visitors to the various points of interest in Boston. Later they will be escorted to Old Fellows' hall, where they will be welcomed by Swedish singing societies and an orchestra from Waltham, after which there will be dancing and refreshments.

The Swedish Masonic club of Massachusetts, represented by a committee, will receive the 50 cadets of the cruiser at 11 A. M. and will escort them to the Boston Athletic Association house where they will have the freedom of the house. A. Konrad Johnson is chairman of the committee, and has perfected the arrangements for the entertainment of the cadets.

Swedish Americans of Quincy are much interested in the reception and Representative Edward J. Sandberg is on the committee. An interesting sketch of the Prince, telling of his romance, will appear in the Saturday Daily Ledger.

New Ark for Synagogue.

A handsome and valuable piece of furniture is nearing completion at the workshop of Louis A. Fagen, the dealer in antique furniture in the Post Office block at Wollaston. It is a 500 solid mahogany case, all hand made ordered by the Ladies Association of the Jewish Synagogue of South Quincy. Quincy for an ark. It stands over fifteen feet high and is six feet wide by eighteen inches deep.

It stands on fancy colonial legs and has diamond doors, and is elaborately carved panels and posts, and there are closets, drawers and receptacles.

It is surrounded by a crown, two lions and vases, and is appropriately inscribed in Hebrew in gilt letters.

Mr. Fagen invites everyone interested to call at his room any day next week to see the ark. On Saturday afternoon it will be placed in front of the building for a few hours inspection, and will be photographed. The first Sunday in September it will be in position in the Synagogue, and may be seen by the public. It is a very creditable piece of work.

The first successful experiment in color photography ever conducted in the United States was made in Burlington, Vt., last week. Three of the newly invented plates capable of this work were received by Capt. Claudius Poulton, manager of the Latham company of America, from the factory of the Lumiere Bros. Lyons, France, and they were exposed by F. M. Steadman, a professional photographer of Mexico, the result being three superb photographic successes. The first plate was used to photograph the entrance of one of the city's fine residences, taking in a portion of the lawn and a mass of vines, roses and other flowers about the door. Each detail was brought out in striking distinctness and with great accuracy of color. With this invention the sunset and all the beauties of nature have been placed within the reach of the artist.

The Boston Journal says that Tom Lawson, Charlie Bartlett, and Congressman Sam McCall furnished the residents of Marshfield with more real oratory on Thursday than they have been privileged to hear since the days when Daniel Webster was one of their townsmen. It seemed as if every yeoman in Marshfield and all the surrounding towns had hitched up the old mare and journeyed to the fair grounds, for Tom Lawson was to speak, and that was enough to draw 5,000 people from all corners of the Cape country.

The Herald says: "The probe is discovering many curious things tucked away in the tissues of our municipal bodies. It costs Boston \$250 per funeral for flowers whenever representatives of city departments or important representatives of the administration die, and in New York it is disclosed that the salary of the president of the great traction company is \$75,000, and it is charged regularly to the construction account."

Gen. Bartlett has left no doubt as to his position on the proposed railroad merger. He is against it under any conditions or with any restrictions, and says he will not permit it to be sold to any one but himself. He would veto any bill permitting it to be sold under such conditions as Mr. Whitney names, but would, if elected, recommend the passage of "the most drastic legislation necessary to prevent the merger or consolidation of the two railroad systems."

Two bold postoffice burglars, one impersonating a government official and getting the postmaster out of the way, while the other calmly slipped in and helped himself to \$500 worth of postage stamps, in Milton, were caught on Thursday afternoon, and got away long before the robbery was discovered. Postmaster Edwin Smith was alone in the postoffice when the first robber entered.

CITY BRIEFS.

An old weather proverb—As August so the next February.

W. Cushing of Waverly was the guest of friends in this city last week.

Miss Mollie Harris has just returned from a vacation of two weeks in Maine.

Harold Curtis of Upland road left this week for a ten days' visit at Kearsarge, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tilton and Miss Irma C. Tilton returned Monday from Woburn, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Magee left Monday for their annual retreat at Enfield, N. H.

Miss Annie Safford, milliner for Miss C. L. Bliss, left Saturday night for her annual month's vacation.

Miss Isabelle McBurnie of Newcomb place has been the guest of friends at Pomfret, N. H., the past week.

Mrs. L. A. May of Lynn and her daughter Rachael of New York spent the week end with relatives in this city.

Mrs. B. F. Lapham and daughter Mabel and Miss Jennie Harris have gone on a vacation of two weeks at Billington Sea.

Henry O. Studley left Saturday for his annual two weeks' visit with relatives at Lakeport, Laconia and Weirs, N. H.

Miss Florence Holton started Monday on a two weeks' vacation and is anticipating spending it in New Hampshire.

Mrs. H. T. Brown and daughter of Washington street left last week for a few weeks' visit with relatives at Billerica.

Miss Kittie Roach, who has been enjoying a two weeks' vacation, has resumed her duties at the Quincy Kings Bank.

Miss Margaret Davidson of Hancock street left Saturday for a few weeks' outing with friends at Melville Village, N. H.

Harry Glover, only son of Edwin Glover of Washington street, is spending his vacation at South Effingham, N. H.

Last year the extremes of noon temperature in August were 92 and 73. This year the extremes have been greater—96 and 62.

Miss Edith Olson of Ryden street has been the guest the past week of Miss Lydia Carlander at her summer home at South Yarmouth.

The Colligan property on Gilmore street was threatened by the grass fire Tuesday morning which burned over a large tract in that vicinity.

The combination at the Central station was called to Presidents bridge at 9.45 Monday evening for a slight fire.

The Saly VIII, the successful defender of the Quincy cup, was captured on Monday at Manchester-by-the-sea by the Windsor III.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Emery of Adams street, who have been stopping at Squirrel Island, Maine, are returning by the way of the Rangeley lakes.

Michael O'Hara and wife of Elm street and his sister Margaret of Newcomb place, left Sunday for a two weeks' sojourn at North Scituate Beach.

Paul R. Blackburn, Fred B. Rice and J. D. Buckingham returned home from England this week. They come together on the Republic, which docked in Boston Thursday.

Miss Avah Wilson returned Friday, having pleasantly spent the past few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Johnson (Lella Miller) and family, in their beautiful new home, on Milton Hill.

Mrs. Charles B. Stebbins and son of Grand Rapids, Mich., formerly of Lincoln street, visited friends in this city last week. They took advantage of the Old-Home Week rates to Boston.

Mrs. Nelson V. Titus and Miss Harriet B. Pierce of this city were guests Tuesday at the laying of the corner stone of Pilgrim monument at Provincetown, having seats on the grand stand.

About 75 enjoyed the Knights of Columbus outing on Tuesday evening. Paragon Park at Nantasket was the objective point, and the tempo and moonlight helped to make it a very enjoyable occasion.

Chief Burrell and Officer Larkin went to Brockton on Sunday and recovered a gold ring and a diamond stud pin that had been stolen from the residence of Mrs. Robert Jones at Wollaston. The stolen items were which Arthur Mulligan is now awaiting the sitting of the grand jury.

By winning Aug. 16th race, three out of five, the Saly VIII successfully defended the Quincy challenge cup for the Corinthian Yacht club, which captured the trophy last year. It was a one-sided race, sailed in a strong southwest wind, in which the Manchester from Quincy was over seven minutes astern at outer mark, and lost six seconds more on the run home.

Quincy class D boats participated in the races at Annisquam on Saturday, and it was a very close contest between the Iris and Almiria who finished in about the same position that they took at the start. The result of Saturday's race practically gives the Iris the championship of her class for the season. The Iris beat the Almiria but 28 seconds on corrected time. The others in the race were the Darts, Arawak and Eneline.

In responding to a grass fire near the car barn Tuesday on the alarm from box 122, the axle of the steamer from the Central station snapped when on Hancock street. Fortunately the driver and engineer Costa were not injured, and the steamer was not seriously damaged.

The break was just inside the wheel where there was a flaw. For a while the car track from Boston was blocked, but the cars were switched over at the car barn and used the other rail.

Through the summer months school closed some of the children have not spent all their time in the play. Friday about thirty are guests of Mrs. Wendell. They came to Quincy by automobiles and are making a tour of the "City of Presidents," stopping for a 10 o'clock breakfast or Zweite Frühstück at the old Quincy house near the High school.

Mr. Barrett Wendell entertained in "Historic Quincy" yesterday several of the ladies who accompanied the delegates to the Zoological congress in Boston. Thursday some visited Lexington and Concord and others Weymouth and Cohasset. They were met by Mrs. Wendell. They came to Quincy by automobiles and are making a tour of the "City of Presidents," stopping for a 10 o'clock breakfast or Zweite Frühstück at the old Quincy house near the High school.

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ATLANTIC.

Mrs. T. G. Clare and daughter May are enjoying a vacation in Maine.

Miss Eliza Wainman of Walnut street left Saturday on a two weeks' vacation at Nantucket.

Curtis Hall of Oak street is at the Point Breeze Hotel, Nantucket, for the summer months.

Mrs. John A. Duggan and daughter are at their cottage at Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Churchill of Billings street and Newbury avenue, their son James Stanley and daughter Louise, are at Plymouth for a season of rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Cook and son Norman of Webster street have returned home, the former from vacation of two weeks, and the latter from four weeks camping.

Speaker Cole, Congressman Gardner Charles H. Inais, Representative Walter A. Webster, Representative Charles Fiske, David T. Montague and Charles W. M. Williams were speakers at the outing of Ward 10 Republicans of Boston at Squantum on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings of Olive street, Miss Doris and Master Allan have returned in their automobile from a pleasant trip to Chatham.

Webster street is being rapidly connected with the sewer.

George R. Phelps of No. 3 Appleton street died Thursday at 11.30 A. M. Mr. Phelps was 55 years of age, a citizen highly respected and esteemed, and a regular attendant at the M. E. church of Atlantic.

Parents and pupils are urged to inspect the interior of the new school house at Atlantic which may be entered on the north side of the street.

The Atlantic Music hall is being resingled.

Miss Martha E. Jenkins of Billings street is at South Lyndeboro, N. H.

Mrs. Edmund Pope, mother of Mrs. Edith Hall of Walbury avenue, is visiting with her daughter, and at ninety-four years of age, turns back the leaves of the past with some vivid recollections of by gone days.

Although showing some of the weight of years she is deeply interested in her children and grandchildren, with great loving kindness; delighting with them in current events.

Fred Lincoln Burd of Webster street goes to Portland, Maine, for a week end vacation from business.

Mr. Burr is chief of the Quincy division of the New England Telephone Company.

Phone Sigma club met Wednesday evening as usual in their club rooms.

Miss Mary Ferguson of Chase street is visiting friends at Furnace pond. She has been spending the past week with friends at Providence, Newport, Fall River, West Bedford and Bridgewater.

The foremen and heads of departments in the W. L. Douglas shoe plant at Brockton held an outing Saturday afternoon. One of the new convertible cars of the Old Colony Street Railway Co. was chartered to carry the party to Squantum Park, Quincy, where they will spend the day.

The trolley trip was fully enjoyed by all, many never having been out of the county before. The Roma Mandolin and Guitar club furnished excellent music going and coming and at the inn.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hight, Jr., have gone to Higgins' beach, Maine, for a few days.

Today is St. Bartholomew day, when the weather is supposed to govern that of several weeks. As Bartholomew day so the whole autumn.

The bull terrier dog of Fred W. Austin strolled two weeks ago around the city streets, and was exceedingly glad to get home.

Miss Vera Deane of Whitwell street, and Miss Nettie Norris of South Quincy, left Sunday for a two weeks' vacation to be spent at Hill Beach, Maine.

Mr. Arthur Farmer of Granite street, who has been spending the summer at the home of her parents in Alberton, Prince Edward Island, has returned home greatly improved in health.

The Makaria and Rowdon base ball teams will meet again today at Merrymount.

Noah Cummings has returned from a month's vacation through New York City. He reports having had a good time at Coney Island, Rockaway beach and at the horse races at Brighton beach.

The Saturday Daily Ledger will print a three column illustrated sketch of Prince Wilhelm of Sweden who is now visiting this country. Swedish Americans are taking great interest in his visit to Boston next Monday.

For some time the American Agricultural Chemical Company at North Weymouth have been missing lead from their works. An employee was suspected, and on Tuesday Officer Fitzgerald, Butler and Pratt arrested Michael Olshapsky of River street for larceny.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Tanner, who have made their home since their marriage at Los Angeles, California, have returned east and will reside in Quincy. They will be in the city for ten days and will take in Washington, D. C., and the Jamestown exposition on their way home.

The companies at the Central fire station were out for practice Monday evening. The Hose Company made all record time in laying two lines of hose and getting water through each.

The ladies' company raised the Bangor ladder on the fire station and put a man on the roof.

Assessors Charles H. Johnson, J. W. Pratt and William B. Glover, accompanied by their clerk, J. Frank Merrill, yesterday attended the meeting of the Massachusetts Assessment Association at Lowell, being entertained by the Revenue assessors. The business meeting was held at 11 A. M., and in afternoon they took in the sights at Revere Beach and Wonderland.

Two electric cars passed through Quincy Monday night, conveying to the city a large party of people to the Majestic theatre in Boston to Paragon Park at Nantasket. They arrived between 1 and 2 and all the attractions were then reopened for their special benefit. Martland's band furnished music and dinner was served in the palm garden.

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WOLLASTON.

Miss Mabel Cody of Wollaston is enjoying her vacation with relatives in New Bedford.

Mrs. William Adams of Safford street is entertaining her sister, Mrs. McGuire, for a month.

Miss Muriel Rundlett of North Andover is spending a week with Mrs. George D. Rundlett of Safford street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finch and little Miss Barbara are guests for the month of Mrs. William S. Washburn of Wollaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah R. Howe of Safford street and their children Alan and Flora, are having a delightful vacation at Newark, N. J.

Miss Lucy Shunk, a popular young lady of the T. R. & S. Co., will spend the rest of her vacation with friends in Taunton.

News comes from Lake Success, New Hampshire, of the marriage last week of Miss Winifred Adelaide Backus of Wollaston, and Mr. Robert Garfield Wright of Orman, South Dakota.

Ray Brown of Wollaston is spending a few weeks with Robinson Murray at Furnace pond, Pembroke.

Mr. Elizabeth A. Sayward announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Almy, to Mr. Roy Cleveland Baker of Wollaston.

Dr. and Mrs. Merrill of Wollaston, who are passing the summer at their summer home at Furnace pond, gave a very pretty party Saturday to the neighboring campers in honor of their niece, Miss Lucile Merrill. The barn was prettily decorated with evergreen and bich rustic seats, while the lawn and grove were gaily lighted with Japanese lanterns. The young people all enjoyed the evening with dancing, singing, refreshments and games.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyman of Prospect avenue are spending three weeks at Warwick, N. H.

Mrs. Albert W. Fay of Newport avenue returned Thursday from Worcester, where she spent a few days with her brother.

Mrs. Warren Cameron and daughter Ruth of Tewksbury spent the week end with Mrs. William O. Phelps of Prospect avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kay of North Central avenue are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter born August 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Taylor of Safford street moved to New Bedford last week. Mr. Taylor having accepted a better position there with the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R., for whom he has been an engineer several years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lound have returned to their home on Belmont street after a week's sojourn in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Henry G. Fay and Miss Olive Fay of Marlborough street are at Whitefield, N. H., for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Horton of Safford street are at Hockley, N. H., for a few days.

John E. Morgan of Standish avenue returned this week from an enjoyable stay of ten days at Weahakka hall, Moultonborough, N. H. It is in Ossipee Mountain Park and is a beautiful place, with a fine lake, land—hidden away on the mountain shores of Lake Umbagog.

Mrs. Frank Warren Taber (Lola West) has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. H. P. Chamberlain of Adams street.

Miss Charles F. West of Adams street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Warren Taber of Newark, New Jersey.

Miss Rena M. Chamberlain is spending the summer at Safford street, Lake Success, New Hampshire.

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QUINCY POINT.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston of Brockton have been guests at the camp of Mrs. J. C. Cameron at foot of Edison Park, on water front.

Master Lester and Elmer Sprague, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sprague of Washington street have returned to Wollaston.

Miss Michael Cameron of Andover is spending a two weeks' vacation at home of her sister, Mrs. G. A. Mayer of 61 Bay View street.

Mrs. J. A. Kelley and children of Brockton, Maine, are spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Melien, Washington street.

Thomas Skinner, a well known entertainer and member of Quincy Point Concert Company, has returned. His vacation was spent in a spot where trains have no access, transportation being accomplished by means of an old stage coach.

Y. M. C. A. water sports today at City bathing beach in Ward Two.

A fire on North street caused an alarm from box 174 Thursday afternoon.

A watering trough on Washington street at Quincy Point would doubtless be appreciated by many horses.

Officer Hinckley had a severe tussle with a fighting crowd on Sunday morning. He had been called to the house earlier in the day and as they promised to take care of the man he was not arrested. Later the officer was again called and decided to place him under arrest. The man refused, and Officer Hinckley was knocked down, and would have fared hard but for his stick with which he struck the man on the head, splitting it open. Meanwhile a little girl went to the home of Chief Burrell, who left his dinner and ran to the scene.

When he got there Officer Hinckley had the iron on the man.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart of Mill street have returned from a vacation at Maine.

Mrs. Samuel Oxford of River street left Wednesday for a week's visit with her daughter at York, Maine.

Mrs. C. M. Lippincott and daughter of East Howard street returned last week from several weeks' visit at Newport, R. I.

Edward Lee of Thompson street is a guest of Rev. Charles S. Bates at Truro, Cape Cod, and he reports such a good time that he will probably accept a better position there with the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R., for whom he has been an engineer several years.

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WEST QUINCY.

The St. Marys and Royals will play on Friday at South

MCKENNEY & WATERBURY COMPANY.
 Designers, Manufacturers and Jobbers of
**ELECTRIC GAS and OIL
 FIXTURES**
 181 Franklin St., Boston, Mass.
 100 CONGRESS STREET

Goods for the Summer Season.

Children's Muslin Bonnets and Hats.
 Girl's Guimpes and Boys' Blouses.
 Ladies' Long Gloves, Black and White, 50 cts. and \$1.00.
 Ladies' Summer Corsets and Lisle Hose.
 A Full Stock of Jersey and Muslin Underwear.

MISS C. S. HUBBARD,
 1363 Hancock Street, City Square, Quincy.

Open a Furniture Account

You can make your home attractive and enjoy the comforts of life by opening a furniture account at this popular-priced store.

Bed Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Parlor, Library, Den, Sitting Room Furniture, Glenwood Range, Rugs, Carpets, Draperies, Pianos, and everything needed in the home.

By opening an account and paying a little each week you will never miss it and gradually your home comforts will increase. We have thousands of satisfied customers. We make special discounts on all cash orders. Our prices cash or credit are lower than any Boston store. Special Cut prices during our August Clearance Sale.

HENRY L. KINCAID & CO.
 1495 Hancock Street, Quincy.

Store closes Wednesday at 1 o'clock during July and August.
 We keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

Good Work of Submarines.

The record breaking work of the Quincy built submarine boats is attracting considerable attention. A Newport dispatch of Tuesday to the Herald says: "The record of the only machine Viper today from a four days' sea trial marks the completion of the most severe tests ever required of an under-water fighter. These tests included the competitive trials won by the Octopus, have required a total period of 11 weeks."

A member of the trial board remarked today that in that time they could have disposed of 20 battleships.

The Viper's sea trial has attracted more attention among naval officers than any of the other trials. It has been held that the role of the submarine was limited to work close inshore, and that for a short period only. Naval experts here agree that the Viper's trials have exploded that theory, and that no commander of a submarine can now be assured of immunity from submarine attacks anywhere within the maximum radius of the boats, viz., about 1000 miles.

The Viper left Newport Friday morning at 4:30, under command of Capt. Hugo Monn, and returned to the torpedo station at 8 A. M. today. On leaving the station the storage batteries were only partially charged. The Viper submerged and ran continuously under water for six hours. Then, being ordered to surface, she rose to the surface.

The remainder of the four days was spent in cruising and in pocket duty and at anchor at sea. During the whole time the boat and crew were self-sufficient, no communication with the shore being necessary. The trial board on the Viper, had immediate charge of the boat. On board the Viper the navy was represented by Lieut. Donald C. Blinckman, who is command her, and by Lieut. Edward J. Marquart, commander of the Cuttlefish.

As the four boats, the Octopus, the Cuttlefish, the Tarantula and the Viper, have exceeded their contract requirements, the navy department will take place as soon as the usual cleaning, painting and overhauling is completed, after which operations with the naval crews will begin.

The boats have obtained an actual submergence of 200 ft., thus breaking the world's record.

FORE RIVER NOTES.
 A coffee dam was placed about the stern of the steamship Coda yesterday, and new propellers will be put in. The watchmen under Captain Stoddard are at present working in that harmonious style that ensures efficient service.

The men of department P are to be congratulated for the mastery they won on Salem and Birmingham in being executed.

Thomas Dunn of department E is at Bath, Maine, for two weeks.

John J. Curry the correspondent at shipyard, severed his connection with this paper Wednesday and at once takes the position of leading juvenile with Henry M. Arnold's Company for a tour that will end in Kentucky. Mr. Curry hopes to come back to Quincy for a few days about September 1. Mrs. Curry will join the company in season.

Richard J. Harold will this week to Onset bay for two weeks.

Charles J. Libby of department P has returned from Cape Breton.

Joseph LeBrock is off for a month in Canada.

A Washington dispatch says the final trial run of the battleship Vermont built at Quincy has been fixed for Sept. 8. In addition to the test of the engines, the battery of the will be fired sufficiently often to enable the inspection board to determine whether the guns, gun carriages and their fittings work properly and whether the vessel is sufficiently strong to stand the shock caused by firing. Oct. 5 has been fixed as the date for the final trial.

The band concert given by the Post 85 band at Blue Hill on Sunday, which was postponed from Saturday on account of rain, was the most successful one of the season, there being twice as many people as at former concerts. By special request Frank L. Warren played "Love me and the world is mine," as a trombone solo and was encored. Mr. Chittenden's baritone solo, "I'm a tramp, tramp," was highly rendered and was encored. "Asleep in the deep." All numbers were heartily received.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1907.

WEEKLY	Rate	Full Rate	Month
ALMA SAC.	50c	\$1.00	\$3.00
Sunday	25c	\$1.00	\$3.00
Monday	25c	\$1.00	\$3.00
Tuesday	25c	\$1.00	\$3.00
Wednesday	25c	\$1.00	\$3.00
Thursday	25c	\$1.00	\$3.00
Friday	25c	\$1.00	\$3.00

Last Quarter, Aug. 20th, 1907, \$1.25 P. M.

THE WEEK'S TEMPERATURE.

Time	Week	Last	1st	10th	10th
Sunday	82	82	89	78	84
Monday	75	75	80	78	74
Tuesday	75	75	80	78	74
Wednesday	75	75	80	78	74
Thursday	75	75	80	78	74
Friday	75	75	80	78	74
Saturday	75	75	80	78	74

Library Notes.

The addition to Crane Memorial Hall is now raised to the roof. It is expected that all the granite and brown stone will be in place in about two weeks. The reinforced concrete for the stack room floor is also in, ready for its granolithic surface.

The north wall of the main structure to the west of the addition has been nearly all torn away, and is partly replaced. This is to have ten windows instead of the original four, to light the alcoves of the west end. The new wall at the west end is being replaced by a concrete retaining wall to resist the action of the frost. This is to have a brown stone coping 5 inches by 1 foot, 4 inches.

Inside the building, the work goes as best it may under adverse conditions. Surprising to relate, the circulation thus far in the month of August has been more than last year at the same time.

Readers whose birthplace is in the Pine Tree state may be glad to find The Pine Tree Magazine added to the list of periodicals. A list of books lately added to the library will be found in the Ledger of Saturday and the Patriot.

The officers of the turbine steamship "Crook" of the Morgan line, which is now at the yard of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, where new propellers are being fitted, are enjoying their visit to Quincy and acquaintances. Capt. Jacobs of the "Crook," whose hailing port is Malden, is one of the most popular as well as one of the youngest commanders in the service of the Southern Pacific Steamship Company. He has been reported as a bit of interesting news. In reality, as the General declares, it is only further evidence that the technical and engineering institution of standing finds it absolutely essential to embody in its curriculum instruction which shall cover all the modern developments of the industry involved in the manufacture of cement and its uses. In the leading schools the course is thorough and comprehensive in recognition of the fact that practically every engineering project of modern times involves the use of cement in some form.

Inheritance Tax.
 State tax commissioner William D. T. Trefrey of Marblehead has about perfected his arrangements to commence the enforcement of the new inheritance tax law passed by the last legislature which goes into effect Sept. 1.

This new act is complicated but it is evident from a perusal of it that when it is levied upon legacies to relatives it is more onerous than a double classification tax and account of the closeness of relationship.

Band Concert.

Cornet solos by James Smith and baritone solos by Guido Benediti were included in the program for the band concert given Thursday evening by the City Band on the Ward Three playground at 7:30.

March, "Waldmire," F. A. Loess; Grand Selection, "Faust," G. H. Gounod; Cornet solo, "San Antonio," J. E. Lamore; "Love me and the world is mine," Schottische; "Richmond," J. M. Smith; Baritone solo, "Glad to be a Soldier," F. H. Harris; "On the farm," American Melody; "The Fair," E. Brooks; "The American War Song," E. Brooks.

The officers of the Electric Boat Company will watch with interest the experiment abroad. A London dispatch says the British admiralty is about to sacrifice one of the earlier type of Holland submarines, built with the object of acquiring knowledge of the effect of mine explosions upon a boat of that class. Mines and torpedoes will be exploded at different distances from the vessel, as the result of which it is hoped to discover the effect of explosives on the boat's equilibrium and furnish torpedoes specialists with hints regarding the best means of fighting submerged craft.

—More people know now where Cape Cod really is than ever knew before. "The Cape" has been a name to many, a sort of mythical place, but is now very real, not only to Massachusetts people, but to the nation generally. There'll no longer be slightly mention of "Cape Cod" in the newspapers outside of the state. It has justified itself, —Boston Advertiser.

—English locomotives which were built in the year 1856 are still used on Swedish railroads.

—The Pied Bull Inn of fallington is said to have been the first house in England at which tobacco was smoked.

Metropolitan Water Assessments.

It has been a mystery to many, why the water assessment of Quincy is larger this year than last year, and especially so, when it is learned that the total water assessment this year is less than in 1906.

Some expected the introduction of meters would decrease the consumption in Quincy, and thereby decrease the assessment, but there was no such assessment is larger, so that today Somerville and Chelsea are the only cities outside of Boston which are assessed more than Quincy.

The assessments for 1906 and 1907 are shown side by side in the following summary, and it will be noticed that Boston is considerably less. Minor cuts were made in Newton, Hyde Park and Stoneham, while all the others are larger.

Cities	1906	1907
Boston	\$1,822,500	\$1,725,000
Chelsea	\$2,757,81	\$2,658,80
Everett	\$2,825,42	\$2,748,00
Malden	\$2,807,28	\$2,748,00
Melrose	\$2,825,42	\$2,748,00
Newton	\$2,825,42	\$2,748,00
Quincy	\$2,825,42	\$2,748,00
Stoneham	\$2,825,42	\$2,748,00
Woburn	\$2,825,42	\$2,748,00

The following cities and towns which are in some of the Metropolitan districts are not in the water district: Cambridge, Brookline, Dorchester, Canton, Cohasset, Dedham, Dorset, Hingham, Hull, Lynn, Nahant, Reading, Saugus, Swampscott, Weymouth, Westwood, Weymouth, Winchester and Woburn.

When the valuations and water consumption of the cities are compared there is quite a difference. Quincy has 1,577 feet of the valuation of the district but uses 2.53 per cent of all the water. Were the basis of assessment two-thirds on valuation and one-third on consumption, instead of one-third on valuation and two-thirds on consumption, Quincy's assessment would be considerably less.

The ratio of each city both on valuation and consumption is shown below, but is carried out only three figures instead of nine:

Cities	Valuation	Consumption
Boston	1,194.73	1.00
Chelsea	1,194.73	1.00
Everett	1,194.73	1.00
Malden	1,194.73	1.00
Melrose	1,194.73	1.00
Newton	1,194.73	1.00
Quincy	1,194.73	1.00
Stoneham	1,194.73	1.00
Woburn	1,194.73	1.00

"In accordance with the provisions of the act above passed, but one-third of the total valuation and no consumption has been taken, for at present these towns have a sufficient supply, and have not made application for water."

Boston's assessment is less not because it uses less water, for it is in fact using more per capita, but because the basis of assessment has been changed from valuation to consumption, which has favored Boston, and other cities are now paying what Boston formerly paid.

Less than one-fifth of the assessment is required for cost of maintenance, therefore the basis should have been valuation, but upon the valuation to pay sinking fund requirements and interest. The assessments are divided as follows:

Cities	Sinking Fund	Interest	Cost of Maintenance
Boston	\$1,194.73	\$1,194.73	\$1,194.73
Chelsea	\$1,194.73	\$1,194.73	\$1,194.73
Everett	\$1,194.73	\$1,194.73	\$1,194.73
Malden	\$1,194.73	\$1,194.73	\$1,194.73
Melrose	\$1,194.73	\$1,194.73	\$1,194.73
Newton	\$1,194.73	\$1,194.73	\$1,194.73
Quincy	\$1,194.73	\$1,194.73	\$1,194.73
Stoneham	\$1,194.73	\$1,194.73	\$1,194.73
Woburn	\$1,194.73	\$1,194.73	\$1,194.73

The only item in the district which is affected by the use of meters is the cost of \$288,800 for the maintenance, and that is less than one-fifth of the total assessment. Quincy's assessment for the sinking fund and interest requirements amounts to \$141,149.

Representative Hultman, the next speaker, touched on that phase of President Roosevelt's address at Provincetown, which said that states cannot regulate railroads, as they are not creatures of one state but of several. This brings up the question of the right of the state to regulate the railroads, and in Congress along the right lines.

Judge Albert E. Avery was the next speaker. He said his sentiment was in favor of the state, and here was the right of appeal. While on the bench in Quincy he had endeavored to treat all with civility. He agreed with President Roosevelt, that fair criticism of the judiciary must be encouraged. He declared that the judiciary was not to be discredited. He complimented the legal fraternity of the district on their honesty and straightforward work.

Representative Sandberg was introduced as "Col. Sandberg, the hero of Gettysburg." He could not be introduced, however, to read the story of the rescue of Gov. Gould or to tell the "bird story." Mr. Sandberg spoke very briefly, and in closing made a vote of thanks to the waiters for their excellent service.

The motion was put and unanimously adopted.

President Williams then took the opportunity to present Representative Sandberg two mammoth cigars which he said might be taken in homeopathic doses, three times a day. Col. Sandberg returned thanks for the cigars, and a gain of \$5,000,000 from last year.

—Gov. Clark has appointed as the five additional boiler inspectors provided for by this year's legislature, as follows: William W. Ramsay, Lawrence, Franklin L. Forbush, Lawrence, William E. Sims, Westport, Henry Bushek, Salem; Harry E. Morton, Hyde Park.

—The tax rate of New Bedford is \$17.60 per \$100, the lowest it has been since 1902. The valuation is a little over \$17,000,000, a gain of over \$5,000,000 from last year.

—Joseph Upling closed the program with a whistling solo, "The Mocking Bird," which called forth an encore.

It was about 10:30 when the party embarked for home. The steamer "The Quaker" was the last to leave. The trip, the leaders included, Dick Prout, Joseph Upling, Peter

Annual Outing.

Although a northeast storm threatened to strike Quincy Wednesday, the annual outing of the Quincy Club, which was held at the Houghs Neck, was not kept away from the annual outing of the Quincy Club of Trade. Many were expecting a boom would be launched for some majority candidate, and they were eager to get the news first hand.

If there was a boom started it was not by the speakers of the evening. In small groups there was more or less talk of candidates. It seemed to be generally admitted that ex-Councilman William T. Shea would be the Democratic candidate and that it would take a strong man to defeat him. Another term for Mayor Thompson was talked, also the strength of Representative E. J. Sandberg, Councilman R. E. Stone, ex-Mayor John O. Hall, ex-Councilman H. T. Whitman, President Walter E. Piper of the City Council, Assessor Charles H. Johnson and others.

It was not, however, a political gathering but an outing of business men, and the distinguished himself in scholarship at each stop.

He was a favorite with old and young, and a boy with whom friendship once made was lasting. This was strongly attested by the devotion of his associates in the Froquois club, who were in constant attendance upon him during his long illness, as well as the unfailing kindness of his other friends and neighbors.

The funeral was held Thursday from St. John's church, high mass being celebrated by Rev. J. J. Connelley. Inside the rail was Rev. W. T. Deasy of Randolph, and among other priests present were Rev. Walter Fegan of Chelsea, Rev. W. T. Walsh, C. S. P., and Rev. George Patterson of St. Vincent church of South Boston.

Schmidt's requiem mass was sung by the choir under direction of John Mahon the regular organist. Dr. Daniel Reardon sang Pater Noster at the offertory, and Mr. Hicks of Boston sang "Calvary" after the service.

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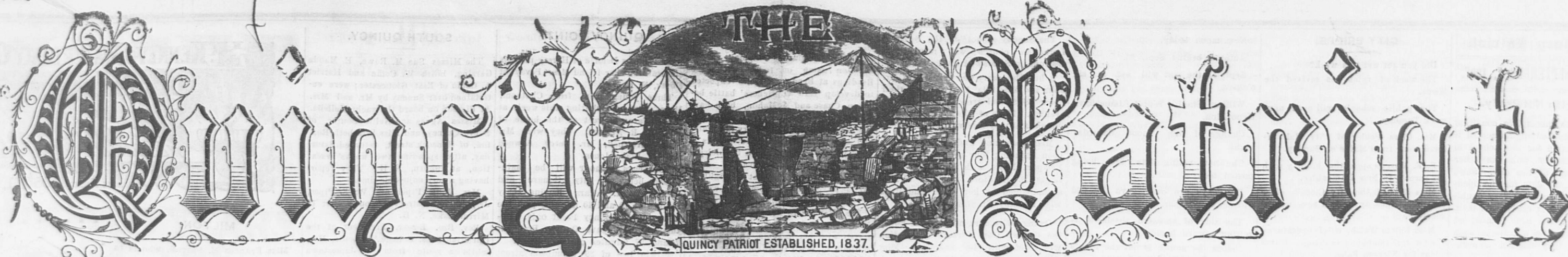
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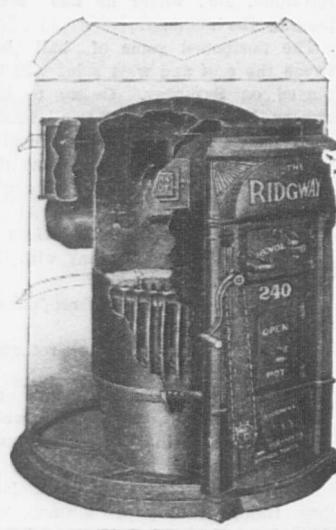
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Poetry.

To The Fringed Gentian.

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

Thou blossom, bright with autumn dew,
And colored with the heaven's own blue,
That open when the quiet light
Succeeds the keen and frosty night,
Thou comest not when violets lean
Over wandering brooks and open glades,
Or columbines, in purple dress,
Nod o'er the ground-bird's hidden nest.
Thou waitest late and comest alone,
When woods are bare and birds are dumb,
And frosts and shortening days portend
The age of year is near its end.
Then do thy sweet and quiet eye
Look through its fringed sky-blue,
Blue-blue as if that sky let fall
A flower from its cerulean wall.

Miscellaneous.

A FORTUNATE BLUNDER.

The handsome new parson of Mrs.
Cyrus Cobb, wife of one of the "best-
off" men in the village of Derby, stood
before the very humble home of Miss
Jane Butler, the carpet-weaver. Mrs.
Cyrus Cobb herself was in the old
lean-to part of the house in which
Jane did her weaving.

"I've taken extra pains with my
rags, Jane," she was saying. "They're
all cut nice and even, and you'll no-
tice that they are finer than most
folks cut their carpet-rags. There's
a good deal of almost new stuff in
some of the balls, and all of the Tur-
key-red called for the twisted stripe
is brand-new. I think it will weave
in real handsome, don't you?"

"I don't know why it shouldn't," re-
plied Jane.

"I suppose some folks wonder why
I should go to the bother of making
rags carpets when Mr. Cobb is per-
fectly able and willing to buy ingrain
or even body Brussels carpets; but
I'm a person who never allows any-
thing to go to waste, no matter how
prosperous I may be, and I'd a lot
of things in the house that would
work up real nice into carpet-rags.
Then I'm fond of my needle, and I
think that a real nice rag carpet is
good enough for a second-best spare
room, and that's what I allow to use
this for. You think you can have it
done by Saturday night?"

"I'll try to; but I'm real busy, and
there's two pieces in ahead of yours;
but one of them is just a plain lat-
ter-miss piece without any stripe, for
old Mrs. Dorton. The other is a
fussier piece for the parson."

"Which Mrs. Dorton?"

"Mrs. Cobb asked the question with
a slight twist of her head and a sud-
den harsh note in her voice.

"Mrs. Lyman Burton."

"Indeed! And what kind of a car-
pet is she having made?"

"The harsh note in Mrs. Cobb's voice
had grown a little harsher, and a
sneering look had come into her face.

"It's a good deal like yours, Mrs.
Cobb; only hers is to have a plain
check of a twisted stripe."

Jane was well aware of the sudden
change from affability to unnecessary
harshness in Mrs. Cobb's voice and
manner. All Derby knew of the
strained relations existing between
Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. Lyman Burton,
and all Derby wondered what had
caused these strained relations be-
tween two women who had for years
been the closest of friends. But the
two women had kept their own coun-
sel regarding the estrangement, that
is, the fact that Mrs. Cobb and Mrs.
Burton were cousins and members of
the same church. The pastor of the
church, a saintly old man, had been
sorely grieved over the estrangement,
and had even attempted to effect a
reconciliation, but he had been given
to understand that no such
reconciliation was possible.

Jane Butler, a woman of a gentle
spirit who would gladly have had all
the world at peace, sighed as she
closed her door behind Mrs. Cobb—
sighed, and said to herself:
"Dear, dear! How she flared up
when I mentioned the name of Mrs.
Lyman Burton! I'm real sorry I did
so. What a pity that two such good
friends should come to hate each
other so bitterly! And real good vo-
luntarily assumed the payment of some
old debts of her father's, debts he
had avoided by taking advantage of
the bankruptcy law. When her friends
had told Jane that she was neither
legally nor morally bound to pay
debts contracted by her father she
had said:

"I can't feel that way about it."

Already overworked, Jane was in
such a state of sheer physical ex-
haustion when Saturday came that
she could with difficulty drag herself
to her loom. Every throw of the
shuttle brought a sharp pain to her
aching shoulders, and she felt her
strength ebbing. There were dark lines under
her eyes, telling of anxiety and loss
of sleep. A neighbor who had called
early in the morning told Jane that
she "looked terribly," and she pro-
ceeded to "sick sleep," if Jane did not
stop working so hard.

Jane was now at work on Mrs.
Cobb's carpet. Mrs. Burton's had
been cut from the loom and was
waiting to be called for. Jane had
been at her loom since daylight, and
it was now four in the afternoon.
She had filled her shuttle several
times from a huge ball of rags, and
the ball had been reduced in size
until it was not larger than an or-
ange. Finding that she would need
the very last of the ball to finish the
carpet Jane wound it on her shuttle.

The ball had been started fell into
her lap. Jane hardly knew why she
did it, but she picked up the crumpled
wad of paper and smoothed it out.
It proved to be a square white en-

velope, and on it was written "Mrs.
Lyman Burton."

Jane dropped the paper into her
lap and a sudden pallor took the
place of the flushed look in her face.
She clutched at the bar of the loom
to keep from falling backward.

"My land!" she exclaimed. "Can
it be possible that I have made an
other mistake and got them rags
mixed again? That big ball of rags
must have been Luella Burton's or
that envelope wouldn't have been
in it! And here I've woven it into
Mrs. Cobb's carpet! I've been so
expected to have some rags left, and
I wondered why there wasn't any
when her carpet was done. I wonder-
ed—my land! I wonder if I got more
of Mrs. Cobb's rags mixed with
Luella's! Mebbe I did. I've been so
dazed the last three or four days I
ain't hardly known what I've been
doing. I'm so tired, so tired that I
—"

The sentence was never finished,
for at that moment Jane slipped from
her seat of the loom, and the door
where she lay with closed eyes and
white face in a dead faint.

A moment or two later two phan-
toms coming from opposite directions
stopped before Jane's gate. In one
phantom was Mrs. Lyman Burton, and
in the other was Mrs. Cobb. Neither
lady gave the slightest intimation
of having seen the other. Both held
their heads high; both had tightly
compressed lips, and each was grim-
ly determined not to be "run out"
by the other. Luella tied her bonnet
to the old hitching post in front of
the house, while Mrs. Cobb tied her
handsome sleek chestnut nap to a
small tree ten feet from the post.

The gate stood open and the two
ladies entered it almost side by side,
still ignoring each other's presence.
Mrs. Cobb's new green and white
flounced skirt aside that it might not
come into contact with Luella's black
girdle. She paid no heed to the
little snuff of contempt Luella
gave because of this offensive action.
A million happy jays will suspend
their attack upon steaming coils and
shout for the plumed tassel. Thou-
sands of speons will suspend above
while dikes and shrill cries arise
in celebration of the national
flag. Regiments and brigades will
rally to the support of any move-
ment that has for its object the glo-
rification of bow-wow, puss, hominy,
and all other blessings derived from
the earth. The sadness of these mourn-
ful words, "it might have been," is
infinitely more pathetic when the
phrase is applied to good old Uncle
Ned:

He had no teeth for the corn cake,
So he had to let the corn cake go.

The poet rightly perceived in this
exquisite pathos, the isolation of
Uncle Ned. In this couplet the singer
sounds the utter depths of woe. The
words haunt every true American,
and will haunt him till he dies. May
all honest men be spared the fate of
old Uncle Ned!

One of the chief reasons why the
world should honor the memory of
Christopher Columbus is the fact
that corn is a native of the land he
discovered. Some of the results of
Columbus's haphazard western tour
have not been so generally appre-
ciated. The Indian deity of corn
worship, but they are more than offset
by the gift of corn. Considered from
any standpoint—utilitarian, esthetic,
financial, artistic, poetic, or any other
—corn meets all requirements. It is
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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1907.

Coddington Not Ready.

Owing to the incomplete condition of affairs at the Coddington school it will be impossible for this school to open next Tuesday with the other school buildings of the city. Supt. Parlin has set the date for the opening as Sept. 16, but it is very doubtful if the building is ready even then. Both buildings are now located on their temporary sites but are in such condition that they can not be occupied.

In the first place they are both jacked up and there is no platform or steps by which to enter the buildings. Then the rooms are more or less cluttered with debris, so that the janitor can not clean them. The janitor has not been able to connect the water pipes. Work was to be commenced today to lay a temporary sewer connection from the buildings to connect with the main sewer on Woodward avenue.

Monday the plumbers will commence work installing the sanitation which will take some days. These are to be located in the basement and will be reached by a bulkhead from the front of the building.

At the present time the blocking used to move the building has not been removed. Men are at work, however, placing the stone supporting post under the building and as soon as they are in place the blocking will be removed.

The plastering has been cracked and broken in some of the rooms and looks bad. It will probably be allowed to remain for the present however.

As there will be no school rooms in the basement, the building will not accommodate the large number of pupils and it will be necessary to find accommodations for quite a number of pupils in some other building. Considering the amount of work to be done and the limited number of men that can be kept at work it would not be surprising if it was the first of October before the building would open.

The situation next September may be worse. No appropriation has yet been made for a new Coddington building, and finances may not permit it before Jan. 1, 1908. Plans have been prepared, but have not been submitted for approval to the School Committee or State board.

Quincy Women's Club.

The club session is about opening in Quincy, a preliminary meeting of the officers and chairmen of the committees of the Quincy Women's club being held on Tuesday afternoon at the club house with a full attendance. Important club matters were discussed and the committees reported on the progress and work of their departments. Several new names for membership were acted upon and approved. The outlook for an active and prosperous year of good work along all lines of philanthropy and education is pleasing.

Club members are assured of pleasing programs for the afternoon meetings and a few evening entertainments are talked of by some of the committees.

After the business meeting the officers were guests of Mrs. Chandler W. Smith, president, at a social and tea, to which had also been invited members of the various committees which made a goodly gathering. It was a very happy occasion—a pleasant forerunner of the meetings to follow.

Way the Money Goes.

It must be very annoying to the intelligent citizens of Boston to see the way the city's money is being wasted according to the testimony given this week before the new finance commission.

Michael J. Mitchell, superintendent of Boston purchasing department, ordered thousands of dollars worth of out bids, of an inferior quality, and paid a higher price for the same than most dealers asked.

He had been an undertaker for 25 years and probably had better qualifications for buying bodies than most men of purchasing of coal. His qualification, he seemed to think, was simply in being appointed. He admitted his inexperience as to coal qualities and grades.

Universalist Services.

The Universalist church which has been closed for the summer vacation will open next Sunday. The Rev. W. S. Perkins, D. D., of Boston, will continue as pastor during the present year. The hour of worship is 2.30 P. M., thus offering an opportunity not only to the members of this church, but to all who for any reason cannot attend a morning service.

Dr. Perkins' sermons while scholarly are always direct and helpful. During this fall his intention is to present the latest ideas about God and his world. The music will be of the highest order and the social activities of the church will be maintained.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to join in the work and worship of this church.

The Yarmouth Register gives the following account of an excellent concert in which Miss Horton of this city took part: "The Comopolitan concert company gave one of the finest entertainments of the season in Memorial hall, East Dennis, on Friday evening, August 22, before a most appreciative audience. The artists were Charles Ammon, bass; Alfred Heroux, violinist; Robert Hovos Burnham, impersonator and monologist; Miss Goldie Queen, soprano; and Miss Ella Ann Horton, accompanist. The program was excellent and each number was given with great skill and artistic ability."

Maryland is sending invitations to her sons and daughters scattered everywhere to come to a grand reunion, and is making extensive preparations to give them a week of right royal entertainment when they come. Old Home Week covers the dates, October 13 to 19, and there will not be a moment of that time that will not thrill with the spirit of hospitality for which the Old Line State is famous.

CITY BRIEFS.

Did you get wet this week?

The week of rains has revived the lawns.

The public schools will open next week Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara Penley of City Hall arrived home from Maine on Sunday.

E. E. Morgan spent the holiday with his parents in New Hampshire.

Miss Ross of the City Clerk's office returned Tuesday from a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Kittie Walsh, chief operator of the Central telephone exchange, leaves today for Niagara Falls.

The through street cars to Nantasket have been discontinued except on pleasant Sundays.

The Makaria and Rowland base ball teams will meet this afternoon at Merrymount park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Pettengill left on Friday for an outing at the Rangleys lakes.

Miss Nona Davidson of Hancock street has been entertained by friends, at Stonington, Conn., the past week.

More rain fell on Wednesday and Thursday than during the months of July and August, a total of 2.08 inches.

Miss Lottie Kinnison of Maple place left Sunday to begin her fall duties at the Fitchburg Normal school.

Miss Margaret Davidson has returned from her vacation, pleasantly spent in Melville Village, New Hampshire.

The yacht of the three Quincy clubs will take part in the annual rendezvous of the M. Y. R. A. on Sunday at Hull.

The last scheduled race of the Quincy Yacht club for the season will be sailed today at 2.30, and will be open to all classes.

Among the recent patents issued at Washington was one to our townsman, Edward F. White, for an asbestos shoe filler and making the same.

Miss White, the popular and pleasing librarian, has gone to the Northern part of New York state for a well-earned vacation of ten days.

John Bell of Hotel Greenleaf, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is now able to be outdoors on pleasant days.

The special illustrated article in the Saturday Evening Daily Ledger will be by William Muldoon, the professor of regulation, or the builder up of run down humanity.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown of Elm street have returned from Bonny River, N. H., where they enjoyed a delightful week.

Miss Jennie and Mary Griffin of Marion street, Lowell, are the guests of Miss Helen Burke of South Walnut street, for a week.

Last September the noon temperature ranged between 61 and 90, and the range at noon for ten years has been 52 and 91.

Quincy born girls can take the examination for admission to Woodward institute next Monday. The school will open Tuesday.

Miss Emma D. Conklin, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Marden, of Orchard place, left for her home at Fall River on Sunday.

Mrs. Beatrice Porterfield has returned to her home on Hancock street, after a few weeks' visit with relatives at Stonington, Conn.

Miss Jessie D. Gardner of Field street has resumed her duties after a three weeks' vacation, pleasantly spent at South Ellingham, N. H.

The City Council Committee on Public Buildings will meet at the new school building at Atlantic this afternoon for an inspection of the building.

Superintendent Parlin finds that the Coddington school building will not be ready for occupancy next week, and announces that that school will not be reopened until Monday, Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt L. Paige attended on Saturday the quarter of a century meeting of the descendants of James Paige at Grafton, N. H. Ernest Paige of this city was the youngest present.

The special work for the double tracking of Hancock street has been shipped and work building the line will be commenced as soon as it arrives.

Nomination papers for the caucuses of all parties have been prepared by City Clerk Keith, and may now be obtained of the secretaries of the different City Committees.

Bids for building the Quincy federal building were opened in Washington on Wednesday. Up to the present time, however, Postmaster Hammond has received no word as to the result.

Labor Day was rather a quiet day in Quincy. Many went to Boston in the morning to see the parade and quite a few took in the local base ball games that were not postponed because of the rain.

Miss M. A. Ross of 10 Washington street has gone to Niagara Falls to attend the annual convention of the Watch Tower bible students, held there during the first week of September.

Rev. W. E. Gardner returned from his five weeks in the open air Saturday evening, as brown as a nut. He lived out of doors all the time in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and is enthusiastic about the results.

The annual "wheel about the hub," by the Boston Bicycle club will take place next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It includes Sharon, Canton, Randolph, Braintree, Hingham, Cohasset and Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Voorhees of Pookessie, N. Y., after an absence of several years, renewed old acquaintances in this city last week. Mr. Voorhees was formerly superintendent of the Quincy Electric Light Co.

Granite ledge, Sons of St. George, is initiating several candidates at each meeting since moving into the new hall on Hancock street. Eleven were added at the last meeting, followed by a social hour and refreshments.

It is an old saying that thunder storms after Bartholomew day are most violent. Up to the first of September there were very few thunder storms this season.

Among the Quincy Grand Army men who will leave Monday for encampment at Saratoga Springs are: George L. Phillips, James H. Webb, Frank Curtis, Edward J. Lennox and Albert Kenting. The latter is on the staff of the department commander.

A granite ledge is being laid on the Butler road side of the High school. It was hoped to have the grading of the lot completed by Tuesday when the school opened but the rain this week has set the work back. However the work might have been done two months ago.

New moon today.

Autumn begins Sept. 23.

Sept. 13 the sun will set at six o'clock.

William Staples is at the Jamestown Exposition.

Change of the moon Saturday night.

The new voting lists are being posted today.

Dog days are over, says the Old Farmer's Almanac.

The tide of vacation absentees is setting toward home.

Before the month is out the nights will get the best of the days.

The police are in attendance before the grand jury at Dedham this week.

Mrs. Herbert Lawton and son Stanley have returned from Shelter Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Faxon are at the White Mountains for two weeks.

Mrs. Jennie Holton has been confined to her home on Edward street, the past two weeks.

Mrs. Charles H. Pennington of Whitwell street has been in Falmouth for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Helen Bass of Hancock street is visiting at Somersworth, N. H., for a few weeks.

John W. Walsh of H. L. Kincaide & Co., has returned from his vacation trip to New Hampshire.

Miss Grace M. Isaac of Linden place is a guest of Mrs. Frederic W. Plummer at Contoocook, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bateman are in Canada at the camp of Meganick club.

Work was commenced Tuesday morning building a section of the main sewer on Dimmock street.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Atkinson of South Walnut street mourn the loss of their infant son Frederick.

Miss Marjorie Taber of Baxter street returned today from a week's visit with relatives at Newport, R. I.

James F. Parker of the claim agent department of the street railway, is spending his vacation in New York.

St. Bartholomew day was rainy, and rain fell the last Friday of August; of course it will be rainy in September.

Mrs. David Harley and daughter of Pawtucket have been guests of friends and relatives in this city for a few days.

The annual visitation of St. Stephen's Royal Arch chapter will take place Wednesday evening, Sept. 11, at Masonic hall.

Mrs. James R. Pollock, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pennington, has returned to her home in New York.

Miss Mae and Sadie Waters, of Everett, were guests of Mrs. A. W. Wilchester of Beacon street over the week end.

Ernest W. Branch has presented one of his maps of the city of Quincy to the Quincy Board of Trade, and it adorns their walls.

Henry O. Studley, while on his trip to New Hampshire, reports that he was relieved of his \$200 diamond stud by some sneak thief.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hewson & Miss Isabella McBurnie of Newcomb place have been spending the week end at North Scituate Beach.

A few of the many friends of Henry Gilson took him by surprise on Saturday evening, and made the evening very enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burgess of Whitney road are now located at their summer cottage at Rose Cliff, for the month of September.

George W. Hewson and family have returned to their home in Waltham, after a month's visit with Mr. Hewson's parents on Newcomb place.

Miss Adella W. Bates, who has been teaching at the Woodward Institute, has accepted a position in the High school at Milton.

Dr. Sidney Hardwick and his brother Robert, returned Saturday from a four weeks' sojourn at Jacksonville, N. H., and Mt. Washington.

Miss Catherine Brown has returned to her home on Washington street after being entertained for three weeks by relatives, at Billerica.

George Monk of Washington street has been rusticated at Mebbys Bamps, Maine, the past two weeks, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jenness.

A verdict for the defendant was rendered, Thursday, in the Norfolk superior court in the action brought by John Tarkowski against N. S. Hunting.

After being laid up for three months with an injured hand, Charles Bagen of Washington street has resumed his duties at the Fore River Ship Co.

William Cain of Washington street returned Saturday from a three weeks' trip to Toronto, Canada. He reports a fine time, and a beautiful country.

H. G. Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodbury have closed their cottage at Houghs Neck, and returned to their home on Edwards street.

Frederic Plummer, master of the Woodward Institute, has returned from his summer home in New Hampshire. Mrs. Plummer and the children returned later.

Miss Lavenia M. Dean of Whitwell street and Miss Bette Norris of Centre street returned Saturday from Hill Beach, Maine, where they enjoyed a delightful two weeks' outing.

Miss Edith Olson has the sympathy of her many friends and acquaintances in the loss of her sister, whose death occurred last week, after a lingering but patient illness.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Lawrie of 78 Water street, New Bedford, will regret to learn of the death of their little daughter Katrina, who passed away last week. Many in Quincy were fond of the little one who was 17 months old.

Mrs. Albert E. Avery of East Braintree has invited members of the Abigail Smith Chapter Daughters of the Revolution in an outing to Marblehead on Wednesday, Sept. 11th. The party will assemble at the Union station Boston at half past nine. Dinner will be enjoyed at the Fountain Inn, which overlooks Marblehead harbor.

The Sunday school of the Swedish Lutheran church will resume its sessions on Sunday at 12 M.

A birthday party was tendered to Mr. John and Miss Ella Morrison, at their home 98 School street on Wednesday evening. Many of their friends were present and they received several gifts.

Miss Josephine Underwood who has been spending four or five months at Newport News with her sister Mrs. Louis B. Bradford returned Friday accompanied by her sister and little Miss Dorothy Bradford.

Owing to repairs at the club house the Quincy Day Nursery association will meet with its secretary Miss Alice Keith Prescott, 41 Spear street, on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 10th, executive meeting at half past two and regular meeting at three.

The Massachusetts Society, sons of the American Revolution, are to hold their annual field day in Quincy next Saturday, on Sept. 14. By invitation of Mrs. Nelson V. Titus they will be their guests at a clam bake at Squantum.

The City Council Committee on Public Buildings will meet this afternoon for an inspection of the new school building at Atlantic. The building is now completely ready for occupancy next Tuesday, and is said to be the finest school building in the city.

The annual meeting and dinner of the Emory family association will be held next Tuesday at the Hotel Vendome, Boston. The committee includes Allen C. Emery, Miss Jessie F. Emery, Frederick L. Emery, Louis C. Smith and Roscoe Emery Learned.

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At the Norfolk superior court on Thursday, divorce decrees were granted to Catherine B. Coughlin of Braintree and William H. Stanley of Plainville.

WOLLASTON.

The Merrymounts will play an exhibition game on today with the Readings at Reading. It is expected to develop into a pitchers' battle between Chase and McMahon, both having attained enviable reputations in the box. Reading has a very fast team, and should give the Merrymounts a good game. It is hoped a big delegation will accompany the team.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. West of Highland avenue have returned from a two weeks' outing in the Berkshires.

Mr. Herbert S. Jones of Apohagui, New Brunswick, arrived this week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ward of Adams street.

Miss Tressa Bouchard, of 170 Bedford street, who has been spending a few days in Grafton and Worcester visiting friends has returned home.

Mrs. Gilbert C. Shunk's grandfather of Clinton is spending a few days with her father J. V. Leland, of 172 Bedford street.

The Nathan G. Robinson's of Standish avenue resided this week from Wollaston, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Newell of Berlin street are at Shelburne Falls.

Mrs. Mary Stone and Miss Ada Stone of North Central avenue went to North Conway, N. H., this week, for a month's stay.

Miss Alice M. O'Brien of Warren avenue who has been very ill at her home, went Aug. 30 to Carney hospital where an operation for appendicitis was performed on Monday. Her friends will be glad to know she is convalescing, and doing as well as can be expected.

Members of the Bradstreet family of Quincy were present at the family reunion at Salem Willows on Saturday. The Bradstreet family was elected a member of the executive committee.

Ralph L. Wheeler left for his home in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Saturday, having enjoyed a delightful three weeks' visit with his parents and sister in Wollaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stanwood Foss, nee Joselyn, of New York City are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter born September first in Boston.

The Wollaston golf club opened its fall season on Monday with a members' handicap medal play. In class A the best gross prize was won by R. E. Sproul, and the best net prize by S. B. Reed. In class B, Morton Alden captured the gross prize, and William E. Reed of East Milton captured the net prize.

Mr. William E. Reed of East Milton officiated at the organ of St. Chrysostom's church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bright and son of Brookline, New York, enjoyed the week-end and holiday with Mrs. E. E. Ross of Phillips street.

Miss Irma May Douglas of Old Colony terrace, is at home from Colbrook, N. H., where she enjoyed a jolly six weeks on her uncle's large farm.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Roberts Miss Eleanor Roberts and Master George Roberts of Chelsea street, returned last week from West Hartford where they spent July and August.

The Wollaston Whist club begins its winter sessions tonight.

Miss Anna V. Cain of Standish avenue left on Tuesday for a fortnight's visit in Holyoke.

Miss Corley will open her classes in dancing in Wollaston during the first week in October. Her large classes in years past assure her success this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Merritt have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Vivian and Benjamin Warren French, Thursday, Sept. 26, at 3 o'clock at their home 13 Elm place.

William O'Neill is already putting the finishing touches on Hollis avenue, a new thoroughfare leading off from Faxon road. Mr. O'Neill has pushed the work forward rapidly.

Mr. George C. Stenzel of Botolph street has returned from Maine, where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pennington, and grand-daughter, Miss Zilpha Coombs, of Billings street, have returned from Maine.

R. A. Cole, Atlantic's letter carrier, and his son Richard, have gone to Worcester for a two weeks' visit. They may find friends wish them a pleasurable outing.

The Rev. Henry A. Colidge supplied the pulpit at the Memorial Congregational church in Atlantic on Sunday.

Frank M. Chaulbeck of the Atlantic point office has returned from a ten days' trip to Dayton, Ohio, Washington and the Jamestown Exposition, and reports a very enjoyable trip.

Officer Loring of Braintree picked up a team of horses on Monday morning wandering about without a driver, and a little further on picked up the driver who was lying in the street drunk. The team proved to belong to Carmine P. Gardner of Quincy.

The site of the new school house at Atlantic is the scene of a marauding of the Mass. state troops fifty years ago, from Newbury avenue (that now is) to Squantum street, was the marching and maneuvering part of the field and the tents were pitched to the north of Atlantic street.

Mrs. Charles L. Hammond of Washington, D. C., has returned from Maine with her little son Wilson and is paying a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thomas.

Russell J. Hammond, son of Capt. and Mrs. Wilson G. Hammond of Billings street has entered upon his duties as

MADE IN QUINCY

50 YEARS THE LEADERS

FOR SALE BY
SANBORN & DAMON, Quincy.
GEORGE A. MAYO, West Quincy.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Use our Shoe Polishing Department.
Your School Shoes will wear better.

If you wear our Shoes we will
Polish them for you FREE.

Our School Shoes are made on up-to-date
Lasts and will give comfort to
every boy and girl who wear them.

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED.

GEORGE W. JONES.

No. 1 Granite Street, Quincy.

Goods for the Summer Season.

Children's Muslin Bonnets and Hats.
Girl's Guimpes and Boys' Blouses.
Ladies' Long Gloves, Black and White, 50 cts. and \$1.00.
Ladies' Summer Corsets and Lisle Hose.
A Full Stock of Jersey and Muslin Underwear.

MISS C. S. HUBBARD,

1363 Hancock Street, City Square, Quincy.

Short Talk On House Furnishings.

Two many house-keepers make errors in buying furniture. They take too much stock in the yellow journal type of advertising and today by most of the largest and smallest stores. Then the buyers who tell you he will sell at wholesale and deliver you, by marking his goods high and taking of a big discount.

Marshall Field claimed his success in life was due to buying right, and he proved to the world that he knew what he was talking about. Just how much we have saved the public their buying of furniture will never be known, but we stick to the same principles today that we did when we started in business 15 years ago. It is worthy of every thinking buyers consideration.

"We guarantee our prices, quality being equal to be lower than those of any Boston store. We sell every goods equal and give a square deal to every customer."

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

New England's Lowest Price House Furnishers.
1495 Hancock Street, Quincy.
We keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

A Tough Gang

Officer Kellier had a severe tussle Tuesday night with a gang of toughs bent on making trouble, and it was not until he had used his night stick on the heads of two of the gang that he became master of the situation. When the train from Boston, due in Quincy shortly before 9 o'clock, arrived, the conductor handed a man named Luigi Silenzi to the officer.

According to the conductor a half dozen of the gang had engaged in a spirited argument all the way out from Boston, and had created considerable disturbance. Silenzi's friends protested against his arrest, and undertook to rescue him from the officer's grasp. Agent Pines came to his assistance and then part of the gang turned upon him and began to pound him. Meanwhile the officer was hustling his man toward the patrol box at City Hall fighting all way. At this point Frank Bradley came to the officer's assistance, and also received the blows from the prisoner's friends.

While at the box a determined effort was made to rescue the prisoner. Officer Kellier drew his night stick and put one man out of business with a stinging blow.

The man's friend resented this, and made for the officer, only to receive a like dose from the night stick, which satisfied him, and he beat a hasty retreat.

Meanwhile the patrol wagon had arrived and Silenzi and the unconscious man were taken to the station and locked up. Up to a late hour had not yet been taken to the station, but that met the night stick had not received enough to tell who he was, and it was some morning before he finally came to and gave his name as Luigi Silenzi. Both men were arraigned in court.

Still Guessing.

People of Wollaston are still guessing whether or not the managers of the Old Colony Street Railway are going to grant their petition for a new line to Wollaston. The petition was presented to the board of directors of the company last night, and it was expected that the board would have decided upon it by this time. The board, however, has not yet met, and the matter is still in the air.

Nomination Papers.

Candidates of all parties for the election of delegates to the several conventions and to nominate candidates for representatives to the general court will be held in Quincy Tuesday, Sept. 24.

It is of the utmost importance to those intending to file papers, to bear in mind certain things that must be complied with.

The first of these is that nomination papers issued in conformity of the laws may be obtained only from the office of the secretary of the City Committee of the party.

Republicans papers may be obtained of L. F. R. Langelier, secretary at Republican headquarters on and after Thursday, Sept. 5, and must be filed with him between 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, Sept. 10, and 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, Sept. 12.

The number of delegates that the Republicans are entitled to is as follows: Ward One, 4; Ward Two, 2; Ward Three, 2; Ward Four, 2; Ward Five, 4; and Ward Six, 2.

Struck by Train.

An unknown man, evidently a laborer, was struck by a train near Cape's bridge early Tuesday evening. The man was on the Granite branch train and was said to belong in Weymouth.

An inward train was stalled near Cape's bridge, and when the branch train came along to enter the main track it was held up. The man, not wishing to miss his electric car for home left the train and started to walk toward Braintree, when he was struck. He was taken aboard the train and carried to Boston and sent to the Massachusetts General hospital.

It was reported Wednesday that some person was struck by the early Tuesday evening train near Cape's bridge. The report is that the engineer of the 8:15 inward train discovered the man lying near the main track. The train was stopped, and the injured man taken to Boston and sent to the Massachusetts General hospital.

On the same train was the unknown man injured by being struck by a train near Cape's bridge.

Mad Dog Killed.

There was a mad dog scare at Boughs Neck Wednesday afternoon which was only quieted when Officer Goodhue shot the animal. Early in the afternoon the dog ran into the house of A. B. Fuller on Sea street and jumping at his 7 year old daughter, Clara E. Fuller, bit her in the hand. The dog then ran out and bit a cow, and disappeared in the direction of Houghs Neck, where it is alleged he bit a man. The police were notified and Officer Goodhue was sent down to dispatch the dog. He was successful in locating and shooting him.

Save the broken lens; we can match it. We grind them at 1473 Hancock st., Quincy. You may watch the operation. Williams. Tel. 272-3.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1907.

WEEKLY	Rate	Full Rate	Month
ALMANAC	50c	50c	50c
Saturday, Sept. 7	5.15	5.15	11.15
Sunday	5.15	5.15	11.15
Monday	5.15	5.15	11.15
Tuesday	5.15	5.15	11.15
Wednesday	5.15	5.15	11.15
Thursday	5.15	5.15	11.15
Friday	5.15	5.15	11.15
New Moon, Sept. 7, 4:04 P. M.			

THE WEEK'S TEMPERATURE.

The noon temperature of the week is compared below with that of last week and the same day of last year for three years.

This Week	Last Week	Last Year
Sunday	71	76
Monday	67	76
Tuesday	71	76
Wednesday	70	77
Thursday	77	75
Friday	77	75
Saturday	73	85

Pickpockets in Court.

The continued cases of Harry Stone and Edward Murphy, the two alleged pickpockets, came up in court last Saturday on continuance. There were two complaints against Stone, one for attempting larceny and one for assault on an officer. The complaint against Murphy was for vagrancy. A number of witnesses were present including several inspectors from Boston.

J. W. McAnaney represented the defendants and City Solicitor Thomas looked after the government cases. The cases were reached shortly after 9 o'clock. It was announced then that the counsel and government were trying to arrange matters so that a trial would not be necessary. They kept the court on the bench for an hour and a half. Then they announced that an agreement had been reached. This was that the two defendants should enter a plea of guilty and a fine be imposed. Judge Cook, who was on the bench, would not agree to this. In giving his ruling the court said "The counsel have come to an agreement among themselves whereby the defendants shall plead guilty and they have agreed to the amount of fine to be imposed. I can not approve of this. The public have some rights. This is an important matter in which the public of the Commonwealth in general have an interest. It is not a good precedent to settle cases in this way. You can go on with the hearing or have a continuance."

After some further discussion it was agreed that a continuance should be granted until Sept. 14, and the court so ordered.

After court it was said that the fines agreed upon were that Stone should pay a fine of \$200 for each attempt at larceny, and that Murphy should pay a fine of \$50 for vagrancy.

The ruling of the court in upsetting the agreement of counsel was in the nature of a rebuke that will meet with the approval of the public who are opposed to having cases of this kind so easily disposed of.

Chief Burrell does not think that the Police department is entitled to the rebuke it received at the hands of Judge Cook. He says that the case was seriously thrashed out in the back room before the agreement was reached, and that he should not give the men a record that he agreed to settling the case as proposed.

He further said if the police had been unable to prove its case against the men they would have been turned out of the court without a trial. The public should enter a plea of guilty then there would be a record against the men which could be used with good effect in other places, and would help send them to jail. For this reason he gave his consent to the agreement.

Just how strong a case the Quincy police have against the men is not known. City Solicitor Thomas, however, in asking for the continuance stated that new evidence had come to him.

The Nahant case against Stone, for larceny of a diamond pin from Elias Cook, was held before the Nahant court Aug. 30, and he was held in \$2,000 for the superior court.

Comfortable Nurses' Quarters.

It will be a great source of satisfaction to every one acquainted with conditions at the Hospital for the Blind that a large part of the money collected this year for that institution, will go towards building a Nurses' Home. The hospital nurses have for several years put up with accommodations which might well have discouraged a less resolute and faithful class of workers. They have been crowded into sleeping rooms not designed for so many occupants, and so have lacked the comfort and seclusion of individual rooms so necessary for rest and recuperation when temporarily relieved from their exhausting duties.

The new building will stand in a beautiful part of the grounds, entirely by itself, so as to be free at all times from disturbing sights and sounds, and thus will be available day or night for sleep or rest for such nurses as are off duty. There will also be a pleasant nurses' parlor for social purposes, relaxation and reading during off-duty hours.

There is certainly no other profession which calls more imperatively for a clear brain and sound body than that of the nurse. The physical demands upon her conditions of relaxation and recuperation during hours of rest. And as the highest efficiency of the nurse depends so largely on healthful and comfortable housing, every citizen has a very vital interest in the new building, and the presenters of the new building when it is really ready for them.

New Officials.

The two new executive officers called a month or two ago to fill vacancies on the Young Men's Christian Association staff are on the field now and are getting a hold on things in their departments.

Mr. J. A. Goodhue, Boys' Work director, arrived last Saturday, direct from Silver Bay, Lake George, where he had been attending the conference on work among older boys.

Mr. Goodhue's experience in association work, his strong personality and his happy disposition assured his success with the boys from the start. He is thirty-nine years of age, was graduated from Springfield Training school in 1898, from the physical department course. He served three years as physical director of the Bridgeport, Conn. Association. Soon after this he went to Belmont, Syria and served there as physical director in the Syrian Protestant College for three years. During these years he travelled extensively through Palestine, Asia Minor and Europe.

Since his return he has served the Association at Washington, D. C. as boys' work physical director, and in Youngstown was in full charge of the boys' work. Mr. Goodhue has taken a room in the Association dormitory.

Mr. George S. Maxwell, the new physical director, was graduated in 1905 from the Springfield school. He took his degree of Bachelor of Physical Education at commencement this year.

He has been serving Lowell Association as physical director for two years efficiently. His work as director of a City play ground in Salem was highly commended by the committee in charge. Mr. Maxwell has just published an article on play ground work in a publication called "Two States," which is very interesting reading.

Mr. Maxwell expects to have his family here early in October, until that time he is occupying a room in the Association dormitory.

The Board of directors felt very happy in securing such men for these two very important departments, and are confident that they will now take their proper place in the movement.

Mr. Goodhue and Mr. Maxwell both desire to meet the members and friends of the work as soon as possible. Many have already been in.

Victim of a Fraud.

Edward L. Bean, the well known undertaker of Franklin street, has been put to a great deal of inconvenience within the past few months by the actions of some unknown person, who, representing himself as Mr. Bean, and also as the driver of Mr. Bean's hearse, has succeeded in obtaining money from various persons in this city on one pretext or another.

To people whom he thinks do not know Mr. Bean personally, he represents himself as Mr. Bean, and to those whom he thinks may know Mr. Bean, he represents himself as the driver of Mr. Bean's hearse. He is a man who evidently knows Quincy people well, and is capable of telling most plausible stories, for he has succeeded in getting sums of money varying from \$5 to \$15.

In most cases the fellow has worked the game in Boston. To some of his victims he told the story that Mr. Bean's hearse had been damaged and was being held in a repair shop for the payment of the damage, and in this way succeeded in getting a loan to get the hearse out of the shop and home. To others he has asked for small sums in order to make up the balance due on mechanics' liens. In these cases he would show \$15 or \$20 and ask for money to make up the balance. Several of these men have been approached by this swindler and have contributed various amounts.

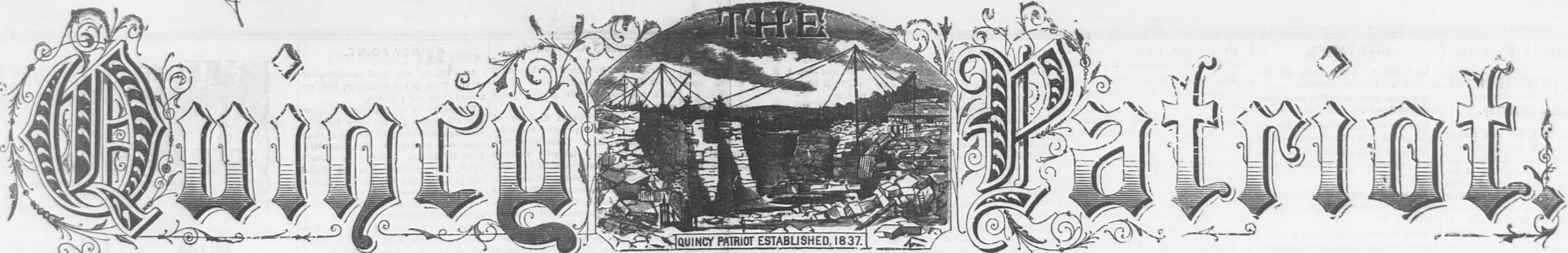
The knowledge of these transactions has caused Mr. Bean considerable worry, as he cannot understand why his name should be used so continuously. Mr. Bean is in hopes that the next man approached in his name will cause the arrest of the swindler, and he promises to do all in his power to aid in the prosecution of the cheat.

Mad Dog Killed.

There was a mad dog scare at Boughs Neck Wednesday afternoon which was only quieted when Officer Goodhue shot the animal. Early in the afternoon the dog ran into the house of A. B. Fuller on Sea street and jumping at his 7 year old daughter, Clara E. Fuller, bit her in the hand. The dog then ran out and bit a cow, and disappeared in the direction of Houghs Neck, where it is alleged he bit a man. The police were notified and Officer Goodhue was sent down to dispatch the dog. He was successful in locating and shooting him.

How to Burn Coal.

The United States Government through the Technologic branch of the Geological Survey now in operation at the Jamestown Exposition a fuel testing plant of more than 1,000 horse power, the object being to teach the people of the country how to burn coal. That they do not know is evidenced from the insignificant amount of power obtained from the coal used in the ordinary steam boilers. A house wife taking a barrel of coal and getting a few cents worth of power, the object being to teach the people of the country how to burn coal. That they do not know is evidenced from the insignificant amount of power obtained from the coal used in the ordinary steam boilers. A house wife taking a barrel of coal and getting a few cents worth of power, the object being to teach the people of the country how to burn coal. That they do not know is evidenced from the insignificant amount of power obtained from the coal used in the ordinary steam boilers. 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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1907.

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God bless our President Roosevelt
And give him triumph and ease;
From bores and cranks deliver him,
From office-seekers' tease.

Keep him from diplomatic snarls,
Through all these summer days;
Incline his over-active brain
To more lethargic ways.

At rest beneath forest shades may be
The calmly, coolly stay,
As any tranquil oyster
In the depths of Oyster Bay.
John J. Lord.

Miscellaneous.

EXPERIENCES OF MRS. FUNSTON.

There was only two passengers to
leave the train at Pineville. To reach
the "hotel" kept by Thaddeus Roland
they had to walk the length of the
village street. In this way most of
the people saw them—tall slim
young woman in garments which the
least learned in such matters knew
to be good, and an older woman who
was short and thick-set evidently of
humbler station.

Jimmy Roland, son of Thaddeus,
carried a suitcase back of them,
while a trunk was left at the station
to be brought on later in the day
when Thomas Grace's team might be
pressed into service.

At the hotel the tall lady engaged
the three best rooms in the house,
two sleeping apartments and a par-
lor.

That evening on delivering the
trunk Thomas Grace heard from Miss
Erhart, the school-teacher, who came
every summer with her mother for
a two weeks' stay, that she had never
seen a handsome tall-souled man
that wore by the tall lady, while the
shorter and older woman was as
haughty as her companion was af-
fable. Miss Erhart went on to say
that at supper she had nodded and
the tall lady asked if she preferred
French or German as a means of
communication, the question being
put in correct but labored English,
and Miss Erhart who had mastered
both languages through photographic
studies, but who now failed to
make herself comprehended, said
that the lady was ignorant of cor-
rect pronunciation in either tongue
and we could not be too careful in
making chance acquaintances. Thad-
deus Roland said that the lady was
German though, as she called water
"wasser," and that her name was
Mrs. Funston, that of her companion
being Mrs. Lieber.

Thomas Grace reported all this to
his sister, Mrs. Amanda Simpson,
who was a model of constancy, hav-
ing been a widow fourteen years and
Thaddeus Roland, a widower, wanting
her all the time.

Two days and the village was agog
over the arrivals. The strangers took
long walks, the tall lady in the ut-
most exuberance of spirits, the other
doleful to the point of tears.

Luella Morgan, President of the
Dorcas of the First Church, attracted
the attention of Mrs. Funston by
leaning over her gate in a negligent
attitude as the two women went by.
Luella by common consent did the
honors of Pineville so she invited the
newcomers to church, and the
following Sunday, after she had in-
duced them to several of her friends
in the church vestibule, the
strangers "sat under" the Rev. Mr.
Lance as he preached one of those
sermons which his admirers deemed
cutting to other congregations. When
the offertory was reached Mrs. Fun-
ston laid ten dollar bill on the plate
which almost caused Thomas Grace
who carried it to lose his hold on it.

The Rev. Mr. Lance, learning of
the generous donation, felt that some
thing was due the giver and called
on the lady next day. In course of
conversation he happened to mention
the condition of Mrs. Funston's
clothing and the repairs which would be
made in the fall if the necessary funds
could be raised. Mrs. Funston told
him to call on her at the proper time
and she would give him five hundred
dollars for the repairs. He engaged
himself at once who set about their
work.

Mrs. Amanda Simpson said there
was such a thing as entertaining
angels unwares, and stopped to see
Mrs. Funston. She reported to Luella
Morgan that never had she seen such
bureau fixings before, while Mrs.
Funston wore a dressing gown "near-
ly smothered" in lace.

Luella had a long list of poor folks
for whom she should be anxious to
provide winter clothing in a few
months. She went apologetically to
Mrs. Funston, and that lady told her
not to worry but to put her down
for a hundred dollars which would be
handed her in the cooler weather.
She appeared to be extremely inter-
ested in the poor of America, said it
was an "experience," and asked ques-
tions concerning the contingent in
Pineville and expressed surprise that
among the needy old Mrs. Jarr was
left out as a black sheep.

"But then," explained Luella, "she
is so worldly minded, has led such a
profane life, if you will allow me to
say so."

"By all means," returned Mrs.
Funston, "say whatever you wish."
And Luella did so.

It may have been this same inter-
est in the unfortunate of America that
took Mrs. Funston and Mrs. Lieber
to old Mrs. Jarr's tumble-down cot-
tage one morning. Luella Morgan
saw them go in and feared she had
been too delicate in failing to warn
the lady as strongly as she should
have done, and decided to waylay her
on the way to the hotel.

"Think of the experience!" she
said enthusiastically.

"And so, in company with Mrs.
Lieber, she was escorted to the office
of the justice of the peace. Pine-
ville was there and gazed with virtu-
ous indignation. Mrs. Funston, like
some hardened wretch, seemed to en-
joy the situation, radiant in a splen-
did gown, which she guessed wasn't paid
for."

"Think of the experience," she said
to her companion in disgrace, who was
belligerent to the point of murder.
Indeed it is not known what might
have happened when a commotion
at the door caused the people to
look that way, and there was
old Mrs. Jarr, holding over her head,
like a new Judith in search of a
later Holofernes, two swords with
embellished hilts.

"These," she shrieked, "were my
great-grandfather's, who was a
Signer. One of them was bequeathed
to Martha May, the other to the
great Lafayette. They are all the
wealth I have in the world, and I

have almost starved at times rather
than part with them. I offer them
in payment for this lady's debt. She
is the only one who has been kind
to me since I came to live in this
place."

Now everybody had heard of these
swords, and the justice of the peace
was aware of the fact that a histor-
ical society in town had vainly tried
to purchase them of their owner, so
he took them. Rather unusual but
he did it.

Then Mrs. Funston, smiling sweetly,
went over to old Mrs. Jarr and
handed her the money, which she
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a meeting held in the parlor of Mrs.
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Mrs. Funston should meet her Water-
loo.

"But," argued Luella Morgan, "that
only means she will be held respon-
sible for the board bill. And here I
have bought on credit a hundred dol-
lars' worth of stuff I am having made
up for Dorcas. I haven't the money
to pay for it."

"You made yourself responsible
for Mrs. Funston, and she suffered Mrs.
Simpson," introducing her the way
you did."

"And I'll be a laughing-stock for
having that deed made out," snarled
Thomas Grace.

"As the mechanics are asking for
money for repairing the church,"
said the Rev. Mr. Lance.
"I don't see what we can do except
to get up a fair and an oyster sup-
per."

"Let Luella Morgan manage both,"
laughed Mrs. Simpson, whereupon
Luella left the house, dissolved in
tears. Mrs. Simpson was so angry
for being the cause of those tears
that she became very friendly with
Thaddeus Roland, who waxed indig-
nant, and said he would sue at once.
The upshot of it was that Mrs. Fun-
ston, being called upon to settle her
board bill and that of her companion,
pleaded no funds. To have seen Mrs.
Lieber when the warrant for arrest
was served! She flew at the officer
and would have throttled him only
that Mrs. Funston interfered.

"Think of the experience!" she
said enthusiastically.

"And so, in company with Mrs.
Lieber, she was escorted to the office
of the justice of the peace. Pine-
ville was there and gazed with virtu-
ous indignation. Mrs. Funston, like
some hardened wretch, seemed to en-
joy the situation, radiant in a splen-
did gown, which she guessed wasn't paid
for."

"Think of the experience," she said
to her companion in disgrace, who was
belligerent to the point of murder.
Indeed it is not known what might
have happened when a commotion
at the door caused the people to
look that way, and there was
old Mrs. Jarr, holding over her head,
like a new Judith in search of a
later Holofernes, two swords with
embellished hilts.

"These," she shrieked, "were my
great-grandfather's, who was a
Signer. One of them was bequeathed
to Martha May, the other to the
great Lafayette. They are all the
wealth I have in the world, and I

have almost starved at times rather
than part with them. I offer them
in payment for this lady's debt. She
is the only one who has been kind
to me since I came to live in this
place."

Now everybody had heard of these
swords, and the justice of the peace
was aware of the fact that a histor-
ical society in town had vainly tried
to purchase them of their owner, so
he took them. Rather unusual but
he did it.

Then Mrs. Funston, smiling sweetly,
went over to old Mrs. Jarr and
handed her the money, which she
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Mrs. Funston should meet her Water-
loo.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

NEW MILLINERY.

The feather and flowerly kingdoms
are contending for supremacy in the
millinery world, with the chances in
favor of the former. It is amusing
to glance at the tables covered with
"ready-to-wear" hats in large depart-
ment stores. Nine out of ten hats
are mushroom felts, bristling with
wings or feathers, with or without
the addition of ribbon or taffeta silk.

For the Patriot.

NEW TAILOR SUITS.

These commence with the striped
wool or broadcloth suit for ordinary
wear, the jacket of orthodox look,
having pockets on the front, trimmed
by buttons. Next comes a suit of
finer material with a somewhat
liberal braid trimming on sleeve
cuffs, all around the jacket which is
considerably longer and slashed at
the sides, with rounded or straight
fronts. It really seems this season
as if the grade of the suit was deter-
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LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.

Washington, Sept. 10, 1907.

There is a renewal of the com-
plaints and criticism from army
officers about the difficulty of re-
cruiting and keeping the regiments
of the service up to the legal strength.
This makes rather interesting reading
when compared with the discussions
just after the Spanish war when there
was the proposition before Congress
to raise the strength of the army on a
peace footing to 100,000 men. It
was said then that the days of the
republic were numbered and that re-
public were degenerating into a military
despotism. The compromise was
made however with many misgivings
on 60,000. Since then it has been
found that it is almost impossible with
the present organization of society in
the United States to keep the army
up to the authorized strength. So
much for the military dictatorship.
We do not seem to have the material
for a military dictator to work on.

This is a rather serious proposition
for the country to face and it is one
that will have to be surmounted some-
how. It is a healthy sign that the
American people do not take kindly
to enlisted army life. The man in the
street refuses to take the prospect of
war seriously and it is a common say-
ing that we have the men and have
the money and if there is ever need
for an army it will be easy enough
to recruit a volunteer army. Volun-
teer armies have done all the fight-
ing of this country in the past and
they can do it all in the future. This
is true enough in a way. The Ameri-
can people have always made the
best soldiers in the world, and after
a volunteer army has been trained
in the field for three years it is the
same as a regular army or better.
But if we were thrown against the
army of a first class power for a real
fight, there probably would be a series
of initial reverses that would hurt
the national pride seriously.

This touches one of the serious
causes of complaint when it comes
to recruiting, and the report of Maj.
Galbraith the acting inspector Gen-
eral, just rendered, coming as it
does at the close of the practice
march, brings out the point strongly.
The pay of the enlisted man makes
the first enlistment is \$13 a month.
This increases with the length of service
and there are many perquisites
picked up in the service that bring
the figure up considerably. The en-
listed man gets his board and lodg-
ing free, his laundry and a good many
other things, and the chances are
that he is better off at the end of the
month on his small salary than the
average man in his station in life on
day wages. But the enlisted man
does not see it that way and recruit-
ing is difficult. Maj. Galbraith sug-
gests that if the first enlistment were
made one year instead of three as it
is now, it would not only bring more
and better men into the service but
would reduce desertion about to a
negligible quantity. But he says also
that the pay of the enlisted man will
have to be raised to make the service
attractive. He also says that the
absence of the canteen in the army
is responsible for much of the dis-
content and a majority of the desert-
tions. The canteen was a sort of
soldiers' club where beer and light
wines were served. The beer and the
wines were regular army ration and
were served under the eyes of the officers
so that there was absolutely no
drunkenness in the ranks. The men
went to the canteen when they
wanted to, sat down and talked over
a glass of beer and went back to
quarters satisfied and none the worse
for it. But some place the good old
abstinence people who thought men
could be made abstemious by legisla-
tion, got Congress to abolish the can-
teen. The result was that low grog-
geries sprung up around every army
post where the men out of bounds,
were plied with bad liquor, met the
worst sort of associates, and were
robbed of all their pay. The can-
teen where they had previously spent
their money inside the post, used all
its profits for the "mess fund" which
bought little luxuries for the table
outside the regular army ration and
furnished funds for the ball club,
foot ball teams and other organiza-
tions of the enlisted men. Maj. Gal-
braith says that with the reduction
of the length of the first enlistment,
a small raise in pay and the restora-
tion of the canteen, the army can be
made an attractive place for the best
of men the army wants to enlist. He
points out also that the prejudice
of theatres and other places of
amusement against the uniform of
the army and navy make for dis-
crediting the service, and he suggests
that if the proprietors of these places
cannot be compelled by law to re-
cognize the uniform, then some-
thing will be necessary in the way
of increasing the liberty of enlisted men
in civilian clothes.

All these are serious subjects that
will have to be thought out on a
working basis if the Army and Navy
are to be kept up to the strength
required by law and which common
precaution requires for the safety of
the country.

The enlisted men are not the only
ones who need looking after either,
for the President will have the naval
and military academy to attend to
as soon as he comes back from his
summer vacation. There are four
cases of naval cadets recommended
for dismissal for "fraternizing" ab-
sence without leave, that have been
applied to the President, and a
whole class at West Point is in
danger of dismissal owing to a differ-
ence with the commandant of the
Academy over their treatment of a
cadet who appears from all accounts
to come within the President's defini-
tion of a "mollycoddle." The cadets
probably can be settled in short order,
but the enlisted man is a delicate
animal who demands special treat-
ment, and it will be interesting to see
what recommendations in his behalf
the President makes to the next Con-
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Adams.

For the Patriot.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1907.

Firemen's Field Day.

The annual field day and parade of the Quincy Fire Department will be held in City Square this Saturday afternoon, and in anticipation of the day the drivers of the several pieces of apparatus are putting in all their spare time grooming their horses so that they will look at their best. At the same time the other men of the department are polishing up the brass work on the apparatus and practicing raising ladders and laying hoses. Rosters are to be given to the best one, two and three-horse ladders, and pennants are to be given for the quickest work in raising ladders, laying hose, etc. Judges have been selected for these events, but their names have not been made public.

The review will take place at 1:15, at which hour one round will be sounded from Box 26. At that time the Wollaston and Atlantic apparatus will have arrived at a point opposite Box 125, where they will turn into the West Quincy street, where the West Quincy apparatus will have arrived in front of the Greenleaf, and the Quincy Point and Houghs Neck apparatus on Chestnut street.

When the alarm sounds the Central station apparatus will leave the station and proceed along the Greenleaf street, as no attempt will be made to come on time. They will pass in review of the judges who will be stationed in front of City Hall and turn into Washington street. Atlantic and Wollaston will then pass in review and turn into the Greenleaf street and thence into Washington street. West Quincy follows and turns about the fountain in City Square to Washington street. Then comes Quincy Point and Houghs Neck apparatus on Chestnut street.

The apparatus will then proceed down Washington street to Elm street, through Elm to School, where it will be met by Chief Burrell and the members of the permanent police force who will escort the procession to City Square.

Then will come the trials of skill. The Central station and Wollaston ladder companies will raise 45-foot ladders on the first church, and place a man on the top round. West Quincy will follow but will raise a 65-foot ladder. Time will be taken on these contests.

The hose companies will then give an exhibition. First will come the one horse ladders from Wollaston, Quincy Point and West Quincy, then the two-horse ladders from Houghs Neck, and the three-horse ladders from the Atlantic and the Central.

They will run 300 feet, lay 100 feet of hose, turn out to Elm street, through Elm to School, where it will be met by Chief Burrell and the members of the permanent police force who will escort the procession to City Square.

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CITY BRIEFS.

Look out for frosts—Sept. 24—26—says the Old Farmers Almanac. A gang of men is still at work grubbing about the High school grounds.

Why not use Adams academy for the upper grades of the Coddington school? A flock of geese was seen flying southward just before eight o'clock Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winslow, and son Earle have returned from a visit to Stockholm, Me.

Chief Burrell and Inspector McKay of the Police department are in attendance at the superior court.

Mrs. Lydia E. Mander, left Saturday, for a faked visit with her daughter at Stonington, Me.

Mrs. Mrs. S. Patch has returned from Gloucester where she has been passing the summer.

Samuel Hughes of Granite street returned last week from a pleasant sojourn at Fair Haven, Vt.

Edward Farmer has gone to Eastport, Maine, and Campbell, New Brunswick, for a brief vacation.

Miss Mary A. Carruthers and Miss M. Bates left Saturday for Tanworth, New Hampshire to teach school.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Farnold of Edwards street have been entertained by friends at Beverly, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Johnson of Beverly road and son returned this week from a three months' visit in Sweden.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilson have spending a few days in Harwich as guests of Mr. C. M. Robbins.

The annual meeting of the Quincy W. C. T. U. will be held with Miss Dumps, 59 Spear street on Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 2 P. M.

The balance of the State appropriation Aug. 31 was \$4,004.10, the expenditures having been \$15,005.90 out of a total of \$20,000.00.

The receipts of the Water department of the city for 1907 to Aug. 31 were \$80,297.90, plus \$2,500.00 received on account of 1906.

Henry H. Haywood, brother of Congressman Haywood, is home from Arizona on a brief visit, and was warmly welcomed by his many friends.

About 25 yachts belonging to Quincy Wollaston and Squantum clubs participated in the meet and parade of the M. Y. R. A. at Hull on Sunday.

C. H. Haggood and family have moved from Washington street to Reading, and will be missed by their friends, and associates in this city.

It is only one year ago that the Neponset and Braintree bridges were made free. That is they were toll bridges until Sept. 14, 1863.

John R. Graham of Bangor, Me., formerly of Quincy was on Tuesday elected president of the Lewiston, Augusta and Waterville street railway.

The Jefferson club of Ward 20, Boston, held their annual outing at Powsy's farm, Rock Island on Sunday, Sept. 8, and left Quincy at 9:45 A. M.

Miss Annabelle L. Troupe, of Plymouth street, has returned to Malden, where she will resume her duties as instructor of music in the Belmont grammar school.

First Church Sunday school is to open tomorrow after the summer vacation. Pupils and teachers have received greetings from a superintendent, Mr. Charles H. Johnson.

Charles H. Johnson is taking the annual school census of the city required every September. He has completed Wards Three and Four, and is now at work in Ward Two.

No provisions seem to have been made at the new High school and new Atlantic school for a flag. Before the inauguration of the High school there was a flag pole on the tower.

Mrs. P. F. Carlin and daughter of the Greenleaf street have been spending the summer at Cape Cod. They have had Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Richardson of Spokane, Wash., as their recent guest.

Souvenir postal cards of the new High school building at Syracuse, N. Y., sent by Charles F. Harper show a large and grand building three stories high with a basement almost wholly above ground. It is a dandy.

It is good to see Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson back again after a three months' stay at their summer cottage at West Harwich. They are both looking well and as though they had enjoyed the summer.

The Pine Tree club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at Colonial hall. After a short business session dancing was in order until midnight. Refreshments were served and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

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Mr. and Mrs. James F. Young of Elm street are camping at Littleton, Me.

Miss Maud Dyer of Upland road, is the guest of Mrs. C. F. Knowlton of Melrose.

Miss C. S. Hubbard is taking a much needed rest, with relatives at Bethlehem, N. H.

Mrs. Cora Thurston of Cherry avenue has gone to Augusta, Me., for a month's rest.

George Keyes has resumed his duties after a rest of two weeks pleasantly spent in New Hampshire.

Charles Barron and family of Orchard place left Thursday for a two weeks' rest at Amherst, Mass.

Michael O'Hara and family, after a two weeks' outing at Seltwater beach, have returned to their home on Elm street at Stonington, Me.

William I. Johnson returned from his vacation trip to New York this week. He reports having had a very pleasant time.

Miss Mattie Burrell of the Quincy Savings bank is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Montreal and other points of interest.

Mrs. E. S. Beckford and son Leslie are both confined to their home on Washington street threatened with diphtheria.

There were 168 cases on the list of the Norfolk Superior criminal court which came in on Monday at Dedham.

Mrs. J. E. Lennon, daughter and son of Marlboro, have been the guests of mother and sisters of Granite street the past week.

Miss Marion Harley, who has been the guest of Esther Beckford, returned to her home at Pawtucket, R. I., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson have returned from a delightful summer season at West Harwich where they entertained many friends.

Mrs. W. W. Jenness and son William returned last week to their home on Whitwell street after several weeks' stay at Central Sandwich, N. H.

Wesley Hanson, son of pastor Hanson, formerly of Quincy, arrived in Quincy this week where he will spend a few days in sight seeing before returning home.

Dr. James Mahoney attended on Tuesday the wedding at Somersworth, N. H., of ex-Alderman John Francis Hannaway of Biddeford, Me., and Miss Mary Francis Moran of Somersworth.

Harry Glover, who has been spending the summer at Effingham, N. H., returned to his home on Washington street, last week, and has accepted a position in a broker's office in Boston.

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Mrs. Samuel Pierce nee Dunn of New York, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Peter Gomez of Edwards street, returned to her home on Saturday, accompanied by her daughter, Grace, who has been spending the summer with her grandparents.

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ATLANTIC.

Rev. J. P. Cuffe, pastor of the Sacred Heart church, has returned from a vacation trip which included Montreal, St. Johns and other points.

The Committee on Public Buildings of the City Council who inspected the new Atlantic school building Saturday afternoon were more than pleased with the building, and the universal opinion was that it was the best school building in the city.

Gas mains have recently been put in several of the streets at Norfolk Downs and Atlantic, including Billings road, East, Tyler, Freeman, Flint, Davis, Bromfield, West Elm avenue, Wane, Athorp, Peirce, Glover avenue and Sagamore street, and this week Appleton, Muirhead and others.

There was a good attendance of members at the weekly meeting of the Squantum yacht club house Tuesday evening in spite of the rather inclement weather. The cause of the gathering was by a special entertainment given by the local committee. The program of the evening was a talk on "The Hawaiian Islands, Samoa and New Zealand" by William B. Bain. Mr. Bain has travelled extensively in these countries, and his talk was an extremely interesting one. He told of the characteristics of the inhabitants and their customs. His talk was illustrated with many beautiful views shown with a powerful stereopticon, and for the moment his hearers could almost imagine that they were with the speaker in his travels.

It would be just as well if the boys in Atlantic who are practicing sailing shots would take other target besides windows and lights. One incandescent light on Walker street has been put out of commission and several windows have been broken in the new Quincy school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burditt of Clive street have just returned from a week's visit in Nova Scotia where they attended the marriage of Mr. Burditt's daughter.

Miss Marion Nelson has returned to New York after five weeks' stay in Atlantic where she visited her numerous relatives.

Mrs. John Carver of Atlantic spent a very pleasant day with relatives in Marshfield this week.

Rev. Frank Bristol, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Hill of Walker street has returned to his home in Providence.

Councilman George F. Sawyer, Jr., has decided to run for a candidate for the nomination for Representative in the Sixth Norfolk district, comprising Wards Four, Five and Six.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Pope are guests of Miss Alice and Miss Kate Pope of Squantum street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millett of Salem spent the week end with Mrs. Millett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kendall of Walker street.

Miss Ruth Bean of Atlantic has returned from Milford, N. H., where she has spent two pleasant weeks at the "Friendly Society" vacation house.

Charles Hammond of Washington, D. C., has joined Mrs. Hammond and his son Wilson at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thomas of Billings street.

Mrs. J. T. McCabe of Webster, Mass., returned to her home on Washington street, last week, and has accepted a position in a broker's office in Boston.

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WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oxner of Fayette street left last week for a trip to Nova Scotia, and three persons injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Horton have moved from Safford street to 51 Marlborough street.

Mrs. Albert Muer and little son have returned from a delightful visit with friends at Providence and Holyoke.

Mrs. J. E. McLeod of Arlington street, who was called suddenly to St. John, N. B., some six weeks ago on account of the death in her family, returned home last week.

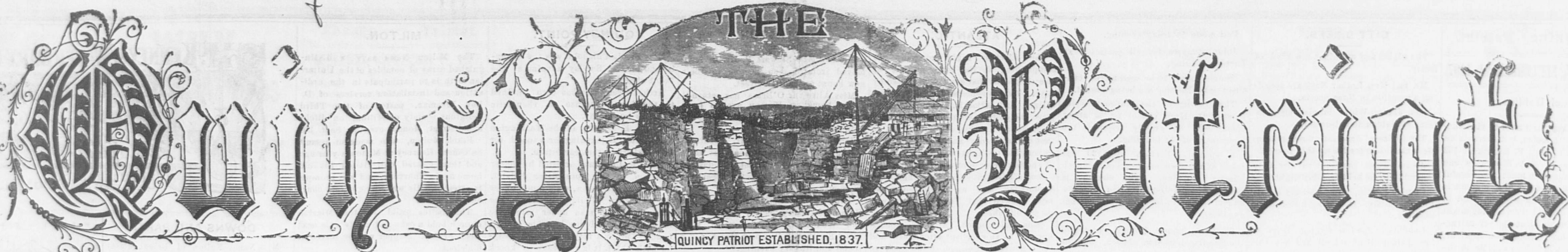
The Sunday papers report that Frank R. Neal of Wollaston avenue, Wollaston, was in one of the automobiles that was smashed in a collision at Manchester on Saturday, and three persons injured.

Huntley Randall, partner of Chas. L. Baker in mining interests at Monterey, Mexico, is visiting James H. Lewis' family of Farrington street.

Mr. Baker will visit home on the return. Mr. Randall, partner of Chas. L. Baker in mining interests at Monterey, Mexico, is visiting James H. Lewis' family of Farrington street.

L. F. Loring and E. W. Arnold are spending a few weeks at Lake Maranacook, Me.

The dancing party to be held at the Wollaston yacht club this evening promises to be the most popular one of the season. Cuffe's orchestra will be on hand with a new instalment of music and the entertainment committee have taken pains to arrange a good time for everybody.</



QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED, 1837

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1907.

VOL. 71. NO. 38.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 124 HANCOCK STREET.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk
County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
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in year in advance.

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A Weekly Established in 1878

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AGENT FOR THE
**Adams Real Estate Trust and
Edison Park Land Associates.**
Real Estate, Mortgages,
and Insurance.
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Counselor at Law,
538 Tremont Building, Boston.
QUINCY OFFICE,
Room 12, Durgin & Merrill Block,
Evenings, 7 to 9.
Telephones, Haymarket 724-Quincy 418-4.
May 2

**DR. A. B. PACKARD
DENTIST.**
Johnson Building, City Square, 1382 Hancock
Street, Quincy.
Hours, 9:30 to 12, 1:30 to 5 and 7 to 9,
Except Wednesdays Evenings.
Telephone 127-4. Office 418-4.

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INSURANCE AGENCY.

ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year
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Insurance effected in reliable and safe
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By W. PORTER & CO.,
At No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock street Quincy

**JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
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HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.**

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Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6.

**J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.**
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
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Granite Firms.
FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Wholesale Granite Manufacturers and Dealers
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Fine Monumental Work from American and
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We are confident of our ability to satisfy
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We carry a full line of
MAGEE RANGES.
Drop in and we will show you how they are
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**Kitchen Furnishing Goods,
Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes,
Garden Tools, Vegetable and
Flower Seeds, Poultry and Chicken
Netting, Screen Wire, Nails, Oil
Stoves, Lamps, etc. etc.**

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"STANDARD OF QUALITY"
50 YEARS THE LEADERS

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GEORGE A. MAYO West Quincy.

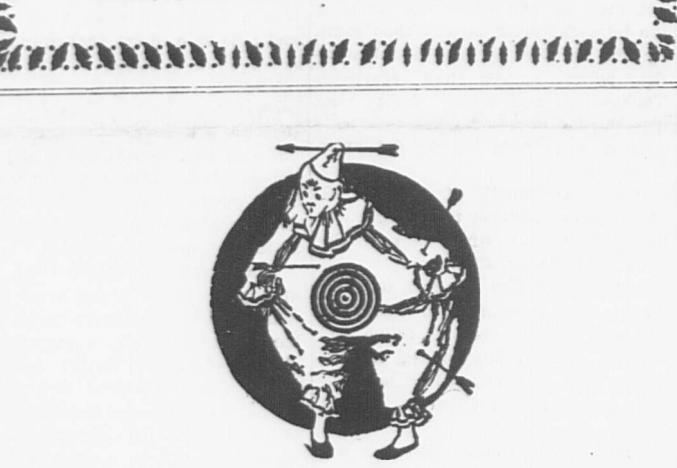
The New Glenwood Range.



Plain cast-iron stoves that have an air of refinement and a style not equaled by any other make. They are easy to care for, and with the new Glenwood draft, improved oven indicator, and sliding grate, make the ideal range for the "up to the minute" housekeeper. These modern ranges sell from \$31.50 to \$45.00, according to equipment. We make a reasonable allowance for your old range. Other styles of Glenwood Ranges, \$22.50 to \$30.00.

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
New England's Lowest Price House Furnishers.
149-155 Hancock Street, Quincy.
We keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.



In striving to get the best plumbing job do not allow your judgment to lead you wide of the mark. There is always a low figure, but you should consider that we employ only competent workmen and use the best of materials. Is your HEATING APPARATUS satisfactory? If not, now is the time to consider a heating proposition for next winter. We make a specialty of gas piping, oil houses, and connecting same with the Sewer.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

Gas Fitting and Sewer Connections

We carry a full line of **WELSBACH MANTELS and CHIMNEYS.**

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OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Feb. 16, 1907.

Use Gas For Lighting.

The Most Light for the Least Money

BY USING THE

Welsbach Upright or Inverted Burner.

Now is the time to have burners attended to

We make no charge for cleaning or

renewing open flame burners and tips.

Citizens Gas Light Co.,

11 Granite Street, Quincy.

BOSTON PRICES!

COAL

DELIVERED IN QUINCY.

GEO. E. FROST.

Telephone 1500 Dorchester. P. O. Address Neponset.

Poetry.

The Unwelcome Guest.

JAC. LOWELL.

O little brown leaf that thou dost call tonight,
Why comest thou thus to me?
To tell me of days when thy sisters so bright
Will trouble and leave the tree?
O little brown leaf—though first one to fall—
Why comest thou tapping here?
You whisper of days when the chill winds shall call
And all shall be bleak and drear?
O little brown leaf, fly away, fly away,
And let me dream back to the June and the May.

Miscellaneous.

HIRAM'S LUCKY AUCTION.

With a whoop the Caldwell children rushed out to greet their father, and Hiram hurried after them to head off any raids on the green bob sled.

"Get everything, father?" she called, as she peered out of the storm door.

"Got a plenty," he called back, with an attempt at heartiness that caused her to glance quickly at the sled. She had heard those half apologetic tones before and knew what they meant.

"Back in the sled, covered by a blanket was a square package. It was not the right shape for cracker boxes nor tall enough for a barrel. She drove the children into the house and shrouding her head in an old wool fascinator she followed out to the barn, where Hiram was already unloading the third team.

She made straight for the sled and threw aside the blanket, disclosing small soda fountain.

"What did you pay for this?" she demanded, indicating the square of stained marble with its tarnished spigots.

"Six dollars and thirty cents," he said, the red surging into his face. "The man said the metal is worth more'n that."

"Then you didn't have anything left for the presents?" she asked, reproachfully. "Oh, Hiram! And after you promised."

"But look here," he argued. "There's bound to be another store set up. Maybe they'll want a fountain and I can sell this at a big profit."

There was no use arguing. Ever since they had been married she had tried to persuade Hiram to stop buying things at auction, but it was a passion with him, as it had been with his father before him.

He had never before made quite so ridiculous a purchase as a soda fountain, but he never acquired anything worth while. He bought cheap for the love of buying, things so old or useless that no one else would bid.

Were it not for the little shop that Mrs. Caldwell kept in the front room for the benefit of the neighbors, the mortgage would have been foreclosed years ago. As it was, she kept up the interest with the meagre profits of the little store and the egg and butter money.

This and some of the grocery money had gone into this ugly fountain. In the fascinations for the safe all else was forgotten.

The next morning Hiram hailed a passing acquaintance and together they installed the fountain behind the tiny counter that had once been part of McQuiston's store before the sheriff had seized the goods.

It was several weeks before Mrs. Caldwell was satisfied, but at last she had to admit that the gleaming marble, with its polished spigots, gave "tone" to the place.

When the days grew warm the ice box was filled and lemon soda and homemade birch and ginger beer were dispensed to the youngsters of the neighborhood.

Then came a day when one of the big red automobiles that went flashing down the road on the way to the falls, stopped in front of the yard. A leather clad man tramped up the gravel walk and returned to the car with three glasses of birch beer.

When he came back with the empty glasses he drained two more himself and threw down a quarter.

"You ought to have a bigger sign," he said, as he set down his glass. "I barely made out the place myself."

"I guess I will," said Mira, as she laid down fifteen cents.

"That's worth five cents a glass," he said. "You'll never make money at two cents a glass. You'd better raise your price and begin with me."

He pushed the money back to her, and with a courteous doffing of his cap he was off.

Mira was slow of thought but quick of action. When the auto sped down the road on its way back to the city a huge sign decorated the fence. Mira had sacrificed one of her scanty store of sheets, but already she had sold twenty glasses of soda at a net profit of eighty cents.

Her visitor of the morning drove up again. "My sisters enjoyed the soda so much that we want more," he said, with a smile. "I see you have the sign out."

"Made it with store blacking," said Mira, proudly. "I didn't have any paint."

"It does first rate," he declared. "Had any result?"

"This makes a dollar sixty," said Mira. "That's more than I take in usually in a week."

"Advertising is the secret of success," he pronounced. "Keep it up and you'll be needing some assistance soon."

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1907.

Rich Dahlias.

Seldom is a person able to rise successfully to two hobbies, but there is an exception in George P. Elcock of 132 Copeland street. Mr. Elcock is one of West Quincy's most successful business men, and his pretty home is a bright spot in the neighborhood in which he lives, and shows what might be done to make West Quincy attractive. Mr. Elcock finds time from his business (that is before sunrise in the morning) to hunt the fox in the Blue hills, and last year he shot 17. Several of the skins have been made into rugs and adorn his home, but the beauty of them is on the outside and is sure to attract attention of all passers by. It is Mr. Elcock's other hobby.

In past years Mr. Elcock has been very successful in raising choice dahlias. This year, because of the dry season in August he was somewhat unsuccessful in their being a success, for all the dahlias raised report a failure, but the rain early this month worked wonders in his gardens and today there are probably 5,000 blossoms around his house. They are almost as rich in colors as they are numerous, including the Mrs. Roosevelt, the Grand Duke, the Lucy Forsyth, the Imperial, the Gus Duzy, the English Penelope, the Marguerites, the Maybelle, the Fascination, the Miss Miller, the Mrs. and many others.

Each one is the most beautiful until you see next. They are all choice, and rich, and they grow so vigorously and thrive for Mr. Elcock. Every blossom is perfect. Sometimes there are three or four blossoms of different colors on one stalk, or a double blossom, or other things. Although Mr. Elcock has invested \$400 to \$500 in dahlias he never sells any blossoms, but is most generous in remembering his friends, and often times strangers who express admiration of his plants.

Representative Contest.

With Messrs. Langgeller, Pinkham, Poland and Sandberg in the field for the Republican nomination for Representative in the Sixth Norfolk district, there is much speculation as to which one will be the successful candidate. Mr. Sandberg, the present Representative is the only candidate from Ward Four and last year he carried the ward by 125 majority over Mr. Poland. In Mr. Poland's own ward he also won by 11 majority. In Ward Five he received his largest vote, but fell 52 behind Mr. Poland. The total vote in the district was: 445 for Sandberg, 249 for Poland, with 78 blanks, a plurality of 96, but a majority of only 18.

Both Mr. Langgeller and Mr. Poland are residents of Ward Six and the former will undoubtedly carry the ward, but it is a small ward without many votes to divide up, so the majority cannot be large.

Councilman Pinkham is the only candidate in the Wollaston ward and is a gentleman word of the honor. He should carry his ward by a large majority, but all the other candidates expect to get some votes in that ward. It is the fighting ground of contest, and will decide who shall be the candidate. Last year 570 votes were cast in Ward Five for Governor Guild at the State election.

The vote last year at the caucuses in September was:

	Sandberg	Poland	Blanks
Ward Four,	167	29	9
Ward Five,	174	227	50
Ward Six,	101	93	10
	445	349	78

In the other Quincy district, the Fifth Norfolk the situation is much different, and Representative Hultman will have a walkover as last year. As there are no contests in Wards One, Two and Three, the vote of the Republican caucuses will probably be small.

Last year the vote was as follows:

	Hultman	Blanks
Ward One,	224	80
Ward Two,	72	17
Ward Three,	146	84
Total,	442	181

The Richest Man.

John D. Rockefeller's share of Standard oil profits in eight years has been one hundred and twenty-five million dollars; or \$29.3 a minute. He owns more than one-fourth of the total certificates of the company.

In 1855 John D. Rockefeller, then sixteen years old went to work down in the Cleveland docks for \$2 a week. A year later he made his first business venture, buying and selling provisions on commission. With others, he took up the refining of oil in 1860, the very year he came of age. Today he is the reputed to be the richest man in the world.

Marriageable Girls.

Of all choice cargoes ever brought across the Atlantic to this port, the steamship Baltic, which sailed from Liverpool on Thursday last, is bringing the choicest. She is loaded with a round thousand young women who have never been married but who are willing to be and so are coming to this country and Canada to see if there are any young men over this side who want them. The Boston Herald says is the most remarkable exodus of marriageable women from the British Isles to the United States ever recorded.

Another First Prize.

The Magee shoe products are still forging to the front. At the Maine State Fair, held at Lewiston this month, the Magee Furnace Company was awarded first prize for the celebrated Magee range, known and sold all over the world for the past half century. The baking qualities of the Magee range are unequalled by any other cooking range in the market.

The Tappers on Spear street are repairing and improving their residence from cellar to attic; inside and out—making it very convenient and attractive.

—John D. Cobb of Dedham and Waldo Turner of East Weymouth were elected officers of the 35th Mass. Volunteers' Association at Faneuil hall on Thursday.

—Foxhollow mourns the loss of Allen C. Doolittle who died on Saturday from injuries received by a fall down stairs. He was 90 years of age.

CITY BRIEFS.

The nights and mornings are kind of frosty.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nash are spending a vacation in Nova Scotia. Mrs. Joseph White is visiting relatives at Malvern and elsewhere.

The Citizens' Association may nominate a candidate for Mayor this year.

An important meeting of the City Council will be held Monday night.

Charles Austin, street railway starter in City Square, is having a few days' vacation.

Candidates for the football team of the Quincy High school are out this week for practice.

Frank Soddard is confined to his home by a bad cold and inflammatory rheumatism in his new profession.

The telephone company have built a wide sidewalk in front of the exchange building on Merrymount road.

Smelts have begun to run but not many large catches have been made as yet.

Rev. Percy H. Epler of Wollaston will preach at both services on Sunday at Bethany church.

Marian Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller of Bigelow street, sprained her ankle at school Thursday.

It is Dr. C. M. Martin, the Brain-trainer physician, who is going south, and not Dr. Clayton R. Martin, the Quincy dentist.

Francis P. Loud of Washington street was on Tuesday re-elected treasurer of the 24 Mass. Infantry Association at their 36th reunion at Lexington.

William A. Brandon of New York arrived this week for a visit, with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Loud of Washington street.

A week of weddings—golden weddings, wooden weddings, church weddings and pretty home weddings, representing all parts of the city.

The double house on Revere road owned by the heirs of Charles H. Harwick is being thoroughly modernized, W. R. Lofgren having the contract.

Miss Ethel W. Osborne of Bigelow street and her sister Florence M. Osborne of Wellesley started Monday for Tamworth, N. H., for a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Elsie L. Rhines and daughter Helen are sojourning at St. Johns, N. B., for a week. On their return they will spend a week at Gloucester with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schulte of Bigelow street who left Sunday for a cruise along the North shore, made the trip from Houghs Neck to Gloucester in about five hours in the yacht Edna.

Miss Marjory Melcher of Bigelow street, a graduate of Radcliffe, left this week for Chicago, to take a three months course in work of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Hayden of 9 Hancock court have issued invitations for their silver wedding anniversary to be observed on Saturday evening, Sept. 28.

Several members of Paul Revere W. R. C. of this city, left on Thursday for a two days' visit at Gloucester, at the home of one of their members, Mrs. Fannie Lane, formerly of this city.

Col. Albert Keating, James Webb, George Phillips, and Joseph Foster, have returned from the G. A. R. encampment at Saratoga, N. Y., and all report a fine time.

On Sept. 19 last year Quincy had 90 degree noon temperature, but the mercury climbed to 80 only nine days during the month. This month we have but three 80 degrees days.

The delegates of the First church to the National Conference and International Congress of Religious Liberals to be held in Boston Sept. 22-25, are Rev. E. C. Butler, Thomas Fenn and Miss Harriet E. Johnson.

Persons having articles for southern colored schools are asked to send them to the following: For Tuskegee, to Mrs. J. H. Emery, Adams street; for Snow Hill, Miss Doris French, 1 Adams street; for Calhoun, to George Saville, Saville avenue.

Charles H. Austin has been enjoying a vacation this week with his family in North Weymouth, where they have been boarding this summer. Mr. Austin has taken a cottage and they will make their home there.

Meyer Rosenfeld denies that there is any strike at his work shop in this city. Some of his help went to work at another shop, but his shop is open as usual and women are at work.

For thirty years he has successfully conducted business in Boston, and fifteen years in Quincy, and he anticipates no labor trouble.

It was in a store where they sell souvenir postal cards, and the lady feelingly inquired for something appropriate to send a young lady who had just married her mother. After looking over the almost endless varieties she selected one with flowers embossed in colors which she thought would do. In one corner in large letters were the words "My happy return."

Quincy is to have a new dancing master this winter. Mr. Graham who has been the Tappers dance hall at Houghs Neck so successfully the past summer, has engaged Faxon Hall and will have parties each Friday night, holding a class for beginners the early part of the season. Mr. Graham's orchestra, which is noted for its fine dance music, will play for these parties, and a very enjoyable season is assured.

At the whist party given in Johnson Hall on Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. White, twenty tables were in play, and the following were awarded souvenirs: Mrs. M. Donohue, Mrs. W. D. Clements, Mrs. G. D. Murry, Mrs. D. Bellows, Miss Laura Thornley, Miss Sadie Harkins, Miss Warren McCarthy, and Messrs. E. V. Warren, David Phelan, John G. Thomas W. D. Clements and Frank Ogle.

Mrs. Sylvia Gilman who is visiting Mrs. Sybil McWords and Mrs. Willard Hodge at 71 Highland road, leaves tomorrow for a short trip to Montreal, then joins Mrs. McWords and together they will go back to Oregon. Mrs. Gilman expresses her opinion that Quincy is a very pretty city especially the National gardens in this city a short time ago. The camp extends an invitation to any soldier or sailor who served during the Spanish War to join this flourishing camp.

Commander Henry Matthews presided at a meeting of John A. Boyd Camp 2, U. S. W. V., on Tuesday evening, using the new ritual for the first time. There was an attendance of about fifty members, several of the grand officers being present. The quarter-master reported a surplus in the treasury. The camp also took action concerning the desecration of the National graves in this city a short time ago. The camp extends an invitation to any soldier or sailor who served during the Spanish War to join this flourishing camp.

—Foxhollow mourns the loss of Allen C. Doolittle who died on Saturday from injuries received by a fall down stairs. He was 90 years of age.

Pull noon Saturday evening.

Joint encores for all parties next Tuesday evening.

Sample ballots to be used at the caucuses next Tuesday are being posted.

The grading of the Hancock street front of the High school lot is about completed. It greatly improves the appearance of the building.

A special collection of \$130 was taken at the Swedish Lutheran church Sunday morning. The church is taking this method instead of the annual fair to raise money for current expenses.

Dr. C. A. Young, formerly pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, mourns the death of his only child, a four-year-old daughter, who died in Chicago recently. He has been very successful in his new profession.

Henry P. Kirtledge has gone to New Hampshire for a brief vacation.

Inspector of Buildings Warren S. Parker left on Wednesday on a few days' vacation trip.

Leut. McKay and Officer Goodhue are taking their annual vacations.

Quincy High football team is scheduled to play Dorchester High at Dorchester Nov. 22.

Mrs. Eliza A. Pennington has been the guest of her son George at Brockton the past week.

Mrs. Beatrice Porterfield has rented the rooms just vacated by Miss Newell & Francis dressmakers.

Prof. Wrigley, formerly organist at Christ church, is in town renewing old acquaintances.

Several Quincy people took the opportunity on Sunday to climb big blue hill, and obtained an excellent view.

The enrollment at the High school this week is 750 and the number will probably go higher before the end of the week.

Miss Grace L. Ramsdell, who has spent the greater part of her vacation in Atlantic has returned to her home in Cambridge.

The railroad disaster at Canaan, N. H., Sunday morning, recalled the Wollaston disaster of Oct. 8, 1878, and the Quincy disaster of Aug. 19, 1890.

By an arrangement made by Judge Avery, the city's office at the district court will hereafter be open every morning between 9 and 12 o'clock. Heretofore the office has been closed during the session of the court.

The Electric Light Co. has installed a 20-horse power motor at the plant of the Quincy Avenue Granite Co. to run the air compressor for their pneumatic tools. They have also installed a 10-horse power for Cook & Co. at South Quincy for the same purpose.

The evening common schools and evening drawing school will open Monday evening, Oct. 7. The common school session will be held at the Adams and Willard buildings. The drawing school will probably be at the High school building.

The Coddington school was opened Thursday for all but the two lower grades. These two grades, the first and second will report at the school next Monday. The building is rather crowded notwithstanding that some of the pupils have been sent to the Brookline department.

Max Peven, a Water street junk collector, reported to the police on Friday that while on Cranch street he was assaulted by James Bennett and Jerry Cunniff drivers Express and asked to drive a warrant issued against the men.

Among the interested spectators at the firemen's field day on Saturday were Captain William Stitt and Captain Francis Hayes of Brookline. Captain Stitt is drill master of the Brookline department, and was decorated with a badge of honor.

The porch was decorated with lighted Japanese lanterns, and after various puzzles and "stunts" had been tried, and two fellows had been invited into the mysteries of "Bobby Jim Bobbed" the business meeting was held.

Announcements were made of the final base ball game for Saturday, of a probable visitation on Sunday of two members of the Pilgrim Fraternity, and of special singing for the Sunday meeting.

Then Mr. C. O. S. Howard chairman of the nominating committee, reported and after other nominations were made from the floor, ballots were passed and the following officers were elected.

President—Gilbert M. Miller. Vice President—Charles W. Loring. Secretary—Archibald J. Grassick. Treasurer—George Thomas. Executive Committee—Stanley F. Duncan, George D. Forsyth, Richard Jones, Walter A. Mitchell, and Matthew S. Nicol.

A hearty and rising vote of thanks was given to the retiring officers. Miss Parker of Milton whistled beautifully a number of selections and was presented with a bouquet in behalf of the fraternity by President elect Miller.

The readings of Miss Jennings of Elm street were received with bursts of laughter and applause. Harry Brooks especially distinguished himself, and George Thomas presented Miss Jennings with a bouquet.

Ice cream, cake and lemonade were then served with Mr. Howard sitting at the head of the table. The singing of this part of the program.

Charles E. Dorman of Quincy mystified everyone with some of his clever tricks, particularly the unique and surprising billiard ball trick.

With some general singing with Mrs. McIntyre in "Dead" by Mrs. Walter E. Burke, and "Going to Jerusalem" with variations and at precisely ten o'clock, with three hearty cheers for the good time, the gathering broke up.

—The best check upon the imposition of exorbitant railroad freight rates is to be found in the enlargement of facilities for water transportation. The most immediate means of curbing offensive industrial monopolies in the United States and of cheapening the cost of living is to reduce the tariff rates upon all commodities where the cost of production in this country is as low as that of other production in foreign markets. A cure of prevention is worth a pound of cure.—Banker and Tradesman.

ATLANTIC.

The Electric Light company are complaining at the large number of electric globes that are being broken by boys. This is especially true at West Quincy and Atlantic. At the latter place the globes and hoods are smashed about as fast as they can be put in, so that on Squantum street it is next to impossible to light the street. Some of the boys may soon get into court.

Sonoma Girl did the trick again on Wednesday, and as a Boston paper says, showed that Tuesday's win was no mere flash.

Memorial church, Atlantic, opened Sunday to an excellent attendance and the renewed enthusiasm shows itself in a well filled Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Borst of Weymouth, formerly of Atlantic, are preparing to move from their summer home to Savin Hill, where they will reside on a permanent basis.

Howard Eaton of Boston has been visiting in Atlantic for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Willey of Walker street have returned from Newport, N. H., and gone to their summer home in Seaside for a few days.

The Harry W. Howarth's have moved from Newbury street to Old Colony avenue.

Quite a few weddings are scheduled for Atlantic this month, and next. Many of the Squantum residents are preparing to close their cottages for the season.

The vacation house for girls at Squantum closed Saturday after a very successful season.

Mr. and Mrs. Worcester was a guest of Mrs. Charles Safford of Olive street on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Willey of Walker street have taken an automobile trip to Newport, N. H.

Mr. William Cummings and family from Walker street enjoyed Sunday at Plymouth, making the trip in their automobile.

Lawrence Pope of Billings street spent the week end at Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kendall of Walker street enjoyed Sunday at Lyndhurst, N. H. for two weeks.

Miss Adams of South Royalty is a guest of Mrs. Charles Safford of Olive street for a fortnight.

Miss Verna Harding of East Andover, N. H., is spending the fall and winter with Mrs. Charles Cherrington of Olive street.

Mrs. James Curtin of Atlantic street started Monday for Middle-town, New York, for a visit with relatives. From there she will take a trip to Washington before returning home.

The appearance of the new Quincy school has been perfected by the addition of a large clock which has the destination of being the only one in Atlantic exposed to the public eye.

Miss Anna Cassidy of St. John, N. B., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. R. Cassidy at 9 Edwin street.

Andrew McNeill of St. John, N. B., with his daughter, Miss Eva McNeill, is visiting at the home of Mrs. H. R. Cassidy at 9 Edwin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond and son Wilson, who have been visiting Mrs. Hammond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thomas of Billings street, have returned to their home in Washington.

Commonwealth Sawyer sailed the Eleanor to Revere on Saturday and will first prize in the annual regatta of the Bay State club, Fall and Autumn.

Exciting fighting at the Atlantic station felt their hearts swell with pride at sight of the new depot carriage which "Billy" Noble has recently purchased. Needless to say that even the Squantum cars, which erstwhile have been duly popular, made into insignificant things.

The new package which has not gone begging for passengers once since its welcome arrival.

Ex-Representative Frank E. Badger, who filed Republican nomination papers for the Representative nomination for the district of Atlantic, was drawn as a candidate. The candidates now in the field are Representative Sandberg, Louis F. R. Langgeller, Walter S. Pinkham and John E. Walter.

A few evenings ago a Neponset policeman found a "drunk" near the car stables and wishing to make his duty as light as possible he walked the inebriate over the bridge into Quincy and turned him loose. If this continues after an Atlantic citizen makes for his license in Neponset the erstwhile quiet hamlet of Atlantic will develop into a lively place and the bridge at night will make the immortal Longfellow's poem seem quite impossible.

The Ledger printed an article from the Electric Light company of Quincy about the Atlantic boys who were the bulbs of the incandescent lights along Squantum street. Residents of Atlantic have countless other grievances against these same boys. No fruit tree is safe—be it where it may—no sign escapes, and as for windows, break as regularly as the waves break on the shore. This is not all. The greatest grievance lies in the fact that Atlantic has two policemen who in their blue coats and brass buttons ornament Hancock street and let the town take care of it.

Surprise Party.

Friends of Charles F. Leet surprised him at his home Tuesday evening by presenting him with a handsome gold signet ring. William Clark made the presentation in a few well spoken words. Music and games were indulged in. Refreshments were served and all enjoyed themselves till a late hour.

Mrs. Lizzie Grassick, Miss Summers, Helen Leet, Hanora Flanagan, Rose Meade, Mary Leet, Annie Vincent, Annie Haynes, Sadie Flanagan, Cecilia Leet, Katie Meade, Lizzie Fay, John Sawyer, Edward Martin, Charles May, Helen Leet, William Haynes, Clarence Grant, Patrick McGrath, Reginald Randall, Robert Grassick, Theodore Turner, William Clark, and Norman Souter.

The Quincy Real Estate Trust are entitled to a vote of thanks for the attractive manner in which they have fixed the grounds of Hotel Greenleaf on Granite street front. The grounds on each side of the driveway have been leveled and graded and the borders have been sodded. The lawn will be sowed with grass seed this fall so that by another year it will look very attractive. Let the good work go on in all parts of the city.

—A class of 56 Masons including William M. Olin, secretary of state, took the 33rd degree in masonry at the Supreme council in Boston Tuesday evening.

—The best check upon the imposition of exorbitant railroad freight rates is to be found in the enlargement of facilities for water transportation. The most immediate means of curbing offensive industrial monopolies in the United States and of cheapening the cost of living is to reduce the tariff rates upon all commodities where the cost of production in this country is as low as that of other production in foreign markets. A cure of prevention is worth a pound of cure.—Banker and Tradesman.

WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart F. Hittle have moved from Warren avenue to their new house on Fayette street.

Miss Alice M. O'Brien has returned to her residence at 100 West Quincy street. The corner girl did the trick again on Wednesday, and as a Boston paper says, showed that Tuesday's win was no mere flash.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pennington and Miss Ruth Pennington are at their home on Hancock street, Wollaston, after a summer pleasantly spent at Plymouth.

The Queen Esther Circle of the Home Missionary Society of Wollaston met Wednesday evening with Miss Ethel Smith of 9 Prospect street, for a social and literary evening.

A family fair will be held in the vestry of the Wollaston Congregational church, Oct. 2, by the Whatsoever circle of Kings Daughters.

Whatsoever Circle of the King's Daughters met Monday evening Sept. 23, at 7.45, with Mrs. C. M. Brooks, 312 Farrington street, Wollaston. Although this is the first meeting of the season it is very important that all members should attend as arrangements for the season are being made.

The Altar guild of St. Chrysostom church will hold their first meeting of the season, Monday Sept. 23, in the rectory.

Walter G. Thomas, Harvard '07, has been appointed assistant instructor of architecture at Harvard college, which reopens next week.

The Wollaston Free Kindergarten will reopen Monday, Sept. 23, at nine o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Frank Lincoln, 15 Lincoln avenue. All parents having children of Kindergarten age will please communicate with Miss Grace Parker, kindergarten, 10 Prospect avenue, at their earliest possible convenience.

The funeral services of Frank King, of Peabody were held in Kingston, N. B., on Thursday. Mr. Gorham has three sisters in Wollaston, Miss G. C. Gorham, Miss Jean Gorham and Mrs. Howard D. Ford.

Two members of the Wollaston club were among the first sixteen in the field of 109 golfers at the Woodland club links on Thursday. R. E. Sprague made a hole in 83 strokes and finished in second best net score, D. E. Little made it in 84 strokes and 78 net.

Miss Avis Kemp, a former teacher of the Wollaston school, is teaching in Laconia, N. H.

Dr. W. C. William G. Brooks and at home to their friends at 17 Beach street.

Misses Verne and Christine Fowler returned this week from Kingston, N. B., where they spent a month.

Miss Corlew will open afternoon and evening classes in dancing at Wollaston on Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Miss Clara E. G. Thayer, Mrs. E. E. Jameson, Mrs. William H. F. Brown, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. Walter E. Simmons, Jr., Mrs. Charles B. Robertson, Mrs. Charles A. Pinkham and Mrs. Albert G. Kingsley.

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Chrysostom church are to receive corporate communion at 8 A. M. Sunday, Sept. 29. St. Michael and All Angels' day, which is the anniversary of the death of St. Michael, will be at 4.30, Father Powell, S. O. of St. John's the Evangelist church, Boston, will preach a special sermon to the society.

WEST QUINCY.

Returns from the two shipping terminals for the month of August show the total amount of granite shipped this month to have been 13,962,045 pounds, which is a little less than the amount shipped in July. Of the total, 9,147,400 pounds was forwarded from West Quincy and 4,814,645 pounds from Quincy Adams.

Mr. Emma Lark of Granite street this week for Philadelphia, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Lark of 1639 Dyer street.

The funeral of Mrs. Ann Barry, widow of Christopher Barry, of West Quincy, was held Wednesday from St. Mary's church. Mass was celebrated by Rev. William Duffy. The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery. The bearers were John Carey, S. Pavulic, John Kilmarin, George H. Elcock, Jeremiah Leary, and Peter Gilman.

The alarm from Box 49 at 7.10 Monday morning was for a chimney fire at the house of Alan Glenon on Willard street. The damage was slight.

Wednesday was the anniversary of the dedication of St. Mary's church at West Quincy on Sept. 18, 1842.

The alarm from Box 42 Tuesday morning was for an old stove in a basement on the top floor of the Craig block at Brewer's Corner, occupied by Felix Erickson. Mrs. Erickson wrapped a shawl about the stove and threw it out of the window. The loss was confined to a damaged shawl.

Neighbors and friends of Robert Newcomb of Hall place have of late privilege this week of seeing a night blooming cereus in flower. There were two blooms Tuesday night, with more expected.

One of West Quincy's oldest residents, Mrs. Mary Ann Barry, mother of Roger Barry, mother of John J. Barry of Rogers street, aged 87 years.

Mrs. Charles Blake, of Southbridge, has returned to her home, after a pleasant visit with her cousins, Mrs. Pierce of West Quincy and Mrs. Barrett of Dorchester.

October 1, 2, 3, 4.

The dates of the Brockton Fair and Horse Show are October 1, 2, 3, 4. Last year Kausenburgh and his company,

MAGEE RANGES

50 YEARS THE LEADERS

FOR SALE BY
SANBORN & DAMON, Quincy.
GEORGE A. MAYO, West Quincy.

Groceries Underpriced

At New England's Pure Food Stores.

Supply your daily needs at Ginter's and you'll save many dollars. Don't buy sparingly—fill pantry and store room to the limit—every gallon represents a big sacrifice—every item the freshest and purest obtainable—every purchase will count STRONG in pennies saved at the end of the week.

For week of September 30th to October 5th.

RICE—Special offering, large whole grains—best Carolina Rice, 5 lbs. 40c; lb. **81-2c**

SOAP—"Babbitt's" or "Sunny Monday," cake, **31-2c**

LARD—5 lb. pail "Swift's" pure Silver Leaf, **59c**

HAMS—"North's" small, fresh smoked, lb. **14c**

CRACKERS—Fig Bars, deliciously fresh, lb. **10c**

FORCE—or "Ralston's" Breakfast Food, pkg. **11c**

WASHING POWDER—4 lb. pkg. Gold Dust, **17c**

BORAX—"20 Mule Team" pure carbonate, **81-2c**

APPLE JELLY—Pure fruit and sugar, small glass, **9c**

FREE DELIVERY—On 82 orders or your vicinity. Send us 25c for a complete magazine, full of interesting reading matter, free upon request. A postal card secures it, extra charge.

PRICE-FAST FREE.—A complete magazine, full of interesting reading matter, free upon request. A postal card secures it, extra charge.

GINTER GROCERY CO.
566 Washington St. 163 Summer St. 16 Canal St.
Elm and Union Sts. 1459 Tremont St.
BOSTON, MASS.

New Fall Merchandise.

FLANNELETTES, PERCALES, GINGHAMS AND PRINTS.

Underwear, Hosiery, Skirts, Wrappers.

HANDKERCHIEFS, RIBBONS, GLOVES, VEILS, BELTS, ETC.

Green School Bags, 25 and 50 cts. each.

MISS C. S. HUBBARD

1363 Hancock Street, City Square, Quincy.

Rich Toned Pianos.

If you desire a really sweet toned piano that will last a life time, always look well, in view of tone and easy action, it will pay you to look at the famous New York Kohler and Campbell pianos now on exhibition at this store. The pianos sold from \$275 to \$575, and are guaranteed by us for a period of ten years. We have 12 of these pianos that have been used for rental purposes, are in perfect condition. Prices, \$175 to \$250.

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
New England's Lowest Price House Furnishers.
1495 Hancock Street, Quincy.
We keep open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

Use Gas For Lighting.

The Most Light for the Least Money

BY USING THE

Welsbach Upright or Inverted Burner.

Now is the time to have burners attended to

We make no charge for cleaning or renewing open flame burners and tips.

Citizens Gas Light Co.,
11 Granite Street, Quincy.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1907.

WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTIONS: Single Copy 5c. Full Rate \$1.00 per Annum in Advance. Foreign \$1.50. Postage Paid at Quincy, Mass. Second-Class Matter, October 3, 1906. Paid for mailing at special rate of Post Office at Quincy, Mass., September 28, 1907. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of Post Office at Quincy, Mass., September 28, 1907. Paid for mailing at special rate of Post Office at Quincy, Mass., September 28, 1907.

THE WEEK'S TEMPERATURE.

The normal temperature of the week is compared below with that of last week and the same day of the month for three years.

This Week	Last Week	1906	1905	1904
Sunday	76	85	65	75
Monday	73	88	80	75
Tuesday	72	82	65	69
Wednesday	74	62	65	69
Thursday	65	65	71	67
Friday	70	75	70	73
Saturday	81	67	65	61

It has come to a pretty pass when the government feels compelled to contract with foreign steamships to carry American coal from one American port to another. It is only a small argument in favor of ship subsidies to American ships and American shipbuilders.

The Lawrence Eagle is about right in its comments on city matters when it says editorially: "Summed up briefly, if the men who are anxious to do great things for a city on a non-partisan ticket, or according to the fairest plan, would get busy in the regular party organizations, the same ends might be accomplished in a year, but not in five years. It is a well-known fact that any non-partisan movement peters out after one or two years' trial. It has no permanency. Now let that same amount of energy be put into a party organization, and the influence would be felt for a long period. Even here the only way to achievement lies in keeping everlastingly at it."

That is a good suggestion of a member of the Citizens' Association to elect all representatives of the press to membership in the association without the payment of dues. If this association and other organizations desire that movements in which they are interested shall be exploited they should be friendly with the press, and make it easy for newspaper men to get information. It is news that the reporters want, and they are always ready to assist in all good movements for the city and the people at large. Many of the best news items, and news to the press, and some go so far as to throw obstacles in the way, so that information will not be obtained. It is better to assist the reporters when you can, not only making their work easier, but more correct. Newspapers must have news when it is news.

A local newspaper is a mirror of the city, and for that reason it should be encouraged by all citizens interested in the city. Not only by becoming regular readers, but by advertising, a contributor and a well wisher. Publishers usually know of many ways to improve their publications, but there are limitations. A successful newspaper can do much for the city if there is cooperation all along the line.

Many wonder how a daily paper can be successful in a suburban city like Quincy, but it has been proved that it can, as the Daily Ledger is now in its nineteenth volume, but kind readers, with your assistance we could do more for the city, for your organizations and for you.

Citizens' Association.

The Citizens' Association is all at sea on the political situation, and is losing much valuable time. No decisive action was taken at the adjourned meeting Tuesday evening, and there was no unity of sentiment. After considerable talk it was "Voted, That the results of the canvass regarding the participation of the Citizens' Association in the city government affairs be put in the call for the annual meeting; also that the advisability of the Citizens' Association taking an active interest in the city election this fall, either by endorsement of political candidates, or by the placing of independent candidates in the field, will be up for discussion."

President Kincaide was in the chair and the attendance was smaller than at recent meetings. Secretary Burgess reported that more replies had been received to the political questions, and that on the first question the vote was 74 to 10 in favor, and on the second question 62 to 20.

An informal discussion followed in which F. B. Rice, Secretary Burgess, J. M. Nowland, President Kincaide, A. F. Schenckelberger, E. H. Angier, J. Q. A. Field, C. C. Hean, George F. Craftman, Clarence Burgin, and others took part.

Although the postal card vote was in favor of the nomination of an independent ticket "if the exigencies of the case required it," some members of the association, by nomination without waiting to ascertain if the exigencies required. No opinion of the members has been obtained relative to becoming a political party. The question was qualified.

President Kincaide gave notice that preparations were being made to issue the first number of the Monthly Bulletin at an early date, and that Emory L. Crane would be the editor.

President Kincaide read a letter received which deplored the fact that the Boston dailies to crime in Quincy, to the exclusion of news which was of greater interest to the people.

Republican Caucus.

Councilman Walter S. Pinkham won the four-sided contest in the Sixth Norfolk district by a plurality of 41. In a total vote of 556 he received 206, to 235 for Louis F. R. Langelier, 193 for Edward J. Sandberg, and 114 for John E. Poland. There were only 18 blanks.

Representative Sandberg who was a candidate for a third term received less than one-fifth of the total vote. He was high man in his own ward, where he almost had a walkover, but he received no support from Wollaston and Atlantic.

Ex-Councilman Poland was second in his own ward, where he received more of his vote; he was third in the Wollaston ward with 22.

Ex-Councilman Langelier received a handsome vote in Atlantic, his own ward, 173 in a total of 260; he was a good second in Ward Five, and tied for second place in Ward Four. Had Ward Six been united he would have won.

The fact that over 400 votes were cast by the Republicans of Ward Five accounts for the handsome victory for Mr. Pinkham. In his home ward he led his nearest rival by 197 votes and this was too much for any of the other candidates to overcome. His long service in the City Council, one year as president, make him a valuable man to represent Quincy at the State House.

The Republicans of the Fifth Norfolk district, which includes Wards One, Two and Three, were so well pleased with the services of Representative Eugene C. Hultman at the State House that they gave him a re-nomination for a third term without opposition. He received practically all the votes cast at the Republican caucuses in his district.

The vote of the district follows:

Ward	Pinkham	Langelier	Sandberg	Poland
Ward Four	193	10	10	10
Ward Five	279	82	15	23
Ward Six	17	173	15	50
Total	306	265	193	74

WARD ONE DELEGATES.

State, Charles H. Porter, Clarence Burgin, Charles H. Johnson, Andrew Stewart.

Councilor, Alfred H. Gilson, John O. Hall, Francis M. Curtis, John W. Stetson, A. J. Carlson, Frank F. Prescott.

WARD TWO DELEGATES.

State, Arthur W. Newcomb, Percy H. Holman, Councilor, James H. Laidley, Claude E. Patch, County, C. Arthur Sampson, Rollin H. Newcomb.

WARD THREE DELEGATES.

State, Frederick L. Jones, Andrew Milne, Harry S. Nichol, Councilor, Thomas C. Smith, Angus Kerr, Thomas Bishop, County, Walter E. Piper, Alfred O. Diack, George Prout.

WARD FOUR DELEGATES.

State, Edward J. Sandberg, J. Leonard Ferguson, Councilor, John R. Walters, John F. Wences, County, Charles H. Owens, Thomas F. Burke.

WARD FIVE DELEGATES.

State, William M. Chase, Eugene H. Sprague, Henry O. Fairbanks, Chandler W. Smith, Councilor, John C. Bates, Frank P. Waterhouse, F. B. Smith, Charles L. Seavey.

WARD SIX DELEGATES.

State, Herbert S. Barker, Henry Nowland, Councilor, Charles N. Brown, Charles A. Hadlock, County, Charles J. Hendrie, James H. Cunningham.

Democratic Caucus.

In Ward Six only were State delegates pledged to Bartlett elected by the Democrats. In Ward Three there was a tie, and in other wards unpledged delegates were elected.

In Ward One, E. J. Parker received 21 votes to 12 for George H. Wilson who was pledged to Bartlett. In Ward Two Dennis J. Ford received 35 to 5 for Joseph J. Kelley, the Bartlett man.

Fifty-five votes were cast in Ward Three, but unfortunately the deciding vote was a blank. Cornelius D. Cahill the unpledged delegate cast his 27 votes resulting in no election.

The list in Ward Four "pledged to the best interests of the ward" was 45 to 5, and James H. Elcock and John J. King are the delegates. John W. Bartlett, an unpledged delegate, was elected in Ward Five. Martin W. Cuniff was the only candidate in Ward Six, and he is pledged to Bartlett.

The following were elected delegates to the conventions:

WARD ONE
Councilor, William J. Walsh, Senatorial, Alfred J. LaCroix, County, Edward J. Dunn, District Attorney, Philip Cook.

WARD TWO
Councilor, James B. Oaks, Senatorial, Andrew J. Fahey, County, T. J. Carey.

WARD THREE
Councilor, William J. Sullivan, Senatorial, William A. Kelley and Robert W. Smith, County, Michael Donahue, District Attorney, Samuel A. Dougherty.

WARD FOUR.

Councilor, Lewis A. Pendis and John H. Ash. Senatorial, William T. Shea, Henry M. Hughes and Charles C. McGee. County, John J. Joyce and James Bennett. District Attorney, Charles J. McGilvray and James M. Flaherty.

WARD FIVE.

Councilor, James B. McCormick, Senatorial, Patrick Ferguson, County, a tie between James B. McCormick and Patrick Ferguson, who received one vote each.

WARD SIX.

Councilor, Hugh Gilman, Senatorial, Peter J. Colligan and Bernard Cullen. County, Edward A. Shay, District Attorney, Michael Hayes.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES.

For Representative in the Fifth district no name was printed on the ballot, but in all three wards names were written in. When the total was summed up it was found that seven different men had one vote each, and William J. Sullivan 5 votes. Mr. Sullivan was therefore nominated.

In the Sixth district there was but one candidate, Rednor P. Coombs. His vote was as follows:—Ward Four, 62; Ward Five 15; and Ward Six, 17.

Manufacturers Handicapped.

Editors of the Patriot:

I would like to ask through the columns of your paper if it is not about time that something be done to relieve the freight situation at Quincy Adams. There have been committees appointed by the city authorities, Granite Manufacturers' Association, Board of Trade and Citizens' Association and they have been unable to do anything for the people and have always receive the assurance that the matter was under consideration, etc., etc., and that the work of improving facilities was underway.

I have been a member of the Granite Manufacturers' Association for nearly twenty years, and almost every year there has been a committee appointed to try to induce the railroad company to have something done. The result of all the work on the part of the committee has amounted to absolutely nothing, as the conditions that prevail today are worse than they have been.

I am perhaps more interested in this matter than a great many, as my team do about seventy-five percent of the hauling to the freight yard, and when a teamster reports at night that all he has been able to do that day was to earn one dollar, with a pair of horses, it appears to me that the limit has been reached. This is not a single instance, as it has happened before. It is nothing unusual for a teamster to report two loads or three loads a day, which at \$1.00 per load it can be readily seen that a teamster cannot earn his wages, to say nothing about the feeding of horses and other expenses.

In my judgment, instead of going to the railroad people any longer, to beg, entreat and implore, the time has arrived when we should go to the Railroad Commissioners, and demand that all members be present and that they should be held responsible for the delay. It is not another town or city, but this Commonwealth that would allow the railroad to impose upon them in the manner in which they have used us. I would like to have our city authorities and the several associations take the matter up at once, and insist upon some definite time being stated when the new derrick is to be installed; and in the meantime to demand that what facilities they have at present, with which to handle the freight, be made available to their full capacity, and not half their meagre outfit lying idle.

Think of it, a granite center, known all over the country as the producer of the celebrated Quincy granite, with a derrick on the freight yard, and when there is stone to handle at the freight yard that weighs ten or more tons, to handle that one stone the whole apparatus is tied up nearly a day, when with proper appliances it should be handled in less than ten minutes.

There is more to this than just the teamster's part. The position in which it places the manufacturer of granite work is most unfair. In the first place, it is nothing unusual for him to have work to remain at the freight yard one or two weeks after its arrival there, before it is placed on the cars. In the meantime the customer for the monument is anxiously awaiting its arrival, being unaware of the fact that it has really not started upon its journey.

Then, again, the appliances are so crude and the facilities so poor, that there are many finished monuments badly broken and bruised in handling (no fault of the men that are doing the work, as they are doing as well as any men could under like circumstances) and the result is that when the goods arrive at destination, they are in such condition that the customer refuses, in a great many instances, to accept the goods without sufficient allowance to enable him to put the work in proper shape. The manufacturer has to stand for all the delay, abuse and monetary loss. I enclose a clipping from a Boston paper:

To the public:

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company aims to give a reasonably satisfactory service. Intelligent criticism of the present service and practical suggestions for its improvement are invited and will receive careful consideration. Address all communications to the Vice President, South Station, Boston.

I am unable to satisfy myself whether it is meant for a joke or sarcasm. I would suggest that you mail copy of your valued paper containing this letter to the Vice President mentioned in the notice.

Yours respectfully,
Quincy, Sept. 25, 1907.
A. M. Deane.

Independence League.

Although it cost the city something like \$25 to print double sets of ballots, nomination papers and other blanks, for all wards of the Independence League, but one ballot was cast in the whole city. That was in Ward Six. There were no names printed on the ballots, and the names for the general conventions had not been decided upon. This one ballot, Benson C. Myatt of Ward Two becomes the candidate for Representative from the Sixth district, although living in the Fifth district.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

French-Meritt.

Thursday, Sept. 26, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Merritt 15 Elm place, a pretty daylight wedding was solemnized, the bride being their only daughter, Ethel Vivian, and the groom, Benjamin Warren French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. French. The ceremony was performed at three o'clock by Dr. W. S. Perkins of the First Universalist church. Arthur S. French, brother of the groom, was best man, and the maid of honor was Miss Beula C. Merritt of North Scituate, cousin of the bride. Mrs. G. R. White played the wedding march from Lohengrin and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Following the ceremony a reception was held until five o'clock the maid of honor and best man assisting in receiving, with Ralph Merritt, William and Ches M. French of Quincy and Archie W. Torrey of North Scituate as ushers.

The bride's gown was of white silk lustrous trimmed with val lace and ribbon. She carried a large bouquet of white asters and the bridal veil was caught up with orange blossoms. In contrast was the maid of honor in pink silk trimmed with lace. She carried pink asters.

The house was beautifully decorated by friends of the bride with golden rods and green foliage. There was a display of presents including cut glass, silver and bric-a-brac, and as souvenirs of the happy occasion the bride presented her maid of honor with a gold brooch set with pearls; and the groom gave his best man a gold scarf pin.

Guests were present from Boston, New York, Scituate, the Cape and Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. French are to spend their honeymoon in New York and New Jersey, and will return to Quincy on Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. French stole a march on the score of young people who had arranged to give them a lively send-off. While they were getting ready to take their departure the back they were supposed to take drew up in front of the house on Elm place.

The young people quickly seized upon it, and in a few minutes it was gallantly decorated with white cloth, flowers, etc., while from the rear there was attached a rope fastened to a lot of bric-a-brac, such as tin cans and old bottles. A large sign was also attached.

Then the party assembled about the door, a dozen or more of the young ladies being armed with handfuls of confetti. They were patient waiters, but the monotony was broken by frequent false alarms.

Suddenly the back door opened and the bridal party made a rush through the church yard toward Washington street. The train and a hack followed, but the party had been overtaken by the bride party had a good lead, and before they could be overtaken they had boarded a waiting automobile and dashed up Washington street.

It was supposed that they were to go to the hotel, but they may call for such action, Quincy, Sept. 26, 1907.

Hofferty-Manyey.

A largely attended wedding was solemnized at St. John's church Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. The bride was Miss Kathryn Gerdey Manyey, daughter of Mr. J. B. Manyey, and the groom, Mr. John Stephen Hofferty, well known oil merchant.

Rev. John J. Coan officiated. Timothy J. Carey was best man and the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret E. Manyey. The bridesmaids were J. O'Hara and J. Cantill. John Mahan, at the organ, played the wedding march, and also special music before and after the ceremony.

Numerous candles and cut flowers made a pretty setting for the bridal party. The bride wore white crepe de chene over white silk, cut en train, and trimmed with Irish point lace, and a picture hat with white plumes. The maid of honor was also in white, wearing a white muslin with picture hat of white with white plumes.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride from eleven until four o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Hofferty being assisted in receiving by the bridesmaids, the maid of honor and best man. The house was profusely decorated with cut flowers, and guests were present from Boston, Dorchester, Marlboro, Newton, Medford, Stoneham, Somerville, Lynn and Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hofferty are making a wedding trip to New York, Philadelphia and Washington, and on their return will make their home in Quincy.

—Brookline Republicans elected delegates to the Norfolk county convention favorable to Dr. Everett M. Bowler for county commissioner.

—The special commission of the Legislature on Taxation is giving very brief and meagre notice of its hearing.

Delicious Dishes

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Favors Change.

Editor of the Patriot:

During the past two weeks I have been asked repeatedly by citizens of the city what my ideas are regarding the majority, and my position in the matter.

In the first place, after an extensive study of city government affairs for the past four years in the City Council, two years of which I have been a member of the Finance Committee, and two years chairman of the Committee on Police and Fire Department, I have come to the conclusion that there should be a change made in the City Charter.

In my opinion, the office of Commissioner of Public Works carries too much responsibility with it, and the growth of the city has added more to that office than one man can properly take care of, and I believe that should the charter be changed so that the head of the Water department, which in itself requires a capable man who thoroughly understands the business of the department, could have full charge of the department in all its branches, that it would result in a large saving to the water takers and the city.

The Sewer department could be handled by the City Engineer, and the Street department by a man of experience in that particular line. The city now has men employed and is paying men for this work, all of whom are under the Commissioner of Public Works. School-buildings, I believe, should be directly under the care of the School Committee, and all other public buildings should be handled by the office of Inspector of Buildings.

In my opinion a special committee from the City Council of 1908 could take up this matter, and the Legislature be petitioned in February, 1908, and changes of the above nature brought about which in my opinion would be of inestimable value to the city.

It is a fact that with the present valuation of the City, we are unable to properly meet the current expenses, and there certainly is room for improvement in several of the departments, whereby a saving could be made by the city, and should I enter the water, and the Grand Valley, is as amusing a characterization as has been seen on any stage. This caricature of the Grand Valley, as an amusing a characterization as has been seen on any stage. This caricature of the Grand Valley, as an amusing a characterization as has been seen on any stage.

More real progress can be made by changing the City Charter than by any other way.

Most of the citizens will agree with me that the office of Commissioner of Public Works has always been a bone of contention, and the abolition of that office will go far towards bringing about a change for the better in the City.

I believe that the heads of the several departments should be responsible to the Mayor, and that the head of no department should spend or contract for one cent in excess of the amount allotted by the Council, except where the Mayor may call for such action.

School Board Meeting.

A regular meeting of the school committee was held Tuesday evening, Sept. 26, 1907. The following teachers were elected:—Crane school, Miss Nellie E. Marsh.

William school, Miss May Kapples, Miss Anna G. Reardon, Miss Emma F. Hayden and Miss Helen R. Buxton. Massachusetts field, Miss Margaret L. Shirley.

It was voted to open the evening common schools at the Adams and Willard buildings, Monday, Sept. 27, and the evening drawing school at the new high school.

The following teachers were elected for the evening schools:—Adams—Archer M. Nickerson, Walter H. Bentley, Miss Elizabeth A. Hiseock, Miss Elizabeth A. Garrity, Miss Josephine Kelley, Miss Jennie F. Griffin and Miss Mildred B. Hopler. Junior—George Linton.

Willard—Austin W. Greene, John P. Roche, Miss Frances C. Sullivan, Miss Catherine McGowan, Miss Mary C. Parker, Miss Ellen E. Haley and Miss Minnie E. Donovan.

Junior, Francis Walsh, Evening drawing school, Frederick G. Elton.

Junior, William C. Hart.

Plans for the new Codding school building were then considered. The financial statement to date was reported as follows:

	Appro.	Expended	Balance
Salaries	\$104,400.00	\$89,361.35	\$25,038.65
Books and	8,500.00	6,680.21	2,219.79
Supplies	19,000.00	4,702.34	14,297.66
Fuel	7,000.00	3,084.21	3,915.79
Transportation	1,000.00	267.00	733.00
Rents	950.00	967.74	38.26
Evening schools	1,000.00	—	1,000.00
Totals	\$132,600.00	\$89,562.45	\$45,267.55

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Kelth's Theatre.

The great shows of the past few weeks at Kelth's will have a worthy successor in the program arranged for next week. Henry Bulger, the popular comedian, who made such a success in "Woodland," will head the list. He has a capital act made up largely of patter songs, of which he is by far the best singer on the American stage. Salerno, the wonderful European juggler who is acknowledged to be the greatest manipulator of small objects in the world, will exhibit his marvelous skill. One of the hits of the season has been scored by Emmet DeVoy and company, in Mr. DeVoy's fantastic comedietta, "In Dreamland," which will be seen for the first time in Boston. Julius Tann will return with a batch of new stories and songs. The remarkable swimming exhibition of The Finneys will be one of the most interesting features of the show.

Boston Theatre.

The new Boston Theatre stock company is to add a distinct dramatic novelty to its season's attractions next week by giving the first Boston production of "Ghosts." The novel of an immense circulation when it was published about four years ago and its adaptability was immediately recognized. Soon after its appearance in book form a dramatic version of the story was arranged by Grace Ward, an actress well and favorably known and her play proved as popular in Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and other cities as the book upon which it was built, and Manager Morison improved the opportunity given him recently to secure its first presentation here. It is announced that "Ghosts" will be given a spectacular presentation in this production with lavish expenditures to realize the military groupings and tableaux incidental to the story. The play is announced for only a single week.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Boston has been selected by Grace George as one of the first cities to see in her New York and London success. Divorçons. She will appear at the Hollis Street theatre for two weeks only beginning Monday. This light comedy will be Frank Worthing, agreeably cast as the husband of the frivolous young wife who at first loses her love but later through a clever success in regaining it. Max Freeman, for years regarded as the most successful stage comedian in the New York Casino, is another member of the cast. His portrayal of "Joseph" the waiter, who is the Grand Vatel, is as amusing a characterization as has been seen on any stage. This caricature of the Grand Valley, as an amusing a characterization as has been seen on any stage.

SUNDAYS.

Time	Place	Subject													
7:45 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	11:15 p.m.

The letters in the same line as the above stand for different stations and indicate the main stop as follows:

Norfolk Down, 8:00 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 9:45 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:45 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 12:15 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:45 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 1:45 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:45 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 3:45 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:45 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:15

